Melbourne hopes for Namibia

meeting in Melbourne has ended with signs that Namibia ended with signs that Namibia should reach independence by the end of 1982 and strong statements on South Africa and apartheid. The final communicate covers a wide range of issues but southern Africa and, economics, have largely deminated the meeting. There was no praise for the achievements of the Western contact group on Namibia. Page 7

Prior vengeful, Maze men sav

Republican prisoners at the Maze jail, in Northern Ireland, accused the Government of being revengeful towards their demand for full restoration of lost remission on sentences. But they fell far short of outright rejection of the prison reforms announced on Tuesday Page 2.

Sea dive yields £43m in gold

Diving teams recovered 5.5 tonnes of gold worth £43m from the hull of HMS Edinburgh 800ft down in the Barents Sea. The consortium that completed the salvage operation is to get 45 per cent of the value Page 2

Strike threat by Solidarity

Solidarity has threatened to call a brief warning strike unless the Polish Government agrees within two sweeks to its demand that there be no price increases without union consent. Delegates to Solidarity's national congress demanded an immediate freeze or all. immediate freeze on all recently announced price rises

Lords split on nationality Bill

There was a ried vote in the House of Lords on an amendment to the British Nationality Bill steking to ensure that all Falkland Islanders obtain British criticenship. Ninety peers supported the proposal and 90 voted with the Government. The amendment fell, as in the Lords no proposal to amend a Bill can succeed unless there is a majority in favour is a majority in favour Parliamentary report, page 23

Publishers move into television

Pearson Longman, the publish-ing group which owns The Financial Times and Penguin Books: has set up a subsidiary to produce television films for Channel Four and the American market. A budger of £25m a year is projected Page 21

Atlantic air fares cut

British Airways is to follow Pan American in cutting air fares across the North Atlantic this winter. The price of a one-way economy ticket between London and New York will be reduced from £253.50 to £124 . Back page

PhD changes proposed

Universities with low comple-tion rates should be deprived of postgraduate awards, a working party says. It suggests a the satisfactory completion of a three-year course of research training, equivalent to a PhD in the sciences Back page

TGWU explains vote switch

The Transport and General Workers' Union took the unusual step of explaining to its members why its 1.250,000 block where was tast for Mr Wedgwood Benn despite a branch ballor that apparently supported Mr Denis Healey for the Labour deputy leadership Page 2

Rome mayor dies

Rome, Oct 7.-Rome was shocked today by the death of its first Communist mayor, Signor Luigi Petroselli, who was taken suddenly ill during a meeting of the party central committee.

Leader page, 15 Letters: On land tenure, from Mr G. H. Perers and D. M. Parchett, and Mr Alister Sutherand: Cabinet post, from Mr Edward Heath, MP: food taxa-tion, from Mrs F. P. Neill. Leading articles: Commonwealth conference; Egypt. Features, page 14

Shimon Peres pays a personal tribute to President Sadat; Ronald Butt on the electoral choices facing the SDP; after the hunger strike, which way will the IRA jump?

Obituary, page 16 Gloria Grahame; Air Commo-

DOTE'A. D. KOS	S.
Home News	Law Report
Overseas 7, 8, 1	Parliament Sale Room
Appoints 1:	Science Sport 2
	TV & Radio
Church 16	25 Years Ag
Crossword 3	Universities Weather
Diary 1	Wills

Egypt unites behind successor to

From Christopher Walker, Cairo, Oct 7

As a numbed Egyptian nation procession, which will end at a united to mourn President burial spot close to where Mr Anwar Sadar, politicians gath. Sadar was single will face the ered in an emergency session? Egyptian security forces with today at the heavily guarded formidable problems. Cairo Parliament building to Among prominent foreign ensure the smooth and rapid succession of Mr Hosni Mabarak received succession of Mr Hosni Mabarak received the required majority from the emergency session of the People's Assembly to go, for ward as the sole candidate for President at a national referendum scheduled to be held early next week.

early next week.

In Jerusalem, a special Cabinet meeting decided that Mr. Menachem. Begin, the Prime Minister would represent Israel

at the funeral on Saturday of place on the Je Mr Sadat, who was assassinated arrangements at yesterday.

In London it was announced it rather than by that the Prince of Wales would laws by driving represent the Queen and that Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, would represent the men wore had been and the men wore had been and the men wore had been sent the function of the function of the sent the function of the function



discover the identity of the small band of men who small band of men who launched yesterday's gun and grenade attack. It is thought that three of those who took part are now being questioned. In Egyptian defence circles there was the growing convic-tion that the killers were connected to an extreme brand of Muslim fundamentalism al-though no immediate link has

en made with the main Muslim groups recently operat; ing in Egypt. Western intelligence experts share the belief that extreme

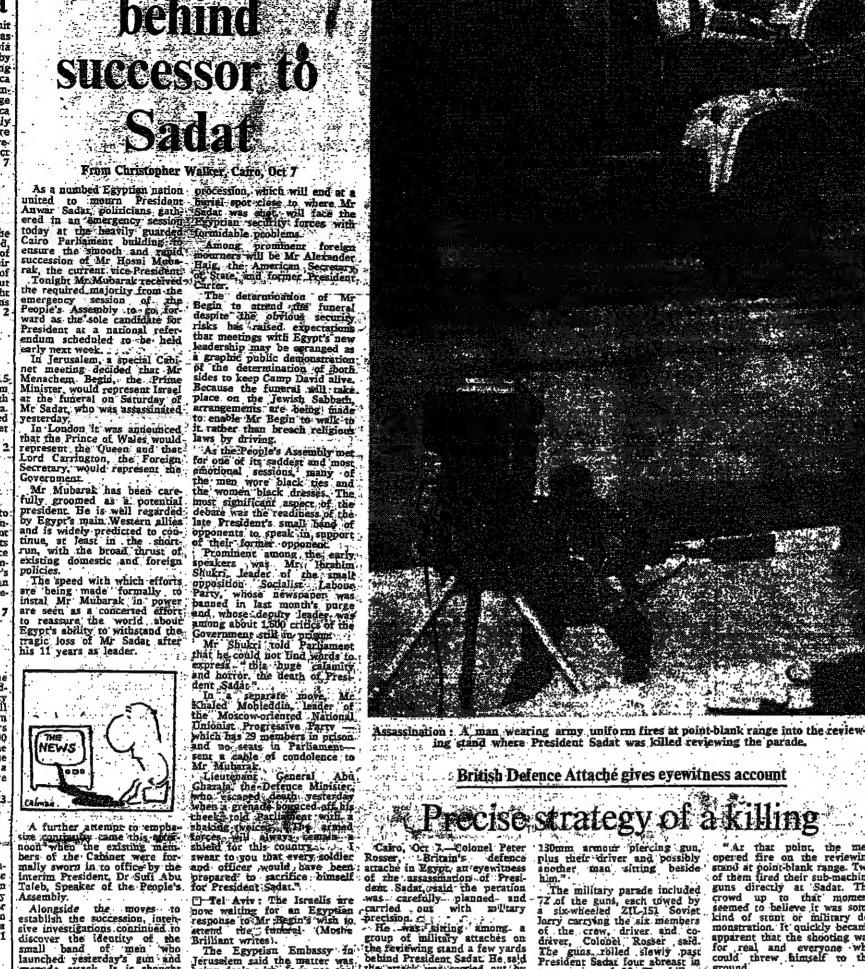
Islamic convictions united the group although it is regarded as isolated rather than as part of a broader plot to overthrow the Government. Foreign observers believe that the suicidal nature of the operation was a further indica-tion that Muslim extremists.

tion that Muslim extremists were responsible.

The signs of national grief? were visible everywhere in Cairo and the other main Egyptian cities, but there was a marked lack of the unrestrained display of public emotion which followed the death of President Nasser in 1970. A 40-day period of national mourning has begun, and a ban on public meetings was followed today with a ban on football matches and gatherings outside mosques. ings outside mosques.

Mr Mubarak has already been appointed as Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian armed forces and yesterday appeared on national television officially to break the news of Mr Sadar's

At the same time, plans were being formalized for the elaborate state funeral. The



Assassination: A man wearing army uniform fires at point-blank range into the reviewing stand where President Sadat was killed reviewing the parade.

British Defence Attaché gives eyewitness account

Precise strategy of a killing

Cairo, Oct 7.—Colonel Peter 130mm armour piercing gun, "Ar that point, the men Rosser, Britain's defence plus their driver and possibly opened fire on the reviewing attache in Egypt, an eyewitness another man sitting beside stand at point-blank range. Two of the assassmation of President Sadat visual the peration. The military parade included guns directly at Sadat. The military parade included guns directly at Sadat. The

now waiting for an Egyptian carried out with military response to Mr Begin's wish to attend the funeral (Moshe Brilliant writes).

The Egyptian Embassy in the feviewing stand a few yards being dealt with. It is not cer the start was beind President Sadat He said being dealt with. It is not cer the start was carried out by tain the Egyptians will approve seven or eight men commanded. Mr Begin's participation, in by two officers who were both view of the immense security believed killed in the operation. One of the differs was believed believed killed in the operation. One of the officers was believed oblems.

The Israeli Cabinet, at its to be a major and the other a straordinary meeting today, lieutenant, he said. extraordinary meeting today, appointed Mr Simcha Ehrlich, deputy Prime Minister, to be

On the stand General Mone'm Shash, Commander of the Egyptian Army Artillery, watched in horror as his own acting Prime Minister in Mr Begin's absence. The Cabinet meeting lasted men jumped off a lorry and opened fire on President Sadat only 20 minutes because the ministers wished to attend the ar point-blank nange with Soviet-maden Kalashnikou subfuneral of Mr Haim Landau, a machine guas, Colonel Rosser

member of the former govern-The Cabinet did not discuss he was involved in the plot, he said.

relations with Egypt in the post-Sadat era, but heard a tribute to the President from Mr Begin to the President from Mr Begin and a survey by Major General Yehoshua Saguy, the Director of Military Intelligence.

Israeli political life was paralysed this afternoon as the country prepared for the Yom Kippur fast, which ends tomorrow night.

Israeli specialists agreed that the murder was not part of a Colonel Rosser, a former officer with the Royal Engineers, has been Defence Attaché in Egypt for a year.

The assessination must have been planned well in advance, he said. "The killers were the

the murder was not part of a revolutionary plot, but they said it was obviously not an isolated attack by a handful of madmen; obviously there were anti-Government cells in the armed forces.
Israeli ministers said the gov-

problems.

ernment must continue to hon-our the peace treaty, but there was also a need for fresh clarification, probably at a summit conference with the new leader-

World reaction and Mubarak profile, page 8 Shimon Peres tribute, page 14 Leading article, page 15

Setback for Reagan sale of Awacs to Saudis

From Nicholas Hirst, Washington, Oct 7

oppose the sale of five Awac early warning radar aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

elt was President Reagan's first congressional defeat on the deal, but it may not be an in-dication of the eventual out-

Both Houses have to vote against the Awacs sale, part of an \$8,500m arms package, to stop it going through. The Administration has long regarded the House of Representatives as a lost cause and concentrated its persuasive efforts on the Senate, where Republicans are in a majority. The full House of Representatives could still overturn the vote, but that is considered

The House of Representatives President Reagan made and Foreign Affairs Committee to impassioned plea to 43 of the day voted by 28 votes to 8 to 53 Republican Senators to let the deal through.

Two of the original signatories to a resolution opposing the sale in the 100ember Senate, Senator Alan Simpson, Republican for Wyoming, and Sepator John Republican Virginia, today said they had changed their minds. Senator Orrio. Hatch, Republican for Utah, changed his mind after a meeting with the President yesterday.

. It remains to be seen, how ever, whether the President is saming sufficient votes. Sengtors other than those who have signed the resolution, including the influential Senator John Glenn, Democrat for Ohio, have been expected to White House today vote against it.

of the crew, driver and co-driver, Colonel Rosser said. The guns rolled slewly past President Sadar four abreast in two groups of 36. The killers were on the side nestest the President in the next to last of the second group.

As that truck came level "As that truck came level with the President, the driver abruptly came to a halt. We all assumed it was a breakdown, such as often happens with these heavy Russian vehicles. Apparently the driver of the truck immediately behind thought, so too because he skirted around the halted truck and simply drove on with the and simply drove on with the sest of the parade.".

The entire crew of the halted lorry leapt out and raced to the reviewing stand about 20 yards away. All carried Katashnikovs

in firing position.

When the leader was about
10 yards from Sadat, he buried a yellow package at the plat-form. The package may have contained a grenade or some other explosive device. It fell short and exploded, sending up

ade included guns directly at Sadat. The seemed to believe it was some kind of stunt or military demonstration. It quickly became apparent that the shooting was for real and everyone who could threw himself to the

ground.

"Sadat was sitting down and I could not see him, actually get hit; but he must have been struck almost immediately. With his bright green presidential sash, he made an incredibly easy target. It was surprising that not more people were that not more people were killed in those circumstances." Colonel Rosser said he saw no organized or concerted counterfire, although some sporadic shooting could be heard,

"The shooting stopped after about three minutes. There was pandemonium all around and we could not clearly see what made the attackers stop shooting or what happened to them."

Colonel Rosser said he was puzzled by the failure of the other men in the parade to react against the attackers, and speculated that the killers may have been the only men in the parade with ammunition in

Social Democrats come of age as two Labour MPs make it 21 defections

From George Clark, Political Correspondent, Bradford

it was still subject to approval by his local constituency asso-

Nevertheless, it was a happy day for the Social Democrats-

whose caravan later moved on

ciation.

the SDP conference at Bradford.

"We are not a teaction to events within that extraordinary tabernacle.

"We have a momentum of our own—we have a different and constantly growing constituency and we give an equal welcome to those of different political backgrounds."

Obviously, the appeal was

Obviously, the appeal was strong to former Labour Party people as had been shown by the five MPs defections this week, Mr Jenkins said. But the appeal was also to former Conservatives who saw the best part of their party's tradition Central Hall, being destroyed by "divisive today, dogma, incompetently exe Delegates san

being destroyed by "divisive today, dogma, incompetently executed" by Mrs Thatcher and her today, 21 today "when welcoming Mrs Dunn, and Mr This nervousness apont losing McNally, aged 38. They meant the image of an eclectic party that the party now has one was evident in a number of former Conservative and 20 speeches from the leaders former Labour MPs, who will yesterday. During a debate on vote as one block with the industrial relations, there was Liberals in the House of a reference to the tens of Commons. industrial relations, there was Liberals in the House of a reference to the tens of Commons.

thousands of trade unionists. Both men, who were greeted who had joined the SDP.

Party officials were anxious Labour colleagues on the platto mention the number of form, made emotional speeches

On a day when the Social Democrats welcomed their 19th and 20th MP defectors from the Labour Party—Mf Tom McNally and Mr James Diffin, respectively members for Stockport South and Liverpool, Kirkdale, a warning was given by Mr Roy Jenkins, a joint leader of the party, that it should not become too obsessed with Labour.

"We are not a Mark H Labour we has made a brave and bold the SDP conference at Bradford.

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"We are not a reaction to make the SDP conference at Bradford. twice last week during the Labour Party conference. He was strongly urged by Mr Cal-laghan to remain inside the Labour Party and fight for his we shall work for a real victory, not just a pyrchic victory at Crosby". This seemed slightly premature because Mr Anthony Hill, who was earlier views. He said that he has not adopted as prospective Liberal candidate and is obviously willing to stand down, said that

changed his convictions since he stood at the 1979 election, but he could not stand again on the policies that have been adopted by the Labour Party

On the platform he criticized. Mrs Thatcher's assertion that to London for the third leg of there is no alternative to her their "rolling conference" at economic policies. "There is Central Hail, Westminster, another way. It is not to go to and embarrassment. The way is through Bradford and to London, and then to victory at the polls," he said. His brave elec-tioneering speech delighted the delegates.
Mr. Dinn. aged 55, said his decision was difficult, involving

both sadness and gladness. But it was a pleasure to be joining so many old friends.

Conference report, page 4
Rouald Butt, page 14
Frank Johnson, back page

Living standards are down again

By John Whitmore, Financial Correspondent

Official figures published resterday showed that personal incomes, after allowing for taxation and inflation, were 21 per cent lower in the second Total incomes grew rather

faster in the second quarter than in the opening three months by 2 per cent compared with 1 per cent. But the gain was more than offset by a sharp increase in the tax take and the general rise in prices.

Real disposable incomes have now fallen for three consecutive guarters and look set to fall further over the rest of the year.

Although the pressure on living standards will lead to wage claims aimed at recovering lost ground by many trade umons, most economic forecasters see a further sharp decline in pay awards in this winter's pay round.

At the same time, the rate

At the same time, the rate of price inflation is generally expected to remain in double figures for some time, largely as a result of this year's fail in sterling and the higher cost of imports which followed. But in spite of the pressure in incomes, consemer expendi-

Living standards in the ture has been holding up well second quarter of this year this year. This is reflected in showed their sharpest fall for a further fall in the percentage almost four years, bringing of income that the personal section back to the level of the tor is saving from 14.5 per winter of 1978-79.

per cent in the second. In addition, the banks have reported a steady increase in borrowing from the personal sector this summer. Indeed, the quarter of 1981 than the first strength of personal sector quarter, and almost 3 per cent credit demand has been one of down on the second quarter of the reasons for the rapid rise in the money supply and the Total incomes grew rather recent increase in interest rates.

The present fall in living standards follows a period when they rose at an unsustainably rapid rate, largely as a result of the strong appreciation of sterling in 1979 and 1980.

On his return from the recent meeting of the Entransional

On his return from the recent meeting of the International Monerary Fund in Washington, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stressed that all leading countries were finding the going tough and that the fall in living standards was not confined to the United Kingdom.

The Bank of England has, perhaps, been the most con-sistent official prophet of falling living standards. Its Quarterly Bulletin has regularly stressed the need for low pay awards in order to improve our competitive position in world markets; the unspoken implication of that is that living standards needed to fall sharply for a period.

Cabinet closes ranks against Heath blast

By Julian Haviland and Hugh Noyes

Mr Edward Heath, who sa for Morzy and Naim, mother Tuesday demanded completely contributor to the booklet, fresh economic policies from commencing on Mr Heath's rethe Government, was charged marks about unemployment, with disloyalty yesterday by the said that it was becoming in-

Liberally-inclined Conserva-tive MPs who share Mr Heath's to endorse his speech because of what they regard as its hostility towards the Prime

Minister. Mr Nicholas Lyell, Conserva-tive MP for Hemel Hempstead and comminutor to a critical booklet published today, said last night that he and his associates were 100 per cent behind Mrs Margaret Thatcher. "We recard her vigous and "We regard her vigour and resolution as one of the greatest assets the Conservative Party possesses."
Mr Alexander Pollack, MP

with disloyalty yesterday by the chairman of the Conservative backbench MPs, Mr Edward du Cann. "We want no Teddy Benns in the Tory party", he said that it was becoming increasingly imperative that the Covernment should be seen to be tackling it as urgently as said. And a senior Cabiner minister. Mr Pairick Jenkin, defending government policy, said that there was no escape from the harsh medicine of higher interest rates, which Mr Heath condemned. In a further closing of ranks against Mr Heath's onslaught. Sir Geoffrey Hower Chancellor of the Exchequer, is to deliver a by-election speech in Croydon today which is described as a refutation of Mr Heath's assertion that the economic situation is getting worse, not better, and government policy more dogmatic.

Liberally-inclined Conservative said that it was becoming increasingly imperative that the Covernment should be seen to be tackling it as urgently as possible.

However, Mr Heath had by last night received a number of messages of support and congruents of the grosses of including several members of the Government of the grossest insults in the Conservative wocabulary when he compared him with Mr Wedgwood Benn. "At a time when the Labour Party is tearing itself apart by bitter ideological and personal conflict." Mr du Cann said in a speech at Chislehurst. "it

speech at Chislehurst. behoves Conservatives to re-member Sir Alec Douglas-Home's excellent advice when he resigned the leadership the most certain recipe for electoral disaster is public disunity. We want no Teddy Benns in the Tory party."

With unemployment and interest rates at record levels, there was much scope for con-structive discussion. Parliacommittees, which gave oppor-tunity for debate, were there to be used, he said; implying that Mr Heath, who he at no time named, was not seen often Continued on back page, col 2

NORTHAMPTON real town-real value

Office buildings in the town centre Belgrave House, 14660 sq ft forming part of the Grosvenor Shopping Centre. Princess House, 21500 sq ft with 50 car parking spaces. Notre Dame Mews, 15500 sq ft in a central location. Other properties 300 to 10000 sq ft.

Office sites in Northampton In the town centre an important site of 3.5 acres for a development up to 300 000 sq ft. One site for 4500 sq ft and two sites for 30 000 sq ft. At Weston Favell District Centre a site for up to 100 000 sqft.

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Transport union explains vote switch to Benn

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor

Workers' Union published its ing that they were voting for official version yesterday of the first candidate past the events leading up to the contro- post

unusual step of explaining to members why its 1,250,000 block vote was cast for Mr Benn despite a branch ballot that apparently supported Mr Denis Healey.

Transport workers' leaders complain in the journal that there has been an unprecedented campaign of lies and distortion against TGWU voting procedures, and give the following report following report.

"On Sunday at the conference, when the vital decisions were taken, what happened was this. The union's Labour Party delegation Labour Party delegation received the same report as the executive had received from the deputy general secretary, Alex Kitson."

executive had received from the deputy general secretary, Alex Kitson."

Mr Kitson outlined the result of the regional consensus, saying that only a tiny percentage of members responded but that none the less Mr Healey won a majority of the regions. Mr Kitson made it clear that from the start of the electoral procedure "everyone had known that the final decision would be made by the delegation would be made by the delegation business has been done quite successfully in past years, and no one could seriously hold take into account the pro-Benn recommendation of the executive, the outcome of the regional candidate, and interest that throughout it adhered to established procedures. "It was obvious that the different results of the executive vote and the delegation's vote reflected a genuine difference of opinion in this first-time electoral college contest.

"The balloting was carried out along the lines with which union business has been done quite successfully in past years, and no one could seriously hold the view that it could have been conducted in a substantially. known that the final decision would be made by the delegation itself." That decision would take into account the pro-Benn recommendation of the executive, the outcome of the regional consultations and TGWU policy.

The Transport and General candidate, with everyone know-

versial vote for Mr Wedgwood

Benn in the Labour Party
deputy leadership election,
arguing that matters could not
have been conducted
differently.

In its monthly journal,
Record, the union has taken the

versial vote for Mr Wedgwood
for John Silkin, the TGWU's
cown sponsored MP, whose policy record over many years had
been tompletely in line with
the union's John Silkin had
been third in the executive's
cown ballot the week before."

Voring on the other two can-

Voting on the other two candidates produced a tie, and with time pressing, the delegation went to the conference on the understanding that they would meet again.

on the understanding that they would meet again.

"In the event, this did not, prove possible, but a brief delegate meeting did assemble, however, and arranged for a final ballot, which was conducted quickly by the delegates. ducted quickly by the delegates in their conference seats, much to the confusion of the evereager press, whose reports of particular events managed to exceed even their worst distor-

tions of the previous weeks.

The final ballot produced a clear vote for Mr Benn as second candidate, and the TGWU insists that throughout its advend to established pro-

"Certainly, no one seriously ensertained that view at the start of what was an entirely "There was nothing new start of what was an entirely about this procedure, which hattural sequence of events dating with Labour Party deciming that sometimes demonstrated was followed by a secret ballot for the TGWU answers."

Masterminding a strategy

Men behind Heath drive

In striking contrast to similar campaigns in other political parties, Mr Edward Heath's battle to persuade Conservatives that there are alternative policies to those advocated by the leadership is very much a wing and a prayer effort.

policies to those advocated by the leadership is very much a wing and a prayer effort.

There are no simister central European moles hidden away in north London smics, no. vest organization of groups on the coffers offering limitless funds for endless leaflet campaigns from Land's End to John O'Groats. Indeed, by media standards the shock, horror element is sadly lacking. The entire campaign to provide a more acceptable soul for the Conservative Party is

Conservative Party organized by two young men ably assisted by three hard working secretaries based in Mr Heath's office in the Norman Shaw building next to the Houses of Parliament. The linch-pins of the Heath prespiration are two eraduanes.

The linch-pins of the Headh organization are two graduates, Mr Peter Luff and Mr Simon May, both aged 26. They work as full time research assistants to the former Prime Minister, Mr Luff on the home front and Mr May as the foreign affairs adviser.

Both men have much to do with the writing of Mr Heath's speeches, drawing up drafts for him and helping with the finishing touches, Mr Luff was heavily involved with the final touches to the Manchester speech, which was finally completed on Sunday

Mr May, a product of Christ Church, Oxford, confesses that he took no active interest in politics while at university. On leaving Oxford he went to work for Mr Douglas Hurd, now Minister of State at the Foreign Office, doing research on European affairs. At that time he wrote a paper arguing for the European Monetary System, which was circulated to the entire Shadow Cabinet. It was through that paper that Mr May became known to Mr Heath, and he joined his office in June, 1979.

Coal board half way to closures target

The National Coal Board has implemented almost half the colliery closure programme withdrawn eight months ago after unofficial strikes by miners forced the Government to invest an extra £300m in the loss-making industry.

Working through the regular colliery review procedure, under which the viability of a pit is reassessed every three months the board has closed, or reached agreement on the phased shutdown of nine pits with combined losses of more than £20m a year. About 6,400 jobs have been eliminated.

Talks are continuing at local level on the future of 14 other mines included in the earlier list of accelerated closures. The board said last night that other the control of the control board said last night that other names, might be added to the list, if unforeseen geological or financial difficulties appeared.

It was quite feasible for pits to be listed for shutdown if difficulties arose. "It is impossible to say what pit will come into difficulty at any particular time. That is precisely what we have been trying to drive home to the union."

to the union."

The mines closed since the Pebruary dispute are: Lady Victoria, Scotland (annual loss, £2.2m, 568 jobs); Houghton (1,952 jobs) and Blackhall (£10m loss, 800 jobs) in Durham; Lofthouse, North Yorkshire (£3.4m loss, 600 jobs) and Crgreave, South Yorkshire (£3.7m loss, 520 jobs). In addition, the board has

In addition, the board has partially closed Boldon colliery, in Co Durham, which employs 918 men, and reached agreement that the colliery will close completely during the 1982-83-financial year. In South Wales the Morlais section of the Bryn-Lliw/Morlais mine has closed with the loss of 200.

jobs.

Further agreements with the National Union of Mineworkers provide for the closure of Manor colliery, Wakefield, North Yorkshire (f1.7m loss, 250 jobs) by the end of next of a profitable colling.

end of next March; and for the shutdown of a profitable colliery. New Hucknall in Notinghamshire, by August 1982, with the loss of 600 jobs.

Up to two thirds of the men made redundant at those pits have been found work at longlife collieries in the same coalifield, but the loss of 6,398 jobs is permanent. The coal board declines to say which of the other pits on the earlier list of accelerated closures will close after local talks, but the declared intention to close remains.

remains.
Those mines are : Cardowan,

union that only £120m can be set aside for pay rises this

winter.

The board's original plan was to close 23 pits at a cost of about 13,000 jobs to save an estimated 574m in annual operating losses. The closures were to have been imposed on the unions, but the programme was withdrawn after intervention by the Cabinet and the proposed shutdowns were referred to the normal review procedure.



Artistic appreciation: A solitary figure considering the merits of an oil on canvas by Nicolas de Stäel. Entitled "Parc des Princes (Les grand footballeurs)", the painting is part of an exhibition on view at the Tate Gallery until November 29.

Council men lodge 12% pay claim

By David Felton Labour Reporter

Labour Reporter

Leaders of more than a million local authority manual workers yesterday drew up a claim for pay increases of at least 12 per cent, three times as high as the Government's guidelines for the public services.

rices.

The claim will provide the first big test of the Administration's pay restraint policy.

The workers are due to settle early next month and union negotiators yesterday said that other public service unions, representing three million members, are pledged to support them if they decide to take industrial action.

Such support, which would

industrial action.

Such support, which would probably stop short of other groups actually going on strike, might include action to make sure that any moves by the manual workers were as

the manual workers were as effective as possible.

The claim, which will be presented to the employers next week, calls for increases at least in line with the cost of living, a reduction in the 40-hour working week and an extra week's holiday.

extra week's holiday.

Mr Ronald Keating, chief negotiator for the National Union of Public Employees, said: "The turn of the screw teach year has meant that our position has been eroded.
"Eventually you get and explosion; whether it will come this year we don't know, but there is a limit beyond which you cannot push people into the ground and this is what this government is trying to do."

The TUC is attempting to

The TUC is attempting to coordinate a campaign against the 4 per cent cash limit for the per cent cash limit for the public services, but union leaders concede privately

union leaders concede privately that a confrontation across the whole of local government and health and civil services is extremely unlikely this year.

Mr Charles Donnet, leading negotiator for the local authority manual workers, who were in the forefront of the "winter of discontent" three years ago, said the actual cost of last year's 7.5 per cent settleof lest year's 7.5 per cent settlement had been much lower because 50,000 jobs had disappeared in the past 12 months.

Maze men say Prior refusal vengeful

Republican prisoners at the Maze jail, in Northern Ireland, accused the Government last night of being vengeful towards our distraught families of being vengeful towards our distraught families. The new rules on revision mean that up to half of remission lost by prisoners who have flouted the rules can be restored or Tuesday.

Nobody ever expected the

Nobody ever expected the prisoners to greet the reforms with enthusiasm. There is still with enthusiasm. There is still an air of hope that in the end the package will bring about the end of the bizarre blanket protest by 398 men, which began five years ago in pursuit of political status and prison reforms

reforms. It is clear that Lord Gowrie, Minister of State for Northern Ireland with responsibility for prisons, will go into the Maze shortly to clarify the reforms announced by Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Izeland. But there will be no negotiations. As far as the Government is concerned, it is a take-it-or-leave it package.

a take-it-or-leave-it package.

The prisoners' statement was a preliminary reply and did not give any clear clue as to the future of the blanket protest.

The fact that the reforms have The fact that the retorms have not been rejected outright, how-ever, offers hope that the prison crisis may soon be over, after an appropriate show of springth and defiance by the prisoners. risoners. Their statement said: "We

see the introduction of own clothing for all prisoners as a positive move in the right direction but on the other hand we feel that Mr Prior's attitude

Wine case

families."

The new rules on revision mean that up to half of remission lost by prisoners who have flouted the rules can be restored with subsequent good behaviour for three months. The limit up to now has been 20 per cent.

The prisoners have been demanding full restoration of remission, which would entail Delzell-Payne's ADC, had instructed him not to pay duty unless the wine was discovered. the immediate release of more than 100 IRA men from the Maze. There is hardly any prospect of such a concession being granted.

dence from the witness box. He said the general's instruc

was to be presented as freight. There was no attempt to con-ceal the wine as far as I was concerned. I assumed that if I carried out my instructions, all

carried out my instructions, all would be well."

General Dalzell-Payne and two other officers originally faced the same smuggling charge as Sergeant Proctor but magistrates dismissed the cases against them.

Last June the Army announced that the general had been charged under section 69 of the Army Act with failing to keep a proper account of about ", be said.

Lady Faulkner; BBC national governor for Northern Ireland, who will be chairman of the 12-member connicil, said; "We think there are some things we can do jolly well over here, like the recent series of Sean O'Casey, which show we can get away from bombs and bullets.

Future of IRA, page 14

sergeant is cleared

was cleared yesterday of trying to smuggle into Britain £2,200 of port and wine belonging to Major-General Henry Dalzell-Payne, who was then living in West Germany, commanding the Rhine Army's 3 Armoured

It had been alleged at Maid-stone Crown Court that when stopped by a customs officer, Sergeant Proctor said that Capsergeant Proctor, aged 39, allegedly told the customs that Captain Humfrey had told him: "I will give you a blank cheque in case the customs at Dover find the wine.

In court yesterday, Sergeant Proctor read a prepared statement and declined to give evidence from the witness box.

tions to him were: "I will give you a blank cheque before you leave. Just fill it in." "As I understood it, the wine

Dive yields £43m in gold | SENIOR CITY

By Ronald Faux

Woman to head Ulster

broadcasting council

The story of Northern Ireland was not only one of bombs and bullets, and the BBC was very conscious of that, Mr George Howard, the BBC chairman, said in Belfast yesterday when he announced the composition of the first Broadcasting Council for Northern Ireland (Kenneth Gosling writes).

"Important though these may be, there are a lot of other

that we are concened be said.

Diving operations to recover 545m in gold bars from the hall of HMS Edinburgh 800 ft down in the Barents Sea were called in the Barents Sea were called and Jessop Marina Recoveries, off yesterday after 90 per cent of the sunken treasure had been recovered.

Wharton Williams, the Aberdeen-based diving company controlling the salvage work, sent a message to the team of 10 divers congratulating them on the message went on with true Scottish parsimony to say that serious consideration would be given to allowing them a small beer.

The company said that almost all the 5.5 conness of gold on board had been brought up. It was valued at more than £43m. What is left is a handful of bars which are not from Murmansk to an RAF

brought up. It was valued at more than £43m. What is left is abour October 19. The balance of gold ingots will be flown from Murmansk to an RAF base in Britain.

How much the divers, who worked from a diving bell and in tot darkness, will receive for their work was not dis-closed. a handful of bars which are not considered economically recov-erable: "We shall book at this more fully when the diving team is debriefed", a company spokesman said.

The operation has cost more

pended in the inquiry.

Although Operation Country-man's work in connexion with the Metropolitan Police has been wound down the team is still following up allegations concerning the City force and three large robberies.

The robberies were £175,000 aken from the Daily Express n 1976, £225,000 taken from an office of Williams and Glyn's Bank in 1977 and £197,000 from the Daily Mirror in 1978. In the last a security guard was belief killed.

Supt Bransgrove led the police investigation into the

DETECTIVE SUSPENDED

A senior London detective has been suspended from duty during investigations by Operation Countryman, the inquiry into allegations of corruption among London officers. Det Supt Ernest Bransgrove, of the City of London force, is the most senior serving officer suspended in the inquiry.

Whitelaw urged to bring

fully killed in Birmingham's winson Green prison last year, comes to trial "whatever the eventual verdict."

Three Birmingham prison officers were told last week by a stipendiary magistrate that they would not have to stand trial for Mr Prosser's murder. According to a pathologist, Mr Prosser, aged 32, had been beaten up and died as a result of a ruptured stomach, but the magistrate that the prosser case is "part of a pattern" include deaths in police custody in England and Weies over the past decade, and at least 20 cases were relatives filed a complaint of police assault causing death. No action was taken by the Director of Public Prosecutions. Mr Meacher comments: "It is surely clear that this inventional properties of the law".

enough evidence to convict the officers,
In a letter to Mr Whitelaw Mr Michael Meacher, Eabour MP for Oldham West, and a persistent campaigner on the issue of deaths in police and prison custody, said the case would produce "profound cynicism" in the public, since it was inconceivable that the

Mr William Whitelaw, the the most serious possible Home 'Secretary; was urged yesterday to ensure that the case of Barry Prosser, unlaw Meacher to support his confully killed in Birmingham's Winson Green prison last year, "part of a pattern" include to trial "whatever the eventual verdict."

These Rimingham prison England and Wries over the

authorities simply generates contempt for the law.".

burn, Conservative member for Dudley, West, is seeking an inquiry into procedures at Winson Green.

foaming ants uncovered By the Staff of "Nature" recently rediscovered over the attacker, may have

Science report

Secret of

rolic

that of spraying sticky foats

revealed the role of a strange gland in auts' abdomens, the Most stinging ants produce their poison from two separate glands, the Dufour's gland and the poison gland

The poison giand produces a mixture of proteins, and the Dufour's gland light oils or paraftins. This mixture penetrates the skin of the attacker But according to timee German entomologists, certain species of Malayan ants have no Dufour's gland with the result that they spray foam. C. T. Bingham, the early twentieth century naturalist of India and Souh-East Asia, first observed the auts, say the modern researchers, but he probably mistook the way the auts produce the foam. It

comes from the mouth, said Bingham. But according to the close observations of Ulrich Maschwitz, Karla Jessen, and Eleonore Maschwitz, it comes from the tail. A slight touch on Pachy condyla tridenta or P. insularis cause the aut to shoot out a thread of foam up to 4in long, say the researchers. The ant directs researchers. The ant directs the thread at the attacker, weaving it from side to side

in an attempt to smother it.
This gives the ant time to
escape, while the attacker
struggles to escape from the thread.
On dissecting the ants, the researchers found that neither species possessed a Dufour's gland, whereas the closely related P. tesserinoda, which produced an ordinary, non-foaming poison, did.
So does the oily Dufour's secretion stop the ordinary ant venom foaming? The scientists rested the idea by

scientists tested the idea by extracting the venom, uncon-taminated by Dufour's oils, from non-foaming species, and blowing air through it. The venom foamed. When Dufour's oil was added, the foaming ceased.
At one stroke this dis-

covery seems to demonstrate both the role of the Dufour's gland in most ants, and a remarkable piece of evolution which led to its atrophying in the Malayan species. For the loss of the gland enables the ants to defend

themselves against fast-mov-ing, hard-shelled insect attackers against which an ordinary sting would prove almost useless. Most ants have already lost the injection apparatus for their venoms, which they spray over their attackers.

Perhaps the Pachycondyla species have discovered the next step in development. Source: Behavioural Ecology and Sociobiology (Vol 9, p79) 1981.

KILLER SAID TO HAVE LAUGHED

A man confessed that I: laughed as he tortured and stabbed to death Mrs Catherine Herbert, aged 74, and her hus-band aged 68, a jury at the Central Criminal Court were told yesterday.

Michael Jamieson aged 23, is

alleged to have told the woman he was living with that he "had a fight last night. I stabbed the bird. She was holding her throat lying on the floor making a choking noise and I was laughing."

Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said the confession could not refer to any other stabbing but the murder of the Herberts, who were tortured ada knifed to death by two robbers who ransacked their

Mr Jamieson, of no fixed address, and his codefendant, James Anderson, aged 25, of Hammersley Avenue, north Woolwich, East London, bave both denied murdering Mr and Mrs eHerbert at their home in New Barn Street, Plaistow, east

TOXIC

1

Mr Worsley said that Mr Jamieson had made a double confession, first to Miss Kay Elms, aged 24, the woman he had lived with for six years, and then to both her and a woman friend of bers, Mrs Colleen Turpin, aged 24.

He said Miss Elms would tel the court that Mr Jamieson had gone to her Canning Town flat early on the Saturday after the murder and told her how he had stabbed a man and a woman.

"These women's evidence could not be more important", Mr Worsley said. He suggested that Mr Jamieson's alibi that he was at Snobs Discotheque, Stratford, east London, and spent the rest of the night at a girl freind's flat was contrived. was contrived.

Dr Allan Grant, a pathologist, said that both Mr and Mrs Herbert had died from stab wounds

The case continues today.



Hine. The connoisseurs' cognac.



French concierge system gives old flats new life

From Ronald Faux, Glasgow

The Red Road flats, once notorious as the highest tower block in Europe and one of the worst trouble spots among Glasgow's housing schemes, began a new lease of life

yesterday. University students from Glasgow moved into the smart, newly furnished flats that are part of the new-look tower. On the top floors, about 250ft above street level, are 12 execu-tive flats, with a pleasant view across the city.

Several have been let, mainly to companies who have mem-bers of staff based for short terms in Glasgow. The lower levels have been turned into 44 council flats which will be offered to tenants.

The revitalizing of Red Road has cost Glasgow District Council £1m. The block was built in the mid-1960s as a quick solution to the city's housing shortage and lack of building land. The flats were closed in the late 1970s after they had been wrecked by vandals and made uninhabitable. The tower block will have controlled access, television surveillance of the entrance hall, car parks, and surrounding landscaped area, a building manager responsible for allo-cating flats and management, porters providing night security, and a cleaning staff.

"It is the old French system of the concierge, and we believe it will make all the difference", Mr David Comley, the assistant director for coun-cil house allocation in Glasgow, said. "They are excellent flats in every way,"

The 31-storey block originally housed 120 families in three-bedroom flats, which resulted in a high concentration of young children in one tower. That was disastrous.

"The damage was appalling".
another council official said.
"At one stage the council considered dismantling the flats; but that would have cost as much as renovating them." A neighbouring 250 ft tower which has the unassuming address of 33 Petersfield Drive will also be refurbished and will be managed by the YMCA.

Tower blocks to

be demolished ☐ Two rower blocks built 15 years ago at Stratford new town, east London, which have cost Newham council film to keep empty, are to be demolished for safety reasons. Explosives experts will dynamite the 14-storey blocks on November 22.

They have been empty since July, 1979. Rector stole charity cash

From Our Correspondent, King's Lynn Norfolk was found guilty at you took it wholly out of char-king's Lynn Crown Court yesterday of steating from the British Heart Foundation last November.

Mr Hurley, aged 44, was funeral at West Walton church

November.

Mr Hurley, aged 44, was funeral at West Walton church given a conditional discharge last November.

After the three-day trial Mr for two years and ordered to After the three-day trial Mr pay £60 compensation to the Hurley said: "Obviously I must charity within three months.

Judge Frederick Benzley, sentencing him said: "I am quite innocent.

The Rev Daniel Timothy sure that you did take this Hurley, Rector of West Walton, money and I am quite sure that

BMA MAY LEAVE **WORLD BODY**

By Nicholas Timmins The British Medical Asso ciation is to consider pulling out of the World Medical Asso-ciation over its decision to readmit South Africa to

readmit South Africa to membership.

A decision to withdraw would further undermine the credibility of the world association, which at its meeting last week saw a walk-out by black African countries afte rihe decision to readmit the National Association of South Africa. The Association's block voting system resulted in the defeat of a BMA proposal to postpone a decision on readmission. Although a majority of associations were in favour of the BMA proposals, the voting system, whereby each country's yote is weighted according to

system, whereby, each conding to vote is weighted according to its financial contribution to the WMA resulted in its defeat. On a further vote South Africa was readmitted.
At its council meeting yesterday the BMA decided to con-sider its membership at its next

sider its membership at its next meeting.

Mr Anthony Grabham, chairman of council, told the meeting that he had interpiewed leading South African medical figures, including Dr Gluckman, the pathologist who carried out the post-mortem on Steve Biko, the black activist who died in custody in South Africa. He had been led to believe that doctors involved in Biko's case had acted unethically.

Prosser case to trial

it was inconceivable that the wounds could have been self-inflicted

Mr Meacher said the case most compelling evidence and even when the charges are of

By David Nicholson-Lord

Another MP has said he will be seeking an emergency de-bate on the Prosser case when the Commons resumes later this month. Mr John Black-

The Home Office said last night that Mr Whitelaw had no inflicted.

Mr Meacher said the case constitutional powers to interillustrated yet again what is fere with a decision of the
emerging as the extremely courts, except in relation to the
distuiting tendency of the royal prerogative. The report
authorities to refuse to commit on the magistrate's hearing
either potice or prison officers called for last week by the
to trisd even in the face of the
most compelling evidence and possible disciplinary proceed-

Police 'should be free to use plastic bullets'

Despite the dangers of plastic bullets and CS gas and the ineffectiveness of water cannon, police in Britain should be free to use them, a Home Office working group says. But it must only be as a last resort.

last resort.

The group recognizes that "several of its recommendations will involve a significant departure from the traditional police image".

Its conclusions and recommendations, which will be set out in a fuller report to the Home Secretary, were disclosed yesterday to the police panel of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

The working group, which consists of civil servants and chief constables, concludes that experience in Northern Ireland suggests that plastic bullets are the most effective means of keeping rioters at a distance. "But they have not hitherto been employed in Great Britain and their use would represent a significant escalation with considerable political implications."

political implications."
Plastic bullets can be lethal,
the group says, and should be

used only as a last resort. It recommends that all forces should be equipped with a limited supply of the latest type (the discharger is the same as for CS smoke) and police marksmen should be

trained in their use.
The use of plastic bullets

The use of plastic bullets and CS gas should be authorized only by the chief constable or his deputy.

The group says of CS gas: "This was used by the Chief Constable of Merseyside (Mr Kenneth Oxford) to disperse rioters at Toxteth on July 5.

"Its use is attended by considerable risks both to police officers (if not equipped with respirators) and to the public and the group considers that it should only be employed as a last resort."

resort."

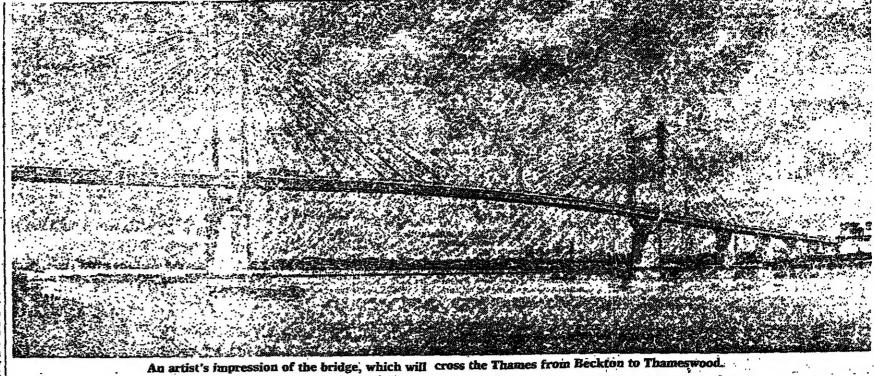
Nevertheless, the group says, since its use may again prove necessary, all forces should be equipped with a supply of the latest type, with dischargers, and police marksmen should be trained to use CS gas against rioters.

The group studied two The group studied two types of water cannon. One was the "special water dis-

"It has not been used in riot control and unless carefully handled could easily inflict serious injury. It looks what it is, a large armoured car, and the group considered that its appearance in British cities would be seen as tantamount to calling in the Army."

The group preferred the "Pig Squirt", a smaller armoured vehicle adapted to armoured vehicle adapted to drench rioters with coloured dye at ranges of up to 30 yards. It was used operationally in Northern Ireland in 1975. Fourteen held in Army store in Britain were being evaluated by the police. A further 13 are in Northern Ireland.

The group does not consider that water cannon are very effective operationally, but recognizes that there are certain circumstances in which they might be useful".



£103m bridge plan to boost London dockland

A new slimline bridge which will cross the Thames in east Lordon and is designed to enable traffic to get to and from new industrial development in the docklands is to be announced on Monday by the Government (Lucy Hodges writes).

The 1,200ft bridge will be London's eighteenth and, together with a five-mile link road, will cost £103m at today's prices. The project, which will involve lengthy public consultation, is not expected to begin until 1987. The bridge is to cross the Thames at a point midway between the road tunnels at Dartford and Blackwall, east of Tower Bridge. The new link road is to start at a junction with the A30 north of the Thames near Barking Creek; it will cross the Thames on a high-level bridge at Gallions Reach and form a junction at Thamesmead Spine Road. It will cross Nathan Way and the North Kent railway line and pass under Plumetered high street and pass under Plumstead high street.

From there it goes to Wickham Lane and Plumstead Common, over the King's High-way and into a tunnel at Rockcliff gardens. It ends up at Rochester Way relief road in Falconwood. A glossy brochure containing the route and some alternatives at certain points has been published by the Department of Transport. Plans for such a bridge and link road were drawn up in 1969 by the Greater London Council but nothing was done until the Conservative Government decided in 1979 to revitalize the docklands and try to attract industry. It has been recognized for some time that traffic routes in east London are poor. The department says that the effect of the new route will be to provide a direct link between the outer London boroughs. That will relieve traffic at the Blackwall Tunnel. A spokesman said: "I am quite enamoured of the bridge. It will add a note of rather splendid elegance to that part of London.

Moss Side inquiry 'not impartial'

mer's Moss Side riots was neither independent nor impartial, Councillor Cecil Franks, leader of the minority Conservative group on Man-chester City Council, claimed

yesterday.

He said the inquiry, chaired by Mr Benet Hytner, QC, was a façade for a concerted and orchestrated attack on Manchester's Chief Constable, Mr

James Anderton.

"The inquiry was a deliberate set-up of Mr Anderton by the extreme left so as to cause his resignation and replacement by someone thay would find more pliable." He said that Mr Hytner was

foolish and naive in allowing himself to be involve with the

The inquiry into last sum- tribunal. By doing so he unwittingly gave an aura of respectability to something which was little better than a

'kangaroo court''. "Mr Anderton bas been subjected to the most dis-graceful and degrading treatment. Manchester owes the chief constable and his force a real debt of gratitude for restoring law and order so quickly and efficiently and for thwarting the efforts of whose who thought to see the city ablaze with hatred and

He accused Mrs Gabriella Cox, deputy chairman of the Greater Manchester Council police committee, of abusing her position and perverting

justice. He called for the Home Secretary to institute an inquiry into Mrs Cox's conduct and her fitness for such office.

Mr Franks said two of the five tribunal members, Mr. Linbert Spencer and Mrs Louise Dacocadia, had proved they were not impartial by comments they made before comments they made before the inquiry was held.

"There is nothing wrong for Mr Spencer and Mrs Dacocadia to have strong opinions about the disturb-ances, but they cannot claim to be independent and imparto be independent and impar-

He also called on the Home Secretary to set up his own inquiry into the riots.

Killer son sent to Broadmoor

From Our Correspondent, Reading

Journalist is found dead

Mr John Stevenson, the Daily Mail medical correspondent, has been found dead near the spot where his car was found abandoned last month: The body of Mr Stevenson, aged 46, who disappeared from his home on Sentember 13, was found on educationally subnormal in London, made their grisly discovery while on a school trip. Mr Stevenson, who lived at Coulsdon, Surrey, was found in a bush. It is believed be may have taken an overhe may have taken an over-dose of tablets. September 13, was found on

The police said Mr Steven-son had been suffering from depression for some weeks before his disappearance, and his doctor had prescribed

Aviation fears heighten over CB radio

By Kenneth Gosling

Citizen's band radio, which can be operated legally from November 2, is continuing to worry Britain's civil and military aviation authorities in spite of the switch from AM (amplitude modulated) to FM (frequency modulated)

With one trade estimate of a million sets being sold in the first year, the point is being made that there will be little difference in the interference potential between the illegal AM sets and new FM equip-

radio service legally usable on two wavebands, 27 MHz and 934 MHz; because of the availability of equipment, 27 MHz will probably be used by most operators.

The Civil Aviation Authority said: "We are contemplating imposing restrictions on the use of CB radio in the vicinity of airports. We are concerned about the use of 27 MHz FM because we have proved that its operation on this frequency near aircraft and other telecommunications

and other telecommunications can cause problems".
Hand-held or car-borne CB activity near a VHF transmission and receiving site could have detrimental effects: they could also cause difficulty if operated within 80 metres of an aircraft's receiver antenna beneath the plane's flightpath. The main worry is that the amount of separation between the CB set and the aircraft receiver could be very small.

The authorities are con-cerned that CB users can

connected with the use of illegal equipment: in one case the use of an illegal set with a power booster tripped or switched off an airfield's instrument landing system. In another, voice interference disturbed an airfield radio system, used in the control of traffic across runways.

A paradox of legalization is that the illegal user has to be much more careful and is therefore safer. That is the view of Mr Ian Leslie chairman of the National Committee for the Legalization of Citizens' Band Radio.

"People buying the new and legal sets are going to think they are magically immune from causing interference: they have not even thought of the possibility and they will not know what to do about it. The result is that the illegal operators will get the blame."

Illegal operators an estimated 950,000, use equipment designed for the United States, known as the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) standard. Mr Leslie's committee is continu-ing to press for the adoption of that standard.

The FCC system, which is compatible with Europe while the new British standard is not, has been in operation for 24 years in the United States.
"It has not caused a single aircraft to come crashing out of the sky", Mr Leslie said.
"And when we asked the FCC about complaints of inter-ference from something like 25 million users, they wrote and told us that in the last 12

employ a power booster that strengthens the signal.
Incidents reported by the Royal Air Force have been than a dozen complaints of interference with civil avi-ation and only one required enforcement action."

IN BRIEF

New fireworks safety drive

A campaign to promote fireworks safety, including radio messages, posters and pamphlets, was launched yesterday by Mrs Sally Oppenheim, the Minister for Consumer Affairs. Campaigns had reduced the accident figure from 953 to 555 in two years, she said.

The radio campaign will be lad by Lenny Henry the

led by Lenny Henry, the comedian and impressionist from the television series

£1,200 theft charge

superintendent at Angers House, Church Road, Waver-tree, a Liverpool charity home for spassics, was remanded on bail at Liverpool yesterday on a charge of stealing £1,200 from a resident.

Warrant for Iranian

An Iranian aged 16 who was given bail after being accused of obtaining £29,000 by deception from three branches of Barclay's Bank in Oxford failed to appear in Oxford Juvenile Court yesterday. A warrant was issued for his

Donors' licences

Driving licences are being Driving licences are being redesigned so that most will contain a detachable donor section in which motorists sanction the medical use of their organs after death Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Under-Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday.

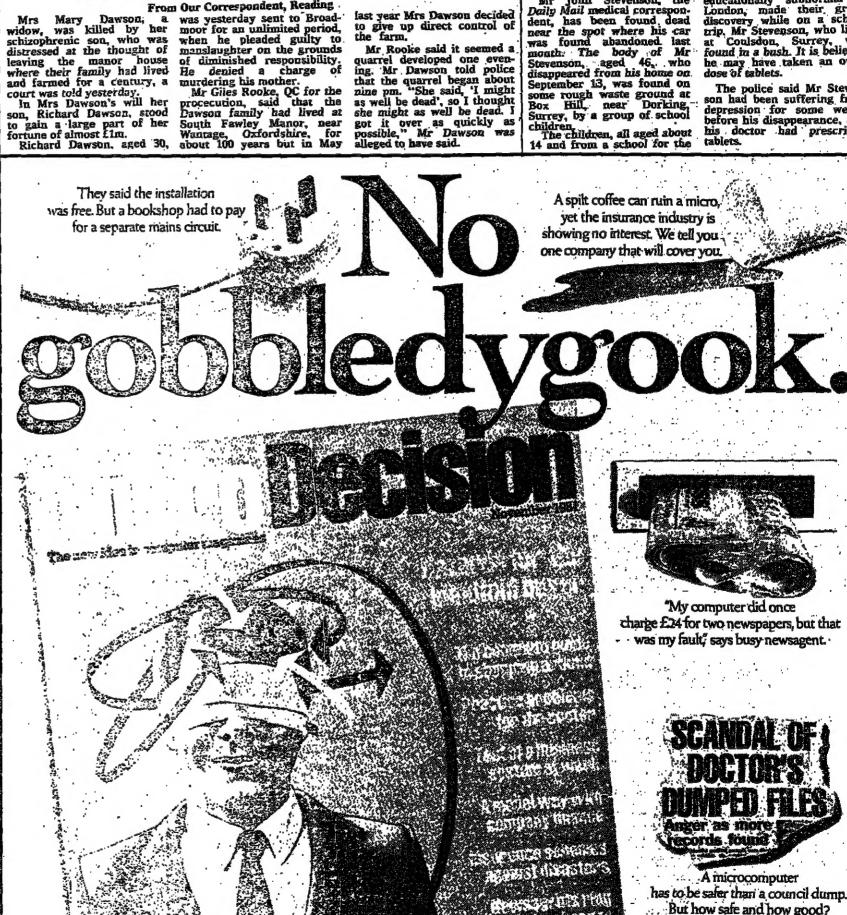
Rock singer sought
Gary Numan, aged 23, the rock singer, was being sought by police yesterday after he failed to appear in court at Uxbridge charged with possessing an offensive weapon. A warrant for his arrest was issued.

'LIFE' FOR MOTHER

Iqbal Begum, aged 38, of Ward End, Birmingham, who murdered her husband, Mr Muhammad Sharif, aged 61, with a 5ft iron bar after he had threatened to kill two of their four children, was sentenced to life imprison-ment at Birmingham Crown

Sentence Cut Frederick Sinfield, aged 40,

July,



has to be safer than a council dump. But how safe and how good? Two doctors and two solicitors break professional silence to tell all.

the calculation

Stack ready is a

camps (scipe



Two chemists train an Apple to control their stock and print their labels, but only after wasting

Out today in plain English, money on the wrong computer.

p's worth of other men's triumphs and disasters with
microcomputers. Don't shop around without it.

TOXIC' TIP NAMED BY DRIVER From Our Correspondent Chesterfield

Investigations into alleged dumping of toxic waste on a National Coal Board tip at Markham waste on a National Coal Board tip at Markham Colliery, north Derbyshire, five years ago after an explosion at the Coalite plant near by were given a further fillip yesterday.

Mr Peter Heathfield, the National Union of Mineworkers' north Derbyshire area secretary, said that if the

workers' north Derbystire area secretary, said that if the board failed to investigate the matter properly the union would ask the Health and Safety Executive for a statutory inquiry. "There has been too much cover up," Mr Heathfield said at his Chesterfield headquarters.

Twenty miles away, at

Twenty miles away, at Matlock, Mr Leslie Wilde, aged 49, a welder and former lorry driver, told a press conference that in the winter of 1968-69 he helped to deliver between 60 and 100 drums of what he was told was weed-killer damaged by fire, together with debris and iron girders, to the Markham Colliery tip.

The board had given per-mission for the waste to be mussion for the waste to be du; ;ed and some of the drums were leaking. Mr Wilde said. He had since had symptoms of an illness which might have been caused by dioxin.

HESELTINE MOTHER'S HOME UNFIT

months they had received less

From Our Correspondent, Swansea A dilapidated house owned unfit for human habitation. heard

to Mr Heseltine.

Mr Heseltine replied by asking the council to make the building safe and to send him the bill. He said his mother owned the property, but he handled her affairs and naid the rates.

were carried out and yester-day the committee voted to serve a notice on Mr Hesel-tine, warning him that a demolition order may be

Mr Eddie Ramsden, the council's chief environmental health officer, reported that the property was unfit for human habitation and could not be restored for a reason-

by the mother of Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, may be demolished soon because it is Swansea City Council's public protection committee yesterday that the house had deteriorated still further despite an earlier warning given directly

The authority first com-plained more than a year ago about the poor state of the unoccupied house, in Gower Road, Sketty, Swansea.

paid the rates. But no improvement works

issued soon.

hotel under-manager, who turned "supergrass" after his arrest for armed attacks on banks, commercial premises and security vans that netted more than £1m, had his eight-year jail sentence cut to five years in the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. Snooker player sent for trial ☐ Jimmy "Whirlwind" White, aged 19, a leading snocker player, was sent for trial yesterday on charges of theft and handling stolen goods. Mr White, of Topsham Road, Tooting, London appeared before South Western magistrates in south London trates, in south London. Maureen Hochler, aged 20, of Surrey Lane, Battersea, was also committed for trial

Rodgers wants to seek mandate for pay policy at next election

Reports from Robert Morgan, Gordon Wellman, Tony Hodges and Amanda Haigh

William Rodgers, MP for and the workforce should strike Stockton, Teesside, said in opening a debate at the Bradmanagement were frightened too. Industrial democracy

At the same time he was critical of much of the current role of trade unions and said that they would have to put their house in order. In the past 20 years industrial relations had not got better but had in fact worsened. For that reason it was right that Social Democrats should be discussing industrial relations. No serious political party could fail to examine the problems but politicians alone could not solve

We had the prospect, he said, of a very rough ride ahead and it would only be through the motives, perceptions and skills of many thousands of people that we would be able to find a way through and enable us to have a better era had enjoyed until now.

In any relationship there was bound to be conflict and ugli-ness from time to time, the most that could be asked was that both sides recognize their mutual interests in a pros-perous Britain where there were jobs, improved community and welfare services and more in the pocket to spend. Because the conference was being held. in mid week he expected trade unionists to be under repre-sented. There was no free weekend at the seaside for SDP members and their wives or husbands paid for by Arthur Scargill, he said.

Scargill, he said.

But the experience of those who had spent the last six months helping to form the SDP at meetings throughout the country was that active trade unionists played a significant part in its affairs and compose a significant part of the membership. This was certainly the case, he said, in the industrial centres of the Midlands and the North.

This was hardly surprising in the light of the record of both Labour and Conservative governments in recent years. I would be strange indeed if many trade unionists did not turn to the SDP with relief. All the evidence was that the party was attracting trade unionists into membership in very large

One opinion poll has shown that 32 per cent of our sup-porters belong to a trade union, despite the fact that, and I am sorry about this, some trade union officials fear victi-mization if they declare for the SDP. I hope the leaders of our great trade unions will speak out. If Communists can hold positions of power in a trade union, as they are entitled to do
in a free country, it would be
outrageous if members of the
SDP were victimized as a result
of their convictions. I hope we
shall see nothing of it", he said.

The Social Democratic Party working people to share in the nor did they recognize that the was looking to trade unionists decisions that affected them. roles were incompatible, to play a significant part in the They would prefer that manfuture life of the party Mr agement make the decisions hard look at the whole prin meant sharing in decision mak-ing and it also meant justifying those decisions to those who were experienced, sceptical and

could possibly know better,

genuine anxieties, he said. Trade unions felt that their role might be undermined to the eventual detriment of their members by decisions jointly made at board level and below. Managers were fearful, that more and more of their time would be spent in committee—and, in effect, on industrial relations—when they should be looking at research and other problems.

But Social Democrats in Government should take a step forward in this area, he said, and should prepare for it meanwhile. There was a need for legislation to foster worker-participation and industrial democracy. There was no reason why the TUC or CBI should be contact that the contact it or appelling to be coy about it or unwilling to discuss it in the period shead.

An incomes policy was part of the essential means of managing the economy and, in extremity, a statutory policy could not be ruled out, said Mr Rodgers. The history of recent years had been a merry-go-round of expedients, devised at short potice and devised at short notice and sustained in an atmosphere of tension and anxiety. That was why a new initiative was re-quired to establish the principles of a policy that would be flexible and last.

"The SDP should say plainly now that we intend to implement an incomes policy when we win power, and then, in the light of discussion, put a considered proposal before the electorate when the moment comes ", he said. Such a policy should not be settled in every dot and comma. That, he said, would be madness in advance of knowing the circumstances in which the SDP would come to power. But the principles should be agreed in advance and they should include a large measure of consent achievable. measure of consent, achievable objectives, fairness, scope for incentives, room for negotiation and adequate machinery.

As a first step an incoming SDP government should seek a joint economic assessment inthe immediate and medium term economic prospects for the country. That would point the way both for wage settlements and for any necessary

The tragedy of the trade unions was that they had lost their mission and failed to find a role. They were confused about their objectives. Did they exist to represent the day-to-day needs of their members in wage negotiations, or were they a great estate of the realm? Did they believe that they were still the industrial wing of a The idea of industrial democracy seemed to frighten those in the trade union movement who thrived on a simple "them" and "us" philosophy. They did not want these three roles they played

Croydon NW by-election

Pitt gets the message

Mr Edward Heath's frontal assault on the policies of the government met with reactions ranging from unashamed delight to a sort of benign resignation among the candidates yesterday in the Croydon north west by-

in the Croydon north west byelection.

Mr William Pitt, the hirsute candidate for the newly-formed Liberal Alliance, grasped the message from Manchester as if it had been carved in stone a top Mount Sinai. "Ted's remarks are a clear endorsement of this campaign." he intoned. "It is an invitation to those who don't like Conservative policies to vote against them. He is the conscience of the Tory party."

Absolute nonsense, said Mr John Butterfill, the Conservative candidate who manages to emanate a confidence quite at odds with the polls' prediction of his tumbling support in the south London constituency. south London constituency.

"Ted is a good Conservative,"
he added, implying these
periodic attacks were merely the result of a temporary brainstorm. "There is always room for disagreement in the party and the public like to know there is a debate going

He felt sure Mr Heath would urge the electorate to vote Conservative in the by-election on October 22. Anyway, said Mr. Butterfill, who can safely be termed a "dry" in Tory politics, much of what the former Prime Minister had said on Tucsday was not new." Hele on Tuesday was not new: "He's heen playing that tune for a The man, who has not been long time and I would have thought he had learnt his seen since Monday, even the last Conservative govern- Boden and Mr David Wetzel. ment, he said.

Similar confident sounds emerged from the Labour Party office at the slightly smarter end of the constituency. Mr Stanley (Stan's your man) Boden welcomed Mr Heath's statement, dismissed the Liberal candidate for his parish nump politics and said the Tory's support had fallen by 20 per

Whereas Mr Butterfill had found "an enormous level of support for Mrs Thatcher" with an electorate apparently ready to stick by her whatever dizzy height interest rates and unemployment reached, Mr Boden had found a "revulsion" at Government policies. It was, of course, quite possible they had spoken to different people.

Mr Butterfill, who has so far fought a comparatively low-key campaign, will tonight wheel in his first heavyweight in the form of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer. In contrast, the Liberal Alli-ance, which is facing its first-formal test in a by-election, has brought in a string of elder Liberal statesmen and recent SDP parliamentary recruits.

The Labour Party is at present relying less on out-siders. Mr Boden, who is de-scribed as a "Michael Foor socialist," will be asking the Labour leader and Mr Neil Kinnock, shadow spokesman on education, in the final week of the campaign. Mr Eric Heffer is also due to appear at some stage, although no invitations have been extended to Mr Tony Benn or Mr Ken Livingstone, leader of the GLC.

that of the Transport and Gen-eral Workers' Union.

wetzel,

or the GLC's Transport committee and the main architect of the London Transport cuts. That encounter and has now been cancelled. Speculations that he is a Tory or all Liberal Alliance member is not being taken seriously. "We think he's a defective rather than a defector," one Labour supporter said.

"It the face of these protests Mr Bradley said the steering committee of the party would take account of what had been as a great and the went on to say that while there was a great and the went on to say that while there was a great and the went on the said wrong in the trade unions. It the face of these protests Mr Bradley said the steering to committee of the party would take account of what had been to say that while there was a great and the workings of trade unions. In the face of these protests Mr Bradley said the steering to committee of the party would take account of what had been to say that while there was a great that while there was a great and the party would take account of what had been to say that while there was a great than a defective rather tha from his experience in arranged a meeting between Mr

ciple of trade union "contract-ing out", he said. If it was crazy for Communists and Conservatives to vote in the election of Labour leaders, as, he said, they had done last week it was equally crazy for trade unionists who intended to vote Social Democrat or Liberal in the next election to find themselves contributing to the Labour Party.

"Many more trade unionists are contracting out of the levy. I hope this movement will grow. But many others from ignorance, habit—perhaps even from fear—continue to contribute towards a party they do not support. I see no case for this at all." He suggested an alternative

This was that the political levy should continue but a legal obligation be placed on a trade union to enable its members to indicate in a convenient and confidential way to which poli-tical party they wanted their

Because it was right to be even-handed, he said, more stringent rules should also come into effect to ensure that no shareholder found himself contributing to a political party

against his will.

Mr Charlie Westley, from
Cambridgeshire, a branch secretary of the engineering
union the AUEW, and a shop steward for 25 years, said that if the Labour Party was elected to government it could isolate Britain, lower its standing in the world and could well increase unemployment to more than four million within a year of taking office. The trade union movement

was far from being democratic, and the SDP should take action on union elections, block votes and political levies. The block vote in the TUC and Labour Party was "a farce and a lie". Mr Fred Hollocks, from Mr Fred Hollocks, from Hounslow, general secretary of the GLC Staff Association, said it was a scandal if Communists could hold office in trade unions, but SDP members were being intimidated from doing

Most shop stewards who saw

the SDP discussion document on industrial relations would condemn it as "a bit of union-bashing". The SDP would be seen as eroding the trade union movement in representing the interests of its members, and this was a recipe for confrontation. It was a "non-starter" to say that proportional representation would deprive employers and unions of their power—the plain fact that whichever party was elected had to get a work-ing relationship with the made

An incomes policy was essential, and the moderate half of the TUC agreed with SDP on this. Those who did not were led by extreme general secretaries or those with industrial muscle, he said. "Legal curbs will not work, voluntary incomes policy is the way forward."

Mr. Reger Liddle from Law Mr Roger Liddle, from Lam-

omes policy is the way forward."

Mr Roger Liddle, from Lambeth, London, a member of the SDP national steering committee who wrote the discussion paper, said Britain would never get back to work unless the "destructive madness" of free collective bargaining, which had priced workers out of jobs, was banished, and there was a thorough, radical reform of the trade unions. There was massive support for the principle of incomes policy among trade union members, he said. "Our aim must be to give trade unions back to their members. We have got to legislate to reform these rotten structures of trade union democracy."

Mr Manzul Meguli, from Leicester, called on the ethnic minorities to join the "classless and unifying." SDP, instead of the divisive Labour and Tory parties, bogged down in doctrinal agruments.

Mr John Dancer, of Aylesbury, former general secretary of the Association of Liberal Trade Unionists, said that for far too long this country had had trade unionism on the cheap. If they wanted radically to reform the movement it must be staffed by the right, educated people who are paid the rate for the job.

He said that when the Government was examining the issue of the closed shop it should examine much more than fair industry—barristers, solicitors, oil companies, stock exchange and the multinationals. They were the most infamous closed shops in Britain today, Mr Dancer claimed, amid applause.

Mr Tom Bradley, Mr for Leiners Eart and president of

amid applause.

Mr Tom Bradley, MP for

Leicester East and president of the Transport Salaried Staffs-Association, winding up the debate, met with protests from the floor when he said it was proposed to set up a group of active and prominent trade unionists to formulate trade union policy. There were shouts, of "No" and "We want a joint body" when he said that the group would be comprised of



A warm welcome from Mrs Shirley Williams at Bradford yesterday to the two latest Labour MPs to defect On the left is James Dunn, member for Liverpool Kirkdale, and on the right Tom McNally, who sits for Stockport South and is a former adviser to Mr Callaghan. In the background is Dr David Owen, Picture by John Manning.

Defectors

Don't label us quitters MP says

The SDP's two newest MP recruits; Mr James Dunn and Mr Tom McNally, got a standing ovation when they arrived on the platform as the morning session came to an end.

Mr Dunn, MP for Liverpool, Kirkdale, said it had taken him some time to decide whether to make the journey to Bradford, but now he was glad he had

He brought greetings from many others in Liverpool. Others would be joining the party, he said, and some had wanted to come today, but he had persuaded them to think again, because they were not abeliately expenses they he income absolutely sure that the journey should be made.

Mr McNally, MP for Stock-port South, dismissed as pre-posterous the charge of "quitter" sometimes levelled at ex-Labour MPs joining the SDP, and he referred to the courage of Mr Dunn, who had been a junior minister at the Northern Ireland Office in the last Labour Covernment. last Labour Government.

He said he was sorry to have missed the morning's debate on industrial relations. The unions had a major role in a free and democratic society, and any government had to develop a meaningful dialogue with the trade union movement. He predicted that the trade union leadership would rue the day that they took even greater powers in the parliamentary affairs and the working of the Labour Party.

Labour Party.

He spoke with scorn about the recent reshuffle in the Cabinet, and said that Norman Tebbit, the new Employment Secretary had come straight from the Dennis Skinner charm schood. Along with Mr Patrick Jenkins, the new Industry Secretary, Mrs Thatcher had produced the Burke and Hare of British industrial relations.

of British industrial relations.

Mr. David Ginsburg, MP for Dewsbury, and another defector from the Labour Party said he had found the Labour Party's policies decided at Brighton last week on withdrawal from the EEC and on defence totally unacceptable. He could not have faced the election with policies he did not believe in.

He had not chosen the ears.

He had not chosen the easy option. He could have got over the re-selection hurdle and rubbed along with more and more indecent compromises.

This would have been a shameful path which he had rejected
and had joined the SDP.

and had joined the SDP.

Three members of the ruling Labour group on Lambeth borough council, including the former leader, yesterday, announced their resignation from the Labour party to join the Social Democratic Party. They join one SDP councillor, who was elected with a Liberal ou a joint SDP-Liberal alliance ticket, in a by-election in July, and intend to work as a group towards winning control of the council in the borough elections next May. The three are: Mr. David Stimpson, who was leader of the council for 5 years until Mr Ted Knight became leader in 1978; Mr Malcolm Noble, a former chairman of the housing former chairman of the housing and public services committees, and Mr Patrick Mitchell, a former chairman of the town planning committee. They ex-pect a fourth Labour member to join them shortly, but de-clined to name him.

The SDP is identifying its membership in trade unions as a first step to launching an assault on the Labour Party's grip there (Ian Bradley writes). At a meeting of trade unionists in the new party in Bradford last night it was decided to find out the extent of trade union membership of

the party. The party has particularly strong hopes of gaining in-fluence in whitecollar unions such as the Association of Scientific, Technical and Man-agerial Scaffs, the National and Local Government Officers Asso-ciation, the National Union of Teachers and the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education. Mr Jim Daly, a member of the parry's steering committee, told the meeting "the militants are not the only people who can have ascendancy". Alliance with the Liberals

We're not a mark II Labour Party, Jenkins pledges

enormous distance in the last seven months he said. Hardly anyone would have believed, seven months ago, still less nine months ago before the Limehouse Declaration, that by

Limehouse Declaration, that by
this stage they would have
schieved so much, establishing
the party firmly with such an
imprint upon the British
political scene.

"No sort of political discusnon now takes place in this
country, or outside this country,
about this country, without
our impact, our future, being a
focal point. Perhaps even more
important, we have begun to
change the style and language
of politics", he said. The SDP
had promised to bring politics
back to the people and as part
of that process it had already
restored the public meeting to

The map shows the distri-bution of parliamentary seats held at present by the SDP and the Liberals.

The SDP constituencies

(with white numbers) are:

1. Caithness and Sutherland,

Mr Robert Macleman; 2,

Mr Robert Macientan; 2, Greenock and Port Glasgow, Dr Dickson Mabon; 3, New-castle upon Tyne East, Mr Mike Thomas; 4, Gateshead West, Mr John Horam; 5, Stockton, Mr William Rod-gers; 6, Thorneby, Mr Ian Wrigglesworth; 7, Bradford West, Mr Edward Lyons, OC:

Wrigglesworth; 7. Bradford West, Mr Edward Lyons, QC; 8, Dewsbury, Mr David Ginsberg, 9, Kirkdale, Mr James Dunn; 10, Stockport South. Mr Tom McNally; 11, Toxteth, Mr Richard Crawshaw; 12, Farnworth, Mr John Roper; 13, Wrexham, Mr Tom Ellis; 14, Norfolk NW, Mr Christopher Brocklebank-Fuwler; 15, Leicester East,

Mr Roy Jenkins, one of the not to claim too much, and never to claim it had the philoset out the reasons for the SDP sopher's stone which would the jaws of victory. The answer with the Liberals at the next the had no much of that from the liberals at the next the his parties in the next and necessary was have had too much of that from the big parties in the past and this party is a reaction against that. This is one of our strongest political assets, do not let us dissipate it by rash promises or easy solutions, he

> The party should not be too obsessed with the Labour Party. The SDP was not a Mark II The SDP was not a Mark II Labour Party. It was not reacting to events within that "rather extraordinary tabernacle". It had a momentum of its own. It had a different and constantly growing constituency and its welcome was equal to those of different political backgrounds, obviously to extabour Party people as had been shown three times that day—as well as to ex-Conservatives.

had promised to bring politics
back to the people and as part
of that process it had already
restored the public meeting to
a place in British life which it
had lost for 25 years or more.

Up and down the country tens
of thousands of people were
afterding meetings because
they wanted to hear this new
political language. They were
fed up with the old dreary claptrap and shrill, bitter abuse of
everything and everyone with
whom one did not wholly agree,
he said. The SDP had not found
the answer to everything. It
was part of its approach

at ves.

In spite of the success of the
past seven mouths the SDP
could not do everything on its
own. To break the two-party
infant electoral system, was a
difficult task, but there now
existed a unique opportunity to a
make that breakthrough he
said. It was a chance of a lifetime but it could not hreak the
monopoly of the two big old
parties and fight the Liberals
at the same time.

Certainly, he
said, the
Liberals could not be successful
without the SDP. For either to

The geography

the new alliance

Mr Tom Bradley; 16, Islington North, Mr Michael O'Halloran; 17, Hayes and Harlington, Mr Neville Sandelson; 18, Woolwich East Mr John Cartwright; 19, Berley, Erith and Crayford, Mr James Wellbeloved; 20, Southampton, Itchen, Mr Richard Mitchell; 21. Plymouth Devocport, Dr David Owen. The Liberal constituencies (black numbers): are: 1, Orkney and Shetland, Mr Jo Grimond; 2, Inverness, Mr Russell Johnston; 3, Berwick upon Tweed, Mr Alan Beith; 4, Roxburb, Selkirk and Peebles, Mr Bavid Steel; 5, Rochdale, Mr Cyril Smith; 6, Colne Valley, Mr Richard Wainwright; 7, Liverpool Edge Hill, Mr Bavid Alton; 8, Isle of Ely. Mr Clement Freud; 9, Cardigan, Mr Geraint Howells; 10, Isle of Wight, Mr Stephen Ross; 11, Truro, Mr David Penhaligon.

SDP

LIBERAL

necessary was, yes it was cer-tainly necessary. The next question was would

it work on the ground? No doubt there would be problems he said, but it had worked on he said, our it had worked on the ground at Warrington. The third question was whether the alliance was credible and hopest. Again the answer was inhesitatingly yes.

Members were sometimes rather accasingly asked where they differed with the Liberals, as though to enter into an alli ance you ought to have to longest possible list of differences you could draw up. differences you could draw up. Some differences existed, but they were mainly of tradition and background, he said. There were far fewer differences than those which divided Mr. Healey and Mr. Benn and certainly somewhat less than those which divided Mrs. Thatcher from Mr. Price.

"What shall I say about those which divide Mrs. Thatcher- and Mr. Heath—perhaps nothing," All governments were a

coalition because not everyone agreed on everything. But the Labour coalition had been a dishonest coalition for far too long. The SDP and the Liberals were united on Europe, the decentralization and on the rejection of sterile monetarism. And they were united, too, in their positive support in a way no other party offered, to both sides of a mixed economy.

"We can therefore sensibly achieve not a marriage of convenience but a partnership of principle," concluded Mr Jerkins.

Mrs Kathy Birkley, Barnsley, who apologised for "not being middle class", said size was a Social Democratic and wanted a fresh start for Britain because she had children. "The SDP is the party that will bring back honesty and integrity to politics," she said. Mr Mark Oldham, Burnley, said the catalogue of failure which had gripped the country was the legacy with which the Alliance had to mould a new Britain. Mrs Thatcher, like the captain of the "Titanic", refused to change course. She would sake and the Conserve. would sink and the Conserva-tive Party with her.

tive Party with her.

Mr Andrew Walker, aged 17, of Silsden, Keighley, who spoke from a wheelchair, said the government's victous cuts affected everyone but particularly, the physically handicapped and students. He pointed out that the SDP would need a youth section if they were to build for the tuture.

Mr Christopher-Brocklebank-Fowler, MP for North West Norfolk and the sole Conserva-tive MP so far to defect to the SDP said: "The Tory Party I joined 20 years ago was a party of one nation . . . it no longer exists." In a last ditch attempt to avert disaster from the Tory Party, Mr Edward Heath had restated the need for national unity, and the need for the government to consult the people.

"The Thatcherite response, a kind of voice of doom from Down Under, has been testy and authoritative. Mrs Thatcher says. she is not a conviction politician — what that means actually is 'What I think you must do.' Tina, we call her in the House of Commons—there is no alternative. But there is and he was a strong his collections. Mr. Heath knows there is and he has advised his colleagues in the Tory Party to think hard about interest rates, unemployment inner city decay, racial discrimination. Too late, Ted, they are on the agenda here."

The SDP was the natural successor to the tradition of one nation and the partnership with the Liberals was absolitely essential in order to break the political mould. The party was deeply grateful to the former Liberal candidate for Crosby Mr Anthony Hill. who had come to the conference to see Mrs Shirley Wil-Liberal candidate for Crosby if she was invited.

Regions debate

Backing for vigour of provincial cities urged

as the party of the nation it had to have as its basis a robust regional framework, Mr John Horam, MP for Gates-head-west ward, in opening a debate on regional policy.

The first objective in setting no such a framework must be to see that local industry re-ceived proper help. The main need of most small and medium sized firms in the assisted areas was for an awareness of the production and marketing opportunities open to them, the

those opportunities. Public authorities should bring together the appropriate technical, financial and other advisory services, he said. Just as there were science parks developing up and down the country, so there should be business advisory centres.

It was also vital to improve the collaboration between local

ources of finance and for help

in learning how to make use of

industry and local institutions, and higher and further education. In that respect, he said, the cuts proposed for the technical universities must be the most damaging inflicted by any government.
There should be an intelligent

There should be an intelligent strategy for attracting multi-national and multi-regional companies to the regions. Subsidies had to be redirected away from capital towards people and dillo skills.
The SDP proposed a five-year

grant for the employment of additional highly qualified manpower, financed by putting ceiling on the amount of investment grant available on one set of premises. More decision takers were needed in the regions, he said.

There was a wasteful proliferation of agencies trying to attract overseas investment. He suggested the party should copy the Irish and French where all inward investment was handled nationally before being parcelled regionally. Finally, there should be an adjustment to the country's political administrative frame-work to allow appropriate weight to be assigned to the interests of different regions

and to allow them sufficient autonomy to tackle their difficulties. "We therefore propose a central department for co-ordinating regional policy, located in a Cabinet office and this, at regional level we can later revive advisory bodies such as regional economic planning councils, or we can establish elected regional bodies to replace, and I emphasize replace, county councils as the second tier," he said.

If the party really wanted to half the localess in the porty

If the party really wanted to help the jobless in the north and the west, it must have not only a passionate commitment but a clear head. He added that a clear head would decide if the party were to release the talent and vigour of the proud rovincial cities.

of our nation we must have the robust regional framework of the kind that we propose", he

Mr Ron Baker, Bolton, said he wanted a commitment from the party to find the resources and spend them in the areas of

need.
Mr James Midgley, Leeds,
asked whether the proposal for
regional government was an
electoral winner. Did the people want another level of local government? "We should dismantle our present wedding-cake arrangement with its many levels, and create simple, multipurpose authorities, something like the old county boroughs but with wider boundaries", he

Mr Guy Somerset, of Somer-Mr Guy Somerset, of Somernet, said it was not monetarism
which was destroying the
countryside, but the Government's agricultural policies. It
gave massive support to agriculture, but only stimulated
capital intensive farming, and damaged the environment. A complete change in agricultural

policy was needed
Dr Keith Johnson, Ripon,
said they must give people in
the regions a voice. "We must
stop despising Englishmen
whose speech shows that they have roots and stop talking about London and the provinces about London and the provinces as if we were talking about ancient Rome and its colonies. If we are talking about breaking the mould, we are talking about the dominance of London. London is the jelly in the mould, and Westminster the cherry on the jelly."

Mr Ken Burnett, Blackburn, said the SDP was no "mushy centrist party". It should adopt radical policies to get rid of county councils and block grants, and allow a new elected regional government to take over education, housing and

over education, housing and health and social services, and gather 20 to 30 per cent of taxes. Mr Derek Owen, Clywd, a

Mr Derek Owen, Clywd, a former prospective parliamentary candidate for Plaidy Cymru, said he left the party because, like the Labour Party, it had problems with the left, but also, like the SNP, had asked members to break the law. The SDP had to create a new political structure and regional assemblies, not just for Scotland bur for Wales and the UK.

for Scotland but for Wales and the UK.

Winding up the debate, Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrenham, said the SDP meant what it said when it talked about devolution, while the other parties did not. Successive governments had merely put a little cosmetics on the problem, and there was deep smouldering resentment about what previous governments had done previous governments had done or pretended to do especially in once prosperous areas, now

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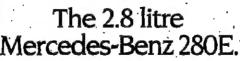
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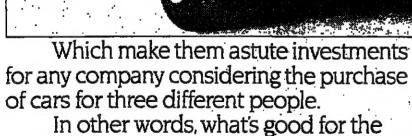
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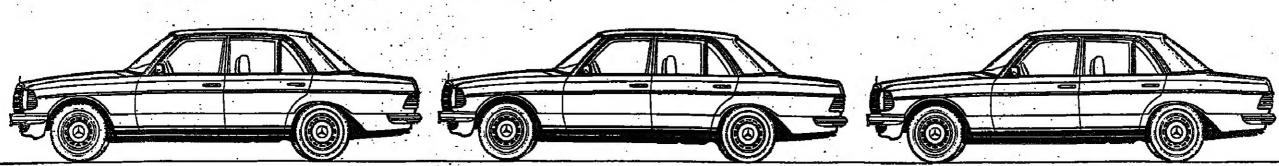
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manual and 209 mpg (135 litres/100 km) automatic. At a constant 56 mph 33.8 mpg (84 litres/100 km) manual and 25.2 mpg (106 litres/100 km) manual and 25.2 mpg (112 litres/100 km) automatic. At a constant 75 mph 266 mpg (106 litres/100 km) manual and 25.2 mpg (112 litres/100 km) automatic. For the 280E urban cycle 165 mpg (17.1 litres/100 km) At a constant 56 mph 27.4 mpg (10.3 litres/100 km) At a constant 75 mph 21.7 mpg (13.0 litres/100 km) automatic.

By Hugh Clayton, Agriculture Correspondent

Woods with a total area Isle of Wight are to be sold in the first phase of the Govern-ment's "privatization" of part of the Forestry Commission. The commission has been told to raise more than £10m a year in an effort by ministers to cut the amount of public money locked up in long-term.

forestry investment.

Leaders of the National
Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers met in London vesterday to plan their oppo-sition to the sales. Ministers have persisted in the sales plan outlined in the Forestry Act despite strong opposition from the Labour government and misgivings among rural

Conservatives.

Mr John Hose, president of the union and a commission employee in Sherwood Forest, said: "The land does not have to be retained in the industry so the chances of property speculators making a quick profit are enhanced.

There is no safeguard written into the Act that will allow access in the forestry areas sold by the commission. Hundreds of people may find themselves barred from en-joying woodland walks."

joying woodland walks."
The commision has told its
11 regional conservators to
suggest pieces of land that
could be sold without damaging its business as a seller of
timber and guardian of beauty spots and nature reserves.
Four blocks of woodland

have already been chosen for sale, and prospectuses about two have been sent to possible One is the Stang, which

forms part of Hamsterley Forest, co Durham. The commission describes it in the prospectus as "an opportunity for the discerning investor to acquire a substantial commer-cial block of mixed-age plan-

The commission intends to preserve some woods of scientific interest from commercial development by transferring them to the Nature

Barrage on the Mersey could create many jobs From John Chartres, Liverpool

A £400m barrage across the Mersey estuary near Liver-pool could provide cheaper electricity, make the river cleaner for yachtsmen and swimmers and provide many

596 out of 3,729

178 150 out of 1,865

Likely to be sold

Conservancy Council, a move that would defeat the object

of reducing state involvement

and costs. It is negotiating with the council about the transfer of Little London Wood, which is next to an

Oxfordshire nature reserve.

It has decided not to sell Bernwood Forest, Oxford-shire, because of its value as a

nature reserve. It also intends to keep most of Cannock Chase because of its rec-

reational value to the urban population of the Midlands.

The commission may, how-

ever, terminate a lease it holds on a small part of Cannock Chase. It intends to

offer part of its northern

estates, including parts of Greystoke and Wauchope Forests, on a sale and lease-back basis. The most likely buyer for part of Garelochead

Forest is emerging as the

The commission has re-ceived several inquiries about

forests for sale, including some from financial insti-

tutions such as pension funds.

Forest, which is being conducted under provisions out-

side the Forestry Act, is being organized in 21 lots,
The portion of the Challock Forest which is likely to be sold has been divided into 11

lots, which would be offered as one package. Such a deal

could well suit an institutional purchaser seeking a steady long-term investment.

kRoy Scheider.

Business Diary, page 21

The sale of part of the Ceri

Ministry of Defence.

1,400 out of 11,000

all 886 3,471 out of 3,574

A report by the Merseyside Enterprise Forum presented yesterday suggested that further studies of the project should be made during the

next year.

The report said that the barrage, between Gladstone Dock on the north-east side of the estuary, and New Brighton on the north-west side, could bring great benefit to Merseyside, now suffering some of the highest unemployment rates in the country. The study contains reservations, particularly over the

effect on shipping movements in and out of the estuary. Further investigations by a Further investigations by a team from Liverpool, Manchester, and Salford universities, experts from the Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, the Merseyside Development Corporation, and the Merseyside County Council were suggested.

The whole scheme might take eight years to investigate and build.

The proposals will go be-

The proposals will go be-fore a meeting of Merseyside

County Council's policy committee next month.

The Labour leader of the council, Mr James Stewart-Cole, said yesterday: "This is one of the most imaginative exhams." schemes I have seen in a long time. It needs further investigation but I hope we can see this through, because it is a

Mr David Boult, chairman of the Mersey Forum's bar-rage panel, said yesterday: "We believe that the inland lake such a dam would create would be a great asset to Merseyside and could result in many new jobs if it was developed as a marina

"The project would have to be linked with the speeding up of the North West Water Board's scheme to clean up

HONGH HINHAGO

Legal victory

Woman's battle lasted 22 years

A woman aged 67 who has spent 22 years trying to bring a law suit against doctors who certified her as insane has finally agreed a big out-of-court settlement with a firm

Mrs Jean Dhargalkar, who lives in south London, was not able to sue the doctors because of time limits put on legal actions. But she sued the fifth firm of lawyers with whom she became involved for negligence because she said they had failed to observe time limits. They have agreed to pay her a large sum of

money. Mrs Dhargalkar now wants public inquiry into how she came to be certified as a person of unsound mind when she claims she was physically ill and into how a succession of lawyers failed to handle her case properly. She says that doctors covered up for one another and that lawyers either did not want to know or covered up for fellow

professionals.

Few of the details of her settlement with the solicitors are being made public. But an agreed statement has been drawn up with them in which they say that her case against the doctors would have suc-ceeded "if such proceedings had continued to judgment and that Mrs Dhargalkar

Stillbirths and deaths in the first week of life fell last year

by the largest proportion since 1928, when figures on perinatal mortality were first

perinatal mortality were first collected.

The decline, from 14.7 deaths per 1,000 births to 13.3, came despite a rise in the number of births in England and Wales, according to provisional figures issued by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. It is



Jean Dhargaikar: Large out of court payment.

Army, has been supported through her legal action by Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, Conservative MP for Kensing-ton and Chelsea.

Mrs Dhargalkar was put in De la Pole psychiatric hospital, Willerby, Hull, on February 1, 1959, and kept there for more than a month. She had been admitted to Hull had continued to judgment and that Mrs Dhargalkar would have proved in such proceedings that the said certification was wrongful, and should not have been made".

Mrs Dhargalkar, the former wife of a general in the Indian

detained. She was discharged on March 9, 1959. She began proceedings, through a series of solicitors to have that miscarriage of justice pur

The first solicitor she asked The first solicitor she asked to open legal proceedings for her failed to get her legal aid. Mrs Dharealkar, who is now a law student studying for her Bar finals, managed to get legal aid herself. She instructed another solicitor who procured an opinion from leading counsel, who is now a Lord fustice of Appeal that was unfavourable to her.

by the Attlee administration in 1948 at the height of the cold war, any official suspected on the basis of evidence from the Security Service. M5, of communist She says she then tried to arrange for another opinion, but the solicitor refused to act for her further. She found a third firm of solicitors and, in July 1963, a hearing took place, but Mr Justice Roskill or fascist sympathies can, if his minister so decides, be refused her leave to bring confronted with the evidence proceedings and refused her against him, provided the secret sources from which it was obtained are not prejuleave to appeal.

She found a fourth firm of solicitors, but the months passed and nothing happened.

From 1965 on she made three more complaints about the fourth solicitor and eventually decided to sue him. So she approached a fifth firm of solicitors, which spent a long time working on the case against the fourth lawyer and then lost her papers. and then lost her papers. That meant that documents could not be filed in time and that her case was struck out in 1977.

Undaunted, she continued the battle. Eventually, a sixth firm of solicitors settled the

Record decline in baby deaths

encouraging news.

There has been concern in recem years that the perinatal mortality rate has been declining more slowly in England and Wales than in other developed countries so that England and Wales have slipped down the legal league table for safe births. The better performance in other countries leads to the belief that many of the deaths are that many of the deaths are

Deaths fell from 9,342 to 8,807, and although the decline is not as large in absolute numbers as the striking reductions in 1975/6 and 1977/8, it is a marginally greater rate of improvement, and the best on record. and the best on record.

Infant mortality, deaths in the first year of life, also declined in 1980 from 12.8 per 1,000 live births to 12, the largest reduction since 1975/6.

NUJ offer of amnesty derided

institute membership was the positive alternative. It pointed out that there had been no industrial relations would be conducted any better in

future.

Mr Harry Holt, of Birming-ham, the centre of the legal battle by union journalists who claimed the strike order

union whose aim is not to union whose aim is not to burn bridges between employers and employees but to build them." Mr Robert Farmer, general secretary of the institute, said the announcment was a realistic recognition that the union had lost in an argument on a technicality. "I stress this because it would be totally wrong for anyone to suppose as a result of this that there is any change in policy on the

any change in policy on the NUTs part. "I would make a small bet

"I would be astonished if any of those 790 who have already left the union and joined the institute went back."

The Institute of Journalists in conference at York said it welcomed it as a challenge to convince the strike rebels that

was illegal, subsequently upheld by the Court of Appeal and the House of Lords, said the offer was a belated recognition by the union "that it got it wrong again".

Mr Derek Foster, of West Yorkshire, said "It is often said that people who remain within the NUJ do so in the hope that moderation will win in the end. That is not the

case.

'The biggest influence for moderation in the union in the past few years has been the wave of people who have

joined the institute. The NUJ is now totally frightened.
"This has happened by the presence of a realistic trade

that does not permit a strike without consulting the mem-bership by ballot."

The offer by the National Union of Journalists of an amnesty to 700 former members expelled for defying a strike call three years ago was described yesterday as pathetic.

that as soon as it is decently possible the NUJ will after its rule to permit it to call strikes without a ballot "We have a standing order."

From Arthur Osman,

istration of the vaccine, in particular by not inquiring into the boy's medical history.

By Richard Evans
The Prime Minister was
urged yesterday to prevent
government departments from
acting in an "irretrievably
biased" way at the Stansted
airport inquiry.
The demand, contained in a
letter to Downing Street from
Mr Alan Haselhurst, Conservative MP for Saffron
Walden, comes after the
inquiry had been told last
week that the Government did
not intend to resurrect the week that the Government did not intend to resurrect the project for a third London airport at Maplin and did not believe there should be a fifth terminal at Heathrow.

The statement by Mr Michael Barnes, QC, on behalf

Michael Barnes, QC, on behalf of all interested government departments, puzzled and dismayed objectors to the British Airports Authority's application to develop Stansted, because Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, had earlier agreed that the inquiry should consider applications involving the Maplin and Heathrow options.

Heathrow options.

Mr Haselhurst wrote to Mrs.

Margaret Thatcher: "I feel obliged to write to you to express my deep concern. "Counsel's action has fuelled the suspicion that the outcome of the inquiry has all along been a foregone conalong been a foregone con-

Union concern over civil servants' rights

civil servants denied security

clearance or subjected to the

purge procedure whereby officials with communist or fascist affiliations can be

dismisses or transferred to

non-sensitive work. Under a directive laid down

-If the civil servant denies

the allegation his case is referred to a standing panel of three advisers, who hear evidence from the accused,

and any character witnesses he cares to call, and from M15. On the basis of the panel's report the minister

takes a decision about the official's future.

In his letter to Mr Paul James, the Civil Service Department principal who

Service Unions, asks that "the means of defence for the The Security Commission inquiry into Whitehall's defences against penetration by individual concerned should foreign intelligence services, not be less than that available established by the Prime Minister last March in he wake of the Hollis affair, has in a criminal prosecution,"

Such rights should also apply to officials denied received a letter from the Council of Civil Service postings to security-sensitive jobs under Whitehall's system Unions. It expresses concern of "positive vetting," he says. about the rights of individual

The purge procedure was used fairly often in the late 1940s and early 1950s as security officers extended the system laid down by Mr Attlee throughout the Civil Service. The last time the "three wise men", as they are known, sat in judgment on a civil servant was in 1970. At present the trio compris-

es Sir Richard Powell, former permanent secretary to the Board of Trade, in the chair, Sir Richard Hayward, former secretary-general of the staff side of the National Whitley Council, and Sir Clifford Jarrett, former permanent secretary to the Department of Health and Social Security.

In his letter to the security commissioners, who are meeting under the chairmanship of Lord Diplock, a Law Lord, Mr Kendall voices fears about a potential new risk raised by the practice of employing non-civil servants in security work and for contract cleaning, as it could involve granting access to sensitive areas to people who have not been security screened.

Finally, Mr Kendall requests that the unions be consulted should the Govern-Security Commission, Mr consulted should the Govern-William Kendall, secretary general of the Council of Civil in security arrangements

failure to familiarize herself with information regarding

the whooping cough vacci-

nation.
The parents had claimed

that the Secretary of State had falled to warn the public of the risks involved in the triple vaccination and that it was only in 1976 for the first

time that a leaflet was issued mentioning possible side-ef-

They alleged the Secretary f State encouraged health

authorities to make the vac-cine generally available and to promote it as a routine measure of preventive medi-

Minister not at fault in vaccination claims

From Our Correspondent, Edinburgh The case against the health visitor is based on her alleged

Richard Bouthrone, aged six, whose parents are claim-ing that he suffered brain damage after a whooping cough vaccination was at the centre of a £250,000 damages claim which came up in the court of session in Edinburgh

yesterday.
Mr John Bonthrone and Mrs
Iris Bonthrone, of Whyte
Walk, Touch, near Dunfermline, Fife, raised their action line, Fife, raised their action jointly against the Secretary of State for Scotland, the Fife Health Board, their doctor, Dr C. H. Barton, and a Mrs M. Albiston a health visitor employed by the board.

After hearing the legal debate Lord Brieve rejected the parents' claims against the Secretary of State for Scotland. The judge ruled that he was not at fault.

Lord Grieve continued the

Lord Grieve ruled that the Secretary of State had exercised his discretion with responsibility and in good faith and could not be found was not at fault.

Lord Grieve continued the case against the other defendents for amendments. Evidence may be heard later on allegations by the parents against the board, the doctor and the health visitor. The parents claim that the board failed to give proper instructions to the health visitor and failed to maintain a

system whereby the risk of raccination was made known They also allege that the octor failed to exercise reasonable care in the admin-

liable in damages.

Lord Grieve said that once it was accepted, as it was, that the Secretary of State had a discretion as to what information relative to the maintenance of health and the prevention of illness was to be disseminated, it followed that

there was a discretion as to the persons or authoriuties to be disseminated

Provided he exercised that responsibility in good faith, he could not be found liable in damages for the way he did

BIAS FEAR AT AIRPORT

INQUIRY By Richard Evans

Stricter checks on razor blades have been ordered at a psychiatric hospital where a mother killed herself while

a locked ward where she was

kept under constant observation.

Last November she had been accused of the murder of her daughter, Anna, aged nine at their home in the Cornish village of St Mawgau.
The child, who had an artificial wrist and hand, was found dead and her mother, suffering from self-inflicted knife wounds, was on a bed

near by.

Recording a verdict that she killed herself, Mr Adams said a thorough investigation had failed to discover how Mrs Darnell-Wenning had obtained

Second Motorfair may help BL sales

By Peter Waymark, Motoring Correspondent which is responsible for the

Forty-eight car manufac-turers and more than 200 exhibitors have paid about £650,000 for floor space at Motorfair, which is to be opened by Prince Michael of Kent at Farle Court London Motor Show.
This time Motorfair has the backing of the society, whose exhibitions manager, Mr Gerry Kunz, said yesterday Kent at Earls Court, London, on October 21. Eight leading manufac-turers expect to sell 2,200 cars that now that the Birmingham show was established their members no longer felt there

was a potential conflict. worth more than 19m at the 10 day event, which has been planned to alternate with the traditional Motor Show held Motorfair differs from the Motor Show in that cars, new and used, can be sold directly to the public. BL expects that the event will help to encourevery other year at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham age sales of its new Triumph Acclaim model, which was launched this week. Birmingham.
The first Motorfair was

Visitors will have a chance to catch up on this and other latest car models, including a South Korean car new to Britain, the Hyundsi Pony.

be making its first public appearance in Britain.

Apart from selling cars, Motorfair has been designed as a family attraction and there will be fashion shows, a funfair, model car racing, a child care centre and daily visits from show business personalities.

Mr Tommy Sopwith, chairman of Motorfair, said they were hoping for half a million people but would be "very happy" with 400,000.

Motorfair will benefit from £10m modernization of the Earls Court exhibition centre, which has resulted in improvements to several ameni-

AWS: 7 30. The British TV Premiere of us suspense classic, starring Robert Shaw held four years ago but a similar event in 1979 was cancelled in face of opposition from the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders,

(onning)

ner ari

en

at anti-

Razor check at hospital

awaiting trial accused of the murder of her handicapped daughter, an inquest was told yesterday. Nursing staff at Whitchurch Hospital, Cardiff, Whitchurch Hospital, Cardin, are making a written record of all disposable blades issued on their wards, Mr William Adams, the South Glamorgan Coroner, said.

Mrs Joy Darnell-Wenning, aged 46, cut her throat at the hospital last March, five days after she had been admitted to locked ward where she was

two disposable razor blades, found among her blood-soaked bedding at the hospital. She might have smuggled them into the building or obtained them at the hospital.

Hope of Namibia independence by end of 1982

From David Watts, Melbourne, Oct 7

The Commonwealth heads of government meeting ended tonight with signals that Namibia (South-West Africa) should reach independence by the end of next year and strong statements on South Africa and apartheid.

The final communique covered a vast range of issues but southern Africa and economics have largely domi-mated the meeting. The lead-ers' stands on both Namibia and South Africa reflected the opinion of the front-line states that so far the five Western contact group nations were holding the line with South Africa.

The communique called for the implementation of the United Nations resolution 435 without modification or dilution, something which is concerning Mr Mugabe, the Zimbabwe Prime Minister, in particular. But there was no praise for the contact group's achievements so far.

achievements so far.

Mr Mugabe explained why:

"We cannot be forthright in
our support of the contact
aroup unless we know what,
in real terms, they are
discussing. We hope that
when they come to discuss
with us back home we will
then get to know in detail
what they have discussed and
it is only at that stage that we
can say, "proceed, we support can say. 'proceed, we support you fully.' "

Mr Pierre Trudeau, the Canadian Prime Minister, whose country is a member of the contact group, said that South Africans were now prepared "to be pinned down" to 1982.

Mr Trudeau, whose opti-mism was shared by Mrs Margaret Thatcher, said that

South Africa had indicated it would not raise further issues delay independence for

The language on apartheid was the strongest the Commonwealth has used so far, the communique talking about its eradication rather than dismantling. The heads declared "their total and unequivocal condemnation of aparthied as a crime against humanity and their total rejection of all policies designed to perpetuate this,

Their ' situation equally appeared to cut across the repeal of the Clark Amend-ment in the United States. The amendment was intro-duced during the Ford presidency to prevent the supply-of weaponry to groups fight-ing in Angola. It was repealed shortly before the Melbourne

meeting opened.

Speaking of their strong solidarity with the front-line states, the heads of government "condemned any attempt, from any quarter, to subvert the legitimate Govern-ment of Angola through interference in the internal affairs of the country.

The final excitement of the meeting was provided by the Gleneagles agreement of sporting contacts with South

Africa. Though Mr Robert Mul-doon; the New Zealand Prime Minister, effectively got what he wanted in the confirmation by the heads of the govern-ment of the present wording of the Gleneagles agreement he created a last-minute hiatus by leaving before the end of the meeting.

Commonwealth concern over arms build-up

Melbourne, Oct 7. — The following are textual extracts form the official communique of the commonwealth summit in Melbourne:

in Melbourne:
Heads of government were
conscious that they were meeting
at a time when there was a
growing sense of insecurity
among the people of the
world. Central to their concern
were the slide from detente to
confrontation, mounting tension
between the superpowers and the
build-up of nuclear arms threatening the very survival of mankind...

kind...
Heads of government reviewed developments in southern Africa ... Deep concern was expressed that... the situation had deteriorated... At the core of these problems is the apartheid system which the white minority regime continues to sustain... the persistent refusal to implement the elevant security council resolsistent refusal to implement the relevant security council resolutions providing for Namibia's long-delayed independence, the pursuit of policies of destabilization against neighbouring states ... and the expansion of South Africa's military capability ... Heads of government reaffirmed their Gieneagles agreement of 1977 and reiterated their commitment of fulfilling effectively their obligations under it ...

obligations under it...
Heads of government expressed deep concern that there had been no progress towards the achievement of independence for Namibia... (They) reaffirmed their determination to ensure that the people of Namibia should be allowed without further delay to exercise their right to self-determination and independence. Mindful of the role being played by the Western contact group... they Western contact group . . . they urged the group as a matter of particular urgency to intensify efforts to secure the implementation of [United Nations] resolution 435 without modification or dilution as early as possible in 1987

Heads of government condemned the South African regime's repeated threats to and violations of the territorial integrity of the states of southern Africa, in particular the recent invasion and occupation of Angolan territory. They, also condemned any attempt from any quarter to subvert the legitimate Government of Angola

The armed conflict in Kampuchea (Cambodia) ... affected the peace and security of the whole region ... They called for the speedy withdrawal of all foreign forces from Kumpuchea ...

Heads of Government expressed grave concern at the situation in and around Afghanistan... although there were differing perceptions about the developments leading to the present situation, (they) were united in calling urgently for a political settlement on the basis of the withdrawal of foreign troops and full respect for the independence, sovereignty, and non-aligned sovereignty, and non-aligned status of Afghanistan and strict observance of the principles of non-intervention and non-inter-

Noting the continuing threat to the security of Belize in the absence of a final settlement with Guatemala, heads of government reaffirmed their full support for the efforts of the government of Belize to maintain Belize's territorial integrity...

Heads of government expressed their deep concern at the threat to

their deep concern at the threat to the territorial integrity of Guyana arising from the resuscitation by Venezuela of a claim to more than two-thirds of the territory of

Stressing the right of the Palistinian people to self-determination, most heads of government affirmed that the Palestine Liberation Organization must be involved in negotiations for a

The situation in Poland ... could have serious implications for the international community as a whole. They consider that the people of Poland should be left to determine their own destiny free from foreign interference. Heads of government reviewed developments in the world economy and the deterioration in it since they met in Lusaka in 1979. They recognized that they were meeting at a time of economic crisis. Recession was persisting and was accompanied by stubbornly high inflation and rising levels of unemployment and under-employment.

under-employment.

Prospects for many developing countries were particularly grim. They were experiencing serious balance-of-payments and debt service problems, further erosion of their terms of trade, acute poverty, hunger and malnutrition. Heads of government stressed the global character of the problems facing the contemporary world and expressed their firm belief that domestic policies to counter these problems needed to be supplemented by collective action and a global approach.

They noted that the growing

and a global approach.

They noted that the growing interdependence of the world economy rendered it imperative that urgent action be taken to deal with the economic problems of both developed and developing countries, with special attention being paid to the needs of the least developed countries which were engaged in a desperate struggle for survival.

Heads of government reaffirmed their conviction that the persistence of widespread poverty underlined the importance of promoting rapid economic growth and development and of pursuing necessary structural and institutional changes in economic relations in order to create a more equitable economic order.

They expressed the hope that

equitable economic order.

They expressed the hope that Cancun would make a bold start by putting international economic cooperation in a new and constructive course, and that it would unequivocally reaffirm the commitment to global negotiations, thus giving a much needed political impetus to those negotiations.

They expressived to make every

They resolved to make every effort to remove obstacles to an early start to the global negotia

Worst riot in five years at anti-Marcos protest

throwing rocks and denounc-ing the "US-Marcos dictatorship" in the worst rioting in Manila in five years.

At least five people students and three policeman were injured in the 30minute battle at a public square. They included Colonel Alfredo Yson, Manila's police superintendent. Five student leaders were arrested.

The rioting erupted during a three-hour demonstration by about 1,500 after their lemands for talks with officials in the Government of President Ferdinand Marcos

The students linked arms, behind a streamer saving

Manila, Oct 7.—Police firing dictatorship", and prepared to march through the heart of the capital. They were the capital. They were blocked by 200 riot police armed with revolvers and truncheons

An initial protest was repulsed by plainclothes policemen. But the students regrouped and hurled rocks at the advancing police who charged into the students.

charged into the students.

Some policemen commandeered a jeep and a bus and chased the students who regrouped for a third time. Police then drew their guns and fired.

out 1,500 after their ds for talks with offint the Government of int Ferdinand Marcos inheeded. Students linked arms, a streamer saying attention the US-Marcos onte the US-Marcos and fired. It was the worst rioting in Manila since police broke up a demonstration in 1976 against the holding of the World Bank-International Monetary Fund conference when two people were killed.—UPI.

Dissidents stamped out

KGB attacks West for spying

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 7

battle against Soviet dissidents; but has given a warn-ing that the West is now stepping up its search for fother ways of subverting the

has run into trouble in the House of Representatives. oviet state. In an outspoken article in A measure passed by the House yesterday, and supported by 39 Republicans in a 249-68 vote, rejected sending a \$87,200m Bill back to a committee for further cuts in education fastly. the leading theoretical journal Kommunist General Semyon Tsyibun said as a result of KGB operations "anti-social elements, despite the substantial material and moral support of the West, did not education, health, human services and Labour Depart-ment spending. succeed in setting up a cohesive organization on the basis of anti-sovietism."

Mr William Green; a moder-ate Republican for New York, He said their calls for a revision of Soviet political and said the dissident Republicans ideological principles and system."

votes were to send a message
treatment of the to the President that the
in Angola was
categorical and safety net cut to shreds
to cut across the President Reagan has consistf the Clark Amend-Soviet society, but were met with angry condemnation. The unlawful activities of anti-social elements were halently maintained that his programme cuts would still ted, and the most active were brought to trial." leave a safety net intact to protect the poor and needy.

The Bill could well be the first to come up against the veto.

Mr Reagan threatened to use should any Bill be passed which would "bust the Budget". Mr Larry Speakes, Deputy White House Spokesman, said today: "I feel certain that there will be a strong rec-ommendation to the President

Reagan

budget

cuts in

trouble

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Oct. 7

President Reagan's plans to cut \$16,000m (about £8,600m) from the 1982 Budgetvdeficit

to veto this one if it passes in its present form."

Mr Thomas O'Neill the speaker of the Democratic-controlled House, conceded today he did not have sufficient votes to override a

A deputy head of the Soviet General Tsvigun, who was membership of the party's Central Committee and writes frequently in the press, out-lined what he called the provocations; intrigues, att-empts to suborn Soviet citizens and espionage activities of Eastern intelligence services.

He alluded to popular grumbling about food short-ages, the lack of consumer goods and the poor medical service—all admitted by Mr Brezhnev at the party con-gress this year — and said ideological diversions were being created out of these

Recently the emigration question had been inflamed not only among Jews, Germans and Armenians, but among Ukrainian Organizations abroad, and clear anti-Soviet actions were being carried out by the Uniates (The illegal eastern-rite Cath-olics in the Ukraine) and

some extremist Roman Catholic priests.

"Reactionary foreign Isla-mic organizations" were also using events in Afghanistan and Iran to spread propa-ganda, and religious-mystical groups such as the Hare Krishna sect that flourished in the West were trying to establish themselves among Soviet youth.

General Tsvigun linked Soviet youth's ideological apathy with pop music and western lifestyles, which he said the class enemy used to exert a negative influence on isolated young people. Some had criminal contacts with foreigners.

Anti-social elements also tried to exert influence by setting up clubs, societies, theatres and seminars which were not under official control. The KGB would take decisive measures to put a stop to all such forms of ideological subversion.

Voyager mission may be cancelled

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 7

Nasa; the American space to end the overall budget sagency, is to tell the White deficit by 1984, to cut \$357m sanct.

House this week that it will have to kill some of its funding for 1982 and a programmes, including the possible shutting off of the Voyager space craft now Nasa sources consider that bound for Jupiter, if its if it is forced to accept these budget is cut.

The White House Office of cancel whole projects rather than try to trim back all proposing, as part of the round.

So far, the space shuttle programme has been sacrosanct.

Some \$520m out of a \$600m budget has been spent on the Voyager programme. It is planned that Voyager 2 would go on to Uranus and Neptune.

But having survived an accident to its camera platform which cut off its usefulness as it swung round Saturn, it may now have to be switched off because of lack of finance.

Polish strike threat over price rises

From Dessa Trevisan and Denis Taylor, Gdansk, Oct 7

Delegates to the Solidarity national congress here de-manded an immediate freeze on all recently announced price rises, as a condition for economic talks with the Government.

If within two weeks the authorities failed to accept the independent union's demand that there could be no increases without its consent, a brief warning strike would be called.

The resolution proposing this came from Mr Karol Modzelewski. It was less radical than some other proposals canvassed before his resolution finally won the day. The broad attack on day. The broad attack on price rises swelled after delegates became angered by the sudden announcement at the weekend that the price of cigarettes would double on Monday.

The anger with the authorities was also revealed in an amendment to Solidarity's 34amendment to Solidarity's 34point action programme
covering a range of economic,
social and political issues
approved earlier today. It was
decided that if those people,
including former political
leaders, held responsible for
"plunging the country into
ruin" during the past decade
were not prosecuted by the
end of this year, Solidarity
would set up a social tribunal
to try them.

Solidarity's action pro-

Solidarity's action programme omitted a specific guarantee to the Soviet Union contained in the draft. This said that the independent union wanted "to effect the task of great transformation

in a way which will not infringe our alliance with the Soviet Union".

A second draft replaced this with a more general reference to "international alliances". An amendment with 73 signatures seeking a more specific commitment was defeated.

The issue of poles living in territory ceded to the Soviet Union after the Second World War was raised again today, but without succeeding in finding its way into the programme.

There is a strong current of Polish fundamentalism at this congress, stimulated by the Real Poland movement, which emphasizes old national values and symbols.

Mr Bogdan Lis, the veteran solidarity leader from Gdansk and the only Communist Party member among the candidates for 69 seats on the national commission, succeed-ed finally on the sixth ballot.

The national commission is to meet here tomorrow to choose the Solidarity, presidium. It will then become clear what sort of executive Mr Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chairman will have to deal with

During this congress, the radicals have tried to tie the hands of the moderate Ma Lech Waless. The presidium election should show how much room he will have to тэпоцуге

Two important moderates, Professor Bronislaw Geremek and Mr Ryszard Bugaj were climinated during the contest

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Index-linking starts from the month of purchase, so your money is protected against inflation right from the beginning. Provided you hold them for a full year or more, you will receive all the benefits of Index-linking.

4% bonus

Hold for 5 years and there is a 4% bonus on your original investment. This guarantees you will beat inflation.

Tax-free

All returns including the 4% bonus are free of U.K. income tax and capital gains tax. You don't even have to declare them to the tax-man. (They are also free of income tax in the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man.)

Getting your money back

You may cash your Certificates at any time. Repayment will usually be made within a few days. But if you cash them within the first year, you will receive only the purchase price.

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Inflation-proof.4% bonus. Tax-free. Guaranteed.

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Each member of the family, including the children, can hold from £10 up to £3,000's worth.

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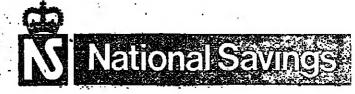
Non-profit making organisations

Previously Index-linked Certificates were available only to personal savers. Now, trustees and non-profit making organisations eligible to buy ordinary National Savings Certificates may also invest in Index-linked National Savings Certificates. (Ask at the post office for details on how to purchase.)

beat inflation, tax-free.

No other way of saving can offer this guarantee. Make Index-linked Certificates part of your savings plans.

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Middle East

Arab states still in no mood to be friendly to Egypt

peace process is as dead as its chief proposent, but neither the "rejectionist" states nor the Arab leadership in the Gulf are in any hurry to bid Egypt return to its former trusted position in the Arab world. In Middle Factory religion and the dispershes of Western and the dispershes of Western

There is also a suspicion—nursed more obviously by the Palestine Liberation Organization than by Arab states—that Mr Sadat's death may not bring immediate benefits to those who have always opposed Camp David, Arab governments have no idea how seriously they should take Vice-President Hosni Muharak's promise to maintain Egypt's relationship with the United States, nor do they seem to have much idea who was beliefed the assassinguisted.

President Sadat's assassin- a very courageous man. Indeed, ation has persuaded many Arab in Syria and Iraq his assassinastates that the Camp David tion is being treated with the peace process is as dead as its kind of satisfaction that Allied

Middle Eastern politics, prodi-gal sons are not forgiven that news agencies, and in Sudan news agencies, and in Sudan were there any palpable signs of regret. President Nimeiry of Sudan, who had only recently repaired his damaged relationrepaired his damaged relationship with President Sadat,
ordered his country to go into
mourning while in Oman—ever
a faithful ally of the West—
national flags flew at half-mast.
Having derided Mr Sadat's
memory last night, Mr Yassir
Arafat, the PLO chairman,
placed Palestinian priorities
firmly on record today by setting off nonchalantly on a scheduled tour of China and the
Far East.

Far East. In Beirut, about 5,000 PLO

The Syrian daily newspaper Tishrin, which is a mouthpiece for President Assad's Government, declared today that "the fall of Sadat is the inevitable end of Camp David". Its headine read: "Traitor Falls— Egypt Remains."

The state-run Lebanese television service, which once gave considerable prominence to President Sadat's 1977 trip to Ierusalem, announced blandly that the crisis in Lebanon was to a great extent the result of the policies of the dead Egyptian leader.

There were few suggestions There were few suggestions own image as an aspiring leader in Arab newspapers that Mr. Sadat, however mistaken he is claimed to have been, was also overshadow him.

Soviet Union

Cautious Moscow hopes for renewed influence

From Michael Binyon, Moscow, Oct 7

suffered in the area over the past 10 years.

The Soviet press, with customary caution, voiced no such hopes directly today. It reported the assassination in a few brief factual lines. But Moscow radio's overseas service in English spoke of the Egyptian people's discontent with Mr Sadat's policies, and Tass quoted with implicit approval Arab statements of satisfaction at his death and hopes that his successor would give up his "policy of betrayal".

Though Moscow is clearly delighted at the removal of the man who most fiercely opposed Soviet influence in the area, a

sovier influence in the area, a person regarded here with bitter hatred as a symbol of ingratitude, the Russians will move cautiously in trying to reestablish their links with

Egypt.
Until the policies of Mr Sadar's successor are clear, they do not want to take the lead in welcoming his death or be seen to be associated, even in sentiment, with his assassi-

nation. In the Soviet view Egypt has always been the most important country in the Arab world. For this reason the Russians have constantly reacted with surprising public forbearance to the series of attacks President Sadat made on the Soviet Union, including his expulsion of the Soviet Ambassador and six diplomats last month.

Moscow probably judged that the President's policies were leaving him more and more isolated, and wanted to retain as many links with Egypt as pos-sible. This would make it clear that the Soviet quarrel was with Mr Sadat, not with the Egyptian people, and would make it easier to mend relations once he was over-

It is hard to overestimate the damage President Sadat inflicted on the Russians. His expulsion of 17,000 Soviet mili-tary advisers in 1972 was a blow that sent all Soviet stratexic planning for the area awry.

It served as a valuable lesson to the Russians never again to in-vest so much militarily and politically in a country whose leadership and policies could

not be guaranteed.
The expulsions, the subsequent abrogation of the treaty of friendship and the refusal to pay the huge bill for the Aswan high dam also severely damaged Soviet prestige and influence throughout the Middle East and the Third World.
With the start of the
Kissinger shuttle diplomacy, the Russians were publicly and visibly shut out of the policy making in a key strategic area, an interest of vital concern to the Russians that lay virtually

Camp David agreement, bir-terly opposed by Moscow, cul-Moscow turned instead to other Arab countries, making Middle East, which it believed alliances with those on the President Sadat guaranteed.

The death of President Sadat fringes of the central Middle may open the door to the Russians to play a significant role in the Middle East and reverse the many setbacks Moscow has suffered in the area over the yemen and the Passing Library 10 years 10 years long was long to the central Middle East conflict. None was a real substitute for Nasser's Egypt. The "rejectionist front" comprising Library 10 years long the central Middle East conflict. None was a real substitute for Nasser's Egypt. eration Organization, was long wary of drawing too close to

wary of drawing too close to the Russians.

It is only in the past two years that Moscow has signed a treaty of friendship with Syria and thrown its full military and political support behind Libya a country whose leader and policies the Russians privately regard as dangerously erratic.

However, with the Reagan Administration's reaffirmed support for Isreal and the growing

port for Isreal and the growing disillusion of moderate Arab states with American policies, the Russians have been playing a more active role, posing as champions of the Arabs and of justice with some success.

King Husain of Jordan ex-pressed public support on a recent visit to Moscow for the Soviet call for an international conference on the Middle East, and as Muslim anger over Afghanistan dies down, there is renewed talk in the conservative Gulf area of opening formal diplomatic relations with Moscow.

Even the Israelis have been putting out cautious feelers to Moscow, As the meeting of Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, with the Israeli Foreign Minister in New York testified.

But President Sadat was always the obstacle to further Soviet progress. The Soviet long-term aim has remained constant for many years: to reconvene the Geneva

conference under the joint chairmanship of the Russians and Americans to work out an overall settlement. The Russians saw this within

their grasp with President Carter's declaration of support for the conference in 1977, only to have it overtaken a few months later by Mr Sadat's

visit to Jerusalem.

Moscow wants to be involved in a Middle East settlement because it believes its status as a superpower entitles it to a say in the affairs of one of the world's most dangerous crisis

At present, it suffers from responsibility without control: if a new conflict with Israel broke out, the Russians would be obliged to support Syria and may be other Arab countries, which might quickly draw them into a real conflict with the

United States.

Moscow has frequently declared that it does not want to establish itself in the Middle East to cause trouble or cut off the West's oil supplies. President Brezhnev has offered a Soviet guarantee for the security of the Gulf and the oil shipping routes. But what the Sovier Union cannot tolerate, especially at a time of heightened tension elsewhere in the world, is an American

monopoly of influence in the

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Faces of mourning: Denuties in the Egyptian Parliament listen in grim silence during the emergency session yesterday which proclaimed the presidential seat vacant after the murder of Mr Sadat. Members wept as speakers from all political groups condemned

the murder and offered eulogies. Mr Fuad Mobieddip, the deputy Prime Minister, said Mr Sadat had refused to lie down or even sit when the assailants opened fire: "We tried to pull him down, but he stood up in defiance. That was his nature. That was the

last lesson from Anwar Sadat," Another Cabinet minister, Mr Albert Salama, said: "They killed his body but his soul hovers around us to light our way." Mr Hafez Badawi, a deputy, said: "He let us down only on one score: he departed ahead of us."

Mood of numbed shock prevails in heavily guarded Cairo

hoping.

In stark contrast to the scenes of demonstrative public grief after the death of President Nasser in September 1970, ordinary Egyptians were reacting to the loss of his 62-year-old successor with a show of numbed, but dignified shock. With many details of the assassination still unclear, people were remaining close to television sets and transistors. Speaking to foreigners, they repeatedly expressed disbelief and obvious grief.

"I wish that it was just a nightmare, but I know that we

Mr Alexander Haig, the Sec-

retary of State, today strongly reaffirmed the commitment of

the United States to working with Egypt in seeing the Camp

David peace process successfully implemented.

In the first official policy statement since the assassina-

tion of President Sadat, Mr Haig also reiterated the Reagan Administration's determination

to press ahead with the sale of five Airborne Warning and

Control Systems (Awacs) sur-veillance aircraft to Saudi

Arabia. Mr Sadat, he said, had spoken

out vigorously about the need for the deal to go through. Failure to go ahead with the sale "would make a mockery of all that President Sadat

In a weiled warning to Libya,

Mr Haig told foreign powers not to intervene in Egypt's-political affairs. "We view with great concern at this juncture

any effort by an external power to manipulate the tragic events

of the last 24 hours," he said.
He added that neither the

American nor the Egyptian intelligence services had uncovered any evidence to show that Libya or any other foreign power was behind yesterday's thereing.

shooting.
It was an isolated assassina-

tion plot by Islamic religious fanatics within the Egyptian military rather than a coup-

Cairo, Oct 7.—Dressed in-black, Mrs Jihan Sadat, widow of the President, received con-dolences from friends and

relatives at home today.
The Nile-side Giza residence

was heavily guarded by cordons of blue-bereted presidential guards. Three armoured cars of

the presidential brigade were

outside the house.

Mrs Sadat witnessed the shooting of her husband—they had been married 30 years—at a military parade yesterday. She was sitting in a special box

above the reviewing stand where Sadat took the salute.

She went by car to the military hospital where the President

was taken. She almost collapsed when a

doctor came out of the operat-

doctor came out of the operating-room, weeping and breaking the news of her busband's death by saying "only God is eternal". Mrs Sadat was given a sedative before being driven home on the advice of Vice-President-Hosni Mobarak

Hosni Mobarak

Mrs Sadar took pride in talking about her happy married
life, despite different tastes.

"The President never drinks
coffee, but I love it", she once
said "He eats only stewed or
grilled meat. I like rich and
spicy food. He loves classical
music and Western films. I am

Heavy guard on widow

at Nile residence

stood for ".

Some 24 hours after the first burst of automatic gunfire which consequences" said a shop killed President Sadar, the streets of Cairo and other Egyptian cities were showing none of the signs of the mass discontent for which his extreme Arab opponents had been hoping.

In stark contrast to the scenes of demonstrative public grief after the death of President Nasser in September 1970, ordinary Egyptians were. Lihya.

will all have to live with the this morning's flight from Tel Aviv, had a parcomime touch, but other approximate touch, but other approximations.

With the identity of the solders who launched more capital, keeping many cars off the size and to the arrange and to the approximations.

With the identity of the solders who launched more capital, keepin

Libya.

Despite the superficial calma year-long period of national emergency has been imposed, the military presence increased round all public buildings and an indefinite ban was put on marches, demonstrations and while machines. public meetings.
Some manifestations of the

military preparedness, such as armed police on conspicuous the helmeted bayonet charge duty at the main street inter-which greeted the arrival of sections. These were under-

United States

attempt by a broad-based group, he said.

Mr Haig was roday designated to lead the official Uni-

ted States delegation to attend President Sadar's funeral on Saturday. The high-level dele-

Saturday. The high-level delegation will include three former presidents—Mr Richard Nixon, Mr Gerald Ford and Mr Jimmy Carter—as wall as Dr Henry Kissinger, the former Secretary of State, Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, Mrs Jeane Kirkpatrick, the representative at the United Nations, and Republican and Democratic leaders of both houses of Congress.

There was some surprise, considering the importance which the Reagan Administration attached to Mr Sadat as

the linchpin of United States Middle East policy, that neither President Reagan nor Vice-President George Bush will

A White House spokesman said the President and the Vice-

President were not going to Cairo on the unanimous

Cairo on the unanimous recommendation of Government security agencies."

Mr Haig's pledge to pursue with all vigour the successful completion of the Camp David accords is seen as a clear attempt by the Administration to repair some of the damage which President Sadar's assassination has caused to United States Middle East policy.

attend the funeral.

gations were taking place in the privacy of fortified bar-racks, it was noticeable in Cairo that stray military vehicles were often being stopped and their occupants closely nuestioned by patrols of heavily armed military police.

The underlying tension was heightened by the presence of

thus far that suggests external orchestration of yesterday's tragic events, various who foster

historic change by force, terro-rism and bloodshed contribute

to the environment of increas-ing lawlessness internation-ally", he said.

Arafat and

set for clash

Middle East. Without referring

contribution to the Palestinians'

of a head of state or Govern-

Chinese

stood to be part of an efficient the fact that in rumour-ridden force built up over the last two years, largely to cope with the recent upsurge of Muslim exmention his name.

Worried Western observers in the main embassies express cautious optimism at the lack of any immediate indication that the assassination was about to plunge a much-needed Middle East ally into internal

A number of senior diplomats privately paid tribute to the quiet, behind-the-scenes steps which the late President had taken to pave the way for a smooth handover of power to his carefully groomed successor, Mr. Hosni Mubarak, whose stature has increased considerably since his surprise selection.

The early impression of

subdued normality has been assisted by the calm reaction of the foreign business community. But in some of the luxury hotels on the banks of the Nile, desk clerks reported whose rooms were quickly occupied by the scores of incoming reporters.

ably since his surprise selection as Vice-President in April, 1975.

Mr Mubarak's personal port less than seven hours after standing has been helped by the attack.

One of the biggest questions raised by the murder of President Sadat is the future of the peaco process with Israel. But even here, the first signs have been encouraging, with the first El-Al flight from Tel Aviv landing at Cairo airport less than seven hours after

Mubarak: at liberty to be himself

Haig pledge to work for success An indefatigable envoy of the Camp David accords who can build bridges

By Edward Mortimer

There is concern in Washington that the next Egyptian leader may be less sure of himself and therefore less able to provide steady leadership in the cause of Arab-Israeli peace. In particular it is feared that new President will come under pressure to improve relations In a one-man political system like that of Egypt, a new President is almost an unknown quantity. To have political ideas of

one's own is not necessarily a disqualification for high office. but to let them become known publicly is. pressure to improve relations with mainstream Arab nations,

Only a man who can be relied on to follow his leader's line without deviation has much chance of retaining, the number two pusition. He has to be prepared to put up with the image of a servile, characterless yes man until the moment when he is in charge and as liberty. which would involve (at the very least) a degree of with-drawal from the Camp David process.

If the new regime in Cairo shows any signs of moving away from the Camp David agree-ment then, according to United States analysts, the Israelis may decide not to complete their withdrawal from Sinai by next he is in charge and at liberty

So it was with Anwar Sadat under President Nasser, and so it has been with Hosni Mubarak April.

April Mr Haig, who is expected to visit other Middle Eastern nations after attending the funeral, attempted to conceal these concerns by praising Mr under President Sadat. Among Egyptian intellectuals his supposed srupidity has long been a by-word, the theory being that these concerns by praising Mr
Sadat

He predicted that the Camp
David accords would stand as a
lasting monument to the fallen
Egyptian leader.

Mr Haig did not attempt to
conceal his concern about Eibya
and other radical countries.

While there is no direct link
thus far that supposts external Mr Sadat dared not entrust any powers, to a man of any intelli-gence. But the only evidence of Mr Mubarak's stupidity was his failure to make any memorable

remarks.
Absolute loyalty was un-Absolute loyalty was undoubtedly a necessary condition of the trust that Mr Sedat placed in him. Considerable intelligence was also needed for the tasks with which he was entrusted. One of these, in which he may be said to have failed, was to ensure the loyalty of the armed forces.

His position as an air force . His position as an air force general — therefore without a

personal power base of his own in the army, traditionally the most politicized of the armed forces — may have been an additional recommendation for his role. Perhaps, in theory, he can be

From David Bonavia

From David Bonavia

Peking, Oct 7

A serious difference of opinion is expected here to morrow when Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Libers by a coup, tion Organization meets
Chinese leaders for talks on the Mubarak has played in the last Middle East. Without referring few wages here hear that of the last few wages here hear that of a last few wages here hear that of the can be hear that of the resource.

Perhaps, in theory, he can be held responsible for the break dawn in security which is security which is security which is security and the last few last of the resource.

But, more realistically, he deserves some of the credit for the fact that Mr Sadat was not overthrown, or even threatened, by a coup.

Mubarak has played in the last few years has been that of an indefatigable special envoy, ex-Middle East. Without referring few years has been that of an directly to the assassination of indefatigable special envoy, expression. Sadar, Mr Arafat plaining privately to American, said in a banquer speech to European and Arab leaders night that the "night of the each new move in Mr Sadar's Egyptian people" would not diplomacy.

One country that Mr Mubarak He condemned the Camp has not visited is Israel It is David agreements on the means unlikely that this reflects any of finding an Egyptian-Israeli personal choice, for any reluc-

of finding an Egyptian-Israeli personal choice, for any reluc-settlement, and said China's nance to go there would have implied an unacceptable reserv

contribution to the Palestinians' implied an unacceptable reservaried struggle had been ation about a key element in greatly appreciated. Mr Sadat's policy. Mr Arafat arrived today with a pistol at his waist, and was preferred to keep Mr Mubarak mobbed and kissed by Pales tinian and other Arab students that this would increase his here. Peking's main boulevard capacity to build bridges with was decorated with coloured Arab regimes that had publicly flags, as is usual for the atrival opposed the Egyptian peace. policy.

| Washington.—United States

F





Mr Hosni Mubarak : Ready to steer Sadat's course.

before the attack on Mr Sadar and was being studied with great interest by Pentagon officials strempting to gauge the future course of United States-Soviet relations.

The intelligence report on Mr Muharak said he attended the Franze Military Academy in Moscow, the Soviet general staff college, and two bomber

It was not clear why Mr Mubarak became anti-Soviet, but officials recell that great friction arose between ment. But taller flagstaffs on \(\text{United States} \) \(\text{United States} \) \(\text{Egyptian military and Soviet official buildings had the emintelligence analysts say. Mr advisers before Mr Sadat blem at balf-mast in mourning Mubarak is intensely anti-Soviet abruptly changed direction and for President Sadat, who was and "well-disposed toward the ordered about 17,000 Russian well liked by the Chinese United States".

This appraisal was prepared country in 1972. The sorrow

World now a more dangerous place'

From David Watts Melbourne, Oct 7.

The assassination of President Sadet brought tributes to-day at the Commonwealth heads government meeting in Melbourne. The morning session opened with a period of silence as a mark of respect. A statement from the Commonwealth Secretariat said the heads of government had ex-pressed their horror at such

acts of outrage,
"In immediately conveying their deep collective sorrow to Mrs Sadat and to the Gavern-ment and people of Egypt, Commonwealth leaders ex-pressed their profound hope that a determined effort on all sides to preserve peace and resolve problems in the Middle East will be the true and last-ing memorial to President

Lord Carrington the Foreign Secretary described Mr Sadat as "a statesman whose visit to Jerusalem was an historic tvent in the Middle East." He

Jerusalem was an historic twent in the Middle East." He had been "a very remarkable man, a man of courage and chivalry whose gesture in sheltering the Shah will long be remembered."

President Shagari of Nigeria said: "The late President Sadat was a shining example of a humane leader of his covarry and a world statesman whose vision went beyond what was immediately expedient.

"His contribution to the efforts to solve one of the most

offerts to solve one of the most difficult problems of our time, the question of the Middle Fast, will forever be remembered.

will forever be remembered.

"Courageous in war, he nevertheless took hold prolitical intriatives that have led to a lessening of tension and a building of confidence necessary for negotiated settlement."

The Queen said in a message to the acting president of Egypt: "I was shocked to hear of the assassination of President Sadat and I send my deepest sympathy to you and the Egyptian people.

the Exprian people.

I have much admired President Sadat's leadership and his death is a grievous loss to the world." The Queen, who is touring Australia, had earlier sent a private message to Mrs

Mrs Thatcher in Melbourne Mrs Thatcher in Melbourne for the Commonwealth summit:

"History will mark his great achievement, most notably his hold and imaginative hid for peace in his visit to Icrusalem in 1977. The world is a more dangerous place without him."

Brussels: king Baudouin paid homage in a message to Vice-President Muharak to the "courageous and noble action"

Vice-President Mubarak to the "courageous and noble action for peace of President Sadat".

Mr Mark Eyskens, the Belgian Prime Minister: "He will enter history as a mun of good will who was deeply attached to human values."

The Union of Socialist Parties

of the European Community:
"The best homage is to make sure his work lives on after

him". Mr Egon Klepsch, president of the European People's Party (Christian democrats) group in the European Parliament, spoke of his "exemplary courage and

clearsightedness.

Bonn: Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor: "The courage with which Sadat followed his impulse to make peace between two peoples lifted him high

above many of his contempora-Rome: The Pope described the killing as a ferocious act of terrorism. "President Sadat was esteemed for his qualities

as a man, a believer in God, and for his courageous peace initiatives with which he tried to open new paths for a solu-tion of the long and bloody conflict between Arabs and Israelis."

Israelis."
President Portini of Italy:
"They wanted to kill him
because he was a mediator."
Copenhagen: Mr Anker Jorgensen, the Prime Minister:
"The world has los a great statesman. . . It will be difficult to replace him."
Morocco: King Hassan was one of the few Arab leaders to express his condolences, in a telephone cooversation with Vice-President Mubarak. Mr Maati Bouabid, the Prime Minister, will head Morocco's delegation at the funeral

garion at the funeral gation at the funeral.

Tehran: A radio report said that President Sadat, who offered the former Shah refuge

offered the former Shah refuge and gave him a royal funeral, was "a treacherous and mercenary pawn of Zionism and Imperialism".

Moscow: Newspapers devoted only a few paragraphs to the death and offered no comment. Only Romania among the East European block countries. East European block countries came forward to condemn the

assassination. Belgrade: An official message hoped the Egyptian people would continue along the road that corresponded to their essential national interest. Belgrade has consistently taken a pro-Arab view of the Middle East conflict. The Yugoslav press condemned the killing. but was generally critical in assessing President Sadat's

career.
New York: A minute's silence
was observed at the afternoon session of the United Nations General Assembly, although few of the Arab delegations were present. In a carefully worded statement, Dr Waldheim, the Secretary-General, praised Mr Sadat as "a leader of vision and boldness "

Mr Ismat Kittani, the Iraqi president of the General Assembly, sent a mestage of

sympathy, Jewish leaders in America praised Mr Sadat as "a man of peace, courage and vision". Peking: A Foreign Ministry statement hailed Mr Sadar as a man who had sought peace and opposed hegemonism, China's code-word for Soviet

Mrs Jihan Sadat: Saw the

assassination.

the exact opposite. He hates air-conditioning but I like it. He likes to smoke. I hate the smell

of tobacco. Apart from this; we are in perfect harmony".

She was Sadat's second wife.
They had a son, Gamal, aged
25, and three daughters—Lobna,
aged 28, Noha, aged 24, and
Jihan, aged 21

Mrs Sadar said it was at her

husband's insistence that the youngest daughter was named after her mother. She consid-ered it a measure of his love.

9

This, believe it or not, is how Shell goes recruiting its marine ecologists.

Every few weeks, a Shell scientist visits beautiful Dornoch Firth, cradled in the heather-blue hills of northern Scotland, to hand-pick 100 sturdy mussels.

They're part of a unique environmental study taking place in the depths around Shell's North Sea oil platforms, where they sit sampling seawater and helping Shell ecologists monitor any signs of pollution from our massive oil-production effort.

The fact is that our oil-platforms and rigs aren't isolated specks lost in grey ocean wastes.

The Brent Field is a self-contained oiltown where, on a clear day, you can see more than 20 huge structures ranging from giant production platforms like Brent Charlie to drilling rigs that crouch like enormous spiders on the horizon.

Operating the field involves the discharge into the sea of large quantities of water pumped up with the crude from oil reservoirs deep below the seabed.

And although all waste water is filtered and cleaned more thoroughly than government safety limits require, tiny traces of impurity inevitably remain.

Hence our experts, the mussels.
They have the blotting paper-like ability to extract and accumulate the minutest quantities of chemical impurities and hydrocarbons from seawater.

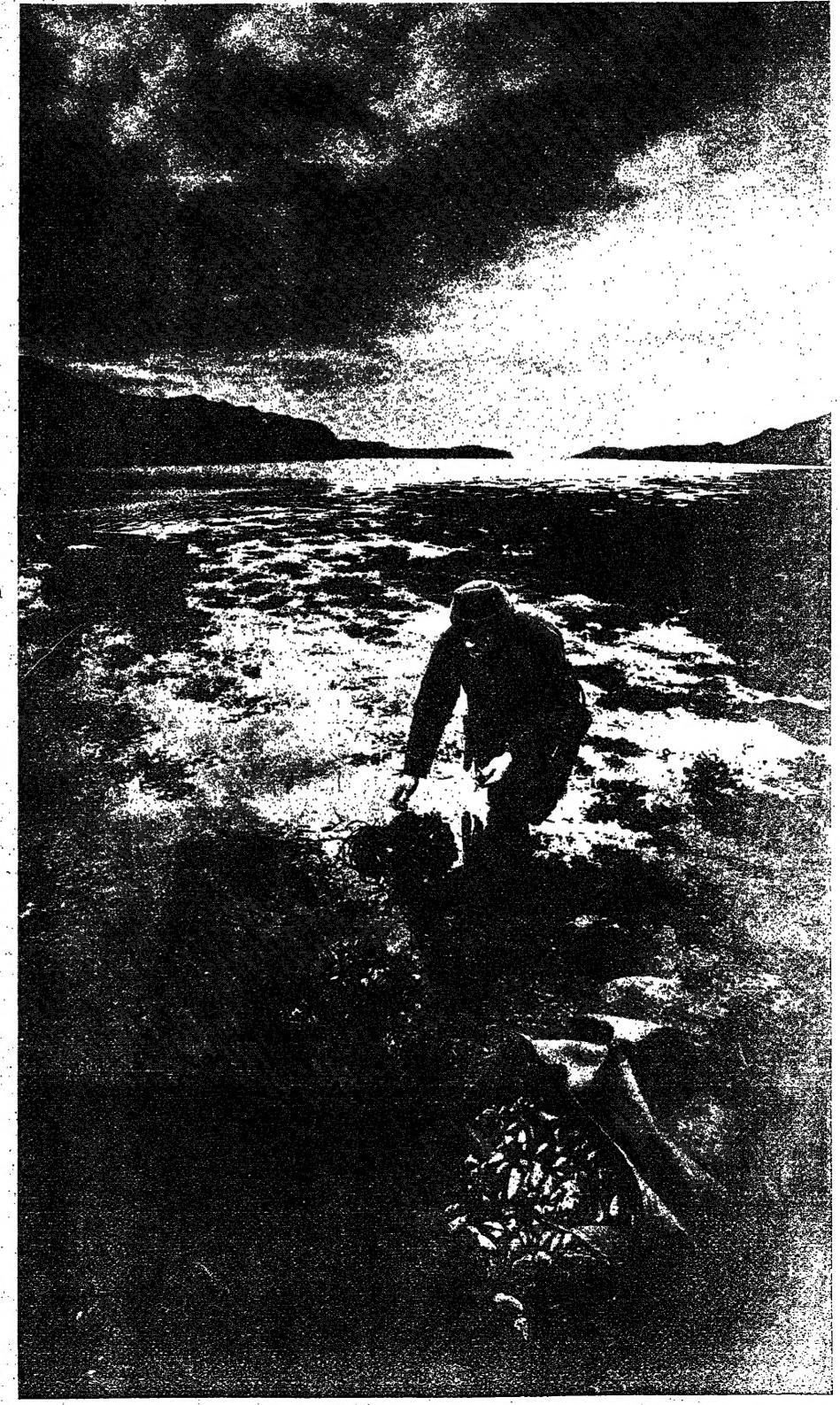
By examining the body-chemistry of Dornoch mussels before and after a spell in the Brent Field, we can detect and check any pollution threat long before it's had time to become a problem.

It's an early warning system designed to protect the entire ocean food-chain: plankton and algae, bright feathery sea-anemones, brown shrimp, jellyfish, whiting, cod, grey seal and even whales.

Britain needs North Sea oil; But we must guard against any unwanted

consequences of that need.
Which, in a nut- (or rather a mussel-) shell, is what our splendid Dornoch Shellfish are doing.

You can be sure Shell's playing its part



Thatcher to see **Khyber Pass** on Pakistan visit

From Trevor Fishlock, Islamabad, Oct 7

In spite of Kipling's warning about "trying to hurry the East," Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to make a fast and busy 16hour trip to Pakistan tomor-

The Prime Minister's programme includes a visit to the Khyber Pass to the very edge of Afghanistan giving her the opportunity to gaze across the most adventurous of fron-

On her way to London from the Commonwealth conference in Melbourne, Mrs Thatcher is taking up the invitation President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan made last

She will be the first West-ern leader to visit Pakistan since the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan 21 months ago. Afghanistan, and the long-

term Soviet army support for the Karmal regime there will be one of the subjects raised during Mrs Thatcher's two hours of talks with President Zia which will start shortly. after her arrival in Rawalpindi

at breakfast time. Mrs Thatcher's visit emphasizes British support for Pakistan over the Soviet presence across the north west frontier. Britain wants pressure on the Russians to

One of the important cifects of the Soviet action, the American agreement to strengthen Pakistan'a Army and Air Force, will be part of a broad review of South and West Asian events. It will also include the effect of the arms deal on Indo-Pakistan re-lations and India's complaints about its dangers.

President Zia will also want to hear Mrs Thatcher's account of the Commonwealth meeting, and her view of Pakistan's prospects of reentering the Commonwealth, and the ending of a certain

Restrictions

From Nicholas Hirst Washington, Oct 7

President Reagan has sent

Congress a preliminary draft of a new executive order which would greatly ease restrictions on the activities of the Central Intelligence

January, 1978. His order placed severe restrictions on

the activities of the agency, particularly on its ability to collect information about

Americans and foreigners living in the United States.

The CIA is now apparently trying to strengthen its ability

to collect information on anyone in the United States

who may present a threat to the nation's security.

draft does not need con-gressional approval and would

hecome law if signed by the President. Members of the Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee, however, are con-cerned that the draft may go

Senator Daniel Moynihan,

Democrat for New York, and vice-chairman of the committee, said: "We want to

make sure any changes made in the order are made because

they are necessary and we expect the Administration to

provide adequate justifi-cation".

A senior intelligence offi-cial was quoted in the New

York Times as saying that the draft contained a broad requirement that all intelligence activities be conducted

The Senate judiciary committee has eased the conditions of a Bill designed to

prevent the release of Ameri-

according to the law.

As an executive order, the

on CIA

Agency.

to go unreported.

may ease

Death injection

Opponents of the Iranian

According to congressional sources, the new proposal would grant the CIA broad authority to infiltrate dom-Opponents of the framan Government fought a half-hour gun battle with Revolutionary Guards and members of the Party of God in Tehran. In the northern city of Arnol two people were killed and at least four injured in a estic organizations, review hank, medical and other private records and allow ossible crimes by CIA agents shooting incident on Monday. It is the third draft of the ☐ The realignment of the European Monetary System (EMS) at the weekend has had proposals written by an administration group headed by the effect of, at least temporarily, breaking up the Benelux economic union for the the CIA to replace an order signed by President Carter in

first time. The Netherlands will have a Monetary Compensatory Amount (MCA) of plus 4.3, while its Belgian and Luxembourg partners remain on a

isolation that re-admission would confer.
It was Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, who broke the Commonwealth tie, after the Commonwealth recognized Bangladesh. The difficulty now is that India is not keen to see Pakistan back in the

Pakistan and Britain have no bone of contention at the moment. There was some concern here about Britain's troubles during the summer. But Pakistan's view of the Nationality Act is that, essentially, it is Britain's affair. The President may raise Pakistan's concern about expatriate political activists in

Britain. President Zia was kept in bed today with a throat infection. If he is well enough, he will accompany Mrs Thatcher on a helicopter flight to the North-West Frontier Province and Peshawar, its capital.

Mrs Thatcher will meet some of the Afghan refugees

staying in camps throughout the frontier region, see tribal elders, visit the Khyber, and fly back to Rawalpindi for a visit to the hairdresser, a press conference, a state banquet and speeches. It will-be nearly midnight when she

Commonwealth summit in Melbourne dropped plans to consider the re-admission of Pakistan after objections by Mrs Indira Gandhi, The Indian Prime Minister, official sources said

(Reuter reports).

The sources said President
Ziaul-Haq of Pakistan had put
out feelers for readmission.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the
Australian Prime Minister,
and the summit chairman,

told reporters the government leaders had "docided to keep in touch on the matter" but had taken no action. From yesterday's late editions

is deferred Thomas Lee Hays, who was to have been executed by lethal injection in Oklahoma state prison on Friday, has been granted an indefinite stay of execution.

Mr Hays, aged 45, has now indicated that he wishes to appeal against his death sentence and an appeal has been lodged on his behalf.

the airport is overloaded in peak periods and if the runway is not built valuable traffic will be lost to Paris or carry them off, one by one.
This curious scene at the edge of Frankfurt's hugh international airport is the Bazargan defends Iran's left-wing rebels | Moroccan

Tehran, Oct 7.-Mr Mehei soon after Mr Bazargan was
Bazargan, the former Prime interrupted by shouts and
Minister of Iran criticized the scuffling. He did not complete
executions by firing squad of his speech.

The prime interrupted by shouts and campaign of terror to overthrow Ayatollah Khomeini.

More than 1,000 left-wing

The state radio said Mr The state radio said Mr Bazargan, who was Ayatollah Khomeini's first choice for Prime Minister after the overthrow of the Shah in 1979, told an open session of the Parliament he was against summary execution of Mujahedin Khalq insurgents.

demonstrators, marched on Parliament to protest against his speech in which he also deplored the "spirit of vengeance ruling the country".

The session, broadcast live, President Abolhassan Baniwas suspended for 30 minutes

insurgents have been ecuted in the past three months.

said the climate of fear to six years.

The leader of the socialist group, Mr Abdelwahed Radi, said: This is not a resignation. But we consider that

parliament Rebat, Oct 7. - All 14 MPs

in from all over West Germ-

any have been patiently clos-ing in on the camp, carefully avoiding any violence, while the earthmoving machines set

to work behind them.

They are allowing everyone to leave the camp but no-one to enter, relying fairly successfully on the cold, hunger and calls of work and home to reduce the numbers of demonstrators. By tonight it may be over, but the trouble has hardly begun.

Deeper inside the forest the opponents hve built a village of log cabins and tree houses, surrounded by ditches and

or tog caous and tree houses, surrounded by ditches and barricades, and behind that are three miles of woodland for which to fight. It is clear that there will be many more battles before the runway is built.

to work behind them.

The demonstrators carried banners proclaiming Mr Bazargan an "enemy of Reigion and the Koran" and a "liberal reformist".

In his speech, Mr Bazargan aid the climate of fear to six years.

we have reached the end of the four-year term to which we were elected."

The announcement came two days before the scheduled

opening by King Hassan II of the autumn session of Parlia-ment, and observers saw the move as a fresh episode in the trial of strength between the Government and the oppo-sition which has been going

on since May, 1980.
On June 1, King Hassan, said that if the party withdrew from Parliament it would cut itself off from democratic life and place itself outside the

ANDREW YOUNG **FACES RUNOFF** From our Correspondent

Atlanta, Oct 7 Mr Andrew Young, former American envoy at the United Nations, failed to win a decisive majority in his bid to become mayor of Atlanta, Georgia; and faces a runoff on October 27.

Mr. Young emerged with 42 per cent against 37 per cent for Mr. Sidney Marcus. He will be favourite to win at the

Europe's road ahead if Britain withdraws

Arrigo Levi: A Personal View

I wonder what the op-ponents of the EEC would do if it suddenly broke up? A similar question, which has been asked before, is being asked again. What would its West European opponents do if Nato fell

The unspoken assumption of those who, in various European countries, have at different times opposed their own country's full partici-pation in Nato or the EEC, has always been the comforting thought that, even if their efforts succeeded, the two great political organiza-tions of the Western alliance would survive, since others would carry on the good work. There was always a strong suspicion that what these critics of Nato and the EEC were aiming at was getting a free ride, keeping most of the advantages, while avoiding having to share in the costs of keeping

the organizations alive.
This applies even to the noble neutrals of Europe, Switerland and Sweden, It applied equally to President de Gaulle when he withdrew France from the military organization of the North Adantic treaty. The proud general knew perfectly well that Nato would remain in existence. But if everybody else had accepted his logic and tried to follow a policy of national-oriented secur-ity, the result would have een a disastrous weakening of the security of all of Europe, including France. In the end we would have had an American-German

axis, resurrecting the ghost of German militarism, or a German-Soviet Rapallo, forcing the Americans out of Europe and leaving the European democracies at the mercy of Soviet hegemo-

Thanks to the others, Nato lived on and France's offi-cial separateness did not even prevent the survival of a high degree of cooperation between French and Nato forces in Europe. However, Nato was weakened by the French withdrawal, while France was not made stronger

Let us suppose that Britain were to withdraw now from the EEC. If everybody else accepted the logic of this step the Community would disappear. It is not difficult to imagine what difficult to imagine what would then happen; at a period of great economic difficulties for all. Everywhere the forces of protectionism would prevail, all sorts of barriers to trade would be result would be a dramatic fall of production and employment in each and employment in each European country. To stop that and the serious ensuing political upheavals, what else

ing and resurrecting the EEC?

A policy of withdrawal is thinkable only on condition that the others do not accept its logic and do not do the same. The supporters of Britain's withdrawal claim that after it has taken place Britain will be able to reach a good and favourable trade agreement. With whom? With the Community, of course, since it is expected that the others will be wise enough, or foolish enough, to keep alive in Europe a wide area of economic cooperation and free trade.

Without the existence of this huge, flourishing backgarden, how could the ailing British economy hope to recover? But Britain's withdrawal would make the Community weaker. The dangers of political as well as economic disactary would be much stronger and a weaker Community could not be too generous towards

outsiders.

To justify the existence of the Community one has only to think what Europe would look lifte today if the European institutions had never been created. How European institutions had never been created. How much weaker we would be, each one and all of us, in almost unthinkable ways. How much stronger would be the Soviet Union and its totalitarian block.

While the Community alone does not and cannot offer a full answer to the

offer a full answer to the problems of our time - slow problems of our time — slow growth, unemployment — nobody, including the Labour Party, can even hegin to think about new effective national economic policies without starting from the premise that a Community exists.

Nor can the world balance of power be kept unless Europe is politically united but European political coop-

but European political conperation - indeed, the European union — could not survive if the economic community broke spart. The Community cannot be

for the ills of the British economy, whose relative decline began and continued, year after year, long before Britain joined.

Europe's present econ-omic difficulties could certainly be faced with greater confidence if the Community were improved and made stronger. This must now be attempted. Governments are thinking of how it can be done. But without the Community we would all follow our separate paths to a common decadence, in a climate of general strife which would only make the enemies of democracy

happier.

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Spanish officers arrested

From Harry Debelius, Madrid, Oct 7

Spanish army officials relieved an artillery colonel of his command and placed several officers under arrest several officers under arrest in connexion with the theft and illegal sale of light arms in Seville, army sources confirmed here today.

The arms, including about 20 nine-millimetre military pistols and a sub-machine

gun, disappeared from an artillery motor pool in the southern city last July, according to reports published in Madrid. The 23 people reported to be impli-cated included several of the motor pool's officers, accord-ing to the Spanish news agency Europa Press.

Suspected illegal buyers of

the army firearms included two town councillors from the Andulusian village of Montellano, both members of the left-wing. Farm Workers' Union (SOC), according to he independent Madrid daily El Pais. The SOC said that the union had nothing to do with

The disappearance of the weapons came to light after police captured a suspected criminal with an army pistol in his possession. A sub-sequent investigation at the military unit to which the pistol had been assigned revealed that other guns were missing as well.

EEC looks at fuel from crops

By Hugh Clayton Farm ministers of the EEC decided yesterday to investi-gate crops that could be used for fuel instead of food.
Mr Peter Walker, the British
Minister of Agriculture, said that the assassina-tion of President Sadat had under-lined the instability of oil-

producing regions on which much of the EEC depended. This is one of the dangers that Europe faces", Mr Walker said after an informal meeting of the Council of Agriculture Ministers, of which he is chairman.

He said after the meeting held near Broadway, Hereford and Worcester, that the comand Worcester, that the com-cil wanted to study "the longer term role of agricul-ture in the provision of energy in a raw material role as opposed to a food role". They might commission research on a Community-wide basis into "using the soil

to produce forms of energy".

Asked which crops they had in mind, Mr Walker said: "I will have to put you on to our

BOMB ATTACK

Rio de Janeiro -- An unidentified attacker threw a petrol bomb at the building which houses the British and Danish consulates, causing minor damage to the outside of the building.

Airport protesters fight a bloodless battle From Patricia Clough, Kelsterbach, Oct 7

A demonstrator cries as West German riot police break through barricades and begin to evict squatters trying to prevent the destruction of woodland for the building of a third runway at Frankfurt international airport.

On the fringe of the forest near here two strange medi-eval armies, one entrenched behind ditches and earthen ramparts, the other moving in with helmets, shields and clubs, are fighting a weird

bloodless battle.

As their men march to and fro, the invaders periodically bellow warnings that they will attack. From rickety wooden watchtowers the besieged reply with sweet argument, imprecations and rallying calls to the faint-hearted.

Then as their first bestion calls to the faint-hearted.

Then as their first bastion gradually falls, they sit clapping rhythmically and singing moral-raising songs while the intruders begin to

ecutions by infing

left-wing opponents of Ayatol-lah Khomeini in Parliament

today; but he was interrupted and shouted down by funda-

mentalist deputies, Tehran

radio reported.
A crowd of about 400

constrators, marched on

the periodic ritual battles nuclear power stations, the between West German citizens and their state.

Amsterdam airports. Like nuclear power stations, the runway has become a symbol of the clash between econ-This time the dispute is over a new third runway for

the airport — after nuclear energy and missiles the third

energy and missiles the third most controversial issue.

The airport authority, backed by the Land Government, wishes to drive the runway three miles into the woodlands, felling three milion oaks, beeches and spuce, destroying the last intact forest in the vast built-up area south-west of Frankfurt, and increasing the appalling aircraft noise. craft noise.

The authorities claim that

nizations have brought, and lost, 104 different court cases. They have collected 174,000 signatures — more than enough — to call a referendum, which may yet stop the project.

This week, hearing that

omic progress and the quality of life.

The battle of the third runway has been brewing for 15 years. No fewer than 70

civic action groups and orga-nizations have brought, and

This week, hearing that preliminary work was to start, 4,000 opponents, from pensioners to schoolchildren, assembled to dig a fortress in the path of the buildozers. For two days and a night thousands of police brought

banners proclaiming Mr Bazargan an "enemy of Re-ligion and the Koran" and a "liberal reformist".

Greek Communists may hold the balance

From Mario Modiano Athens, Oct 7

A Socialist election poster, pledging a truly independent foreign policy for Greece, shows a hammer pulling out nails marked "Nato" and "EEC" which keep a Greek flag rigidly pinned down. Beneath it one wit has scribbled: "The hammer is now the heating. The sickle only the beginning. The sickle will follow."

The high degree of polarization that tends to wash away the half-tones from the Greek political spectrum has increased the chances that, in case of a draw in the October 18 election, the Communists would hold the controlling balance in the next Parlia-

The principal cause of polarization is the electoral system. Originally devised to ensure government stability, it boosts the gains of parties which poll at least 17 per cent prevent the release of American intelligence names. The Bill is designed to prevent publication of agents' names. voters from "wasting" votes.

on the smaller parties, especially when the political stakes are as high as in this election. Here for the first time, the Greek left is making a resolute bid for power, promising drastic changes that could affect not only the country's external orientation but even the fabric of its social structure. social structure.

The two main contenders, the centre-right New Democracy under Mr George Rallis, the Prime Minister, and the radical Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), led by Mr Andreas Papandreou, are taking advantage of polarization to broaden their appeal.

Both parties have lured big names away from the smaller groups and the New Democracy received its main boost when the Nationalist Rally, a small right — wing party which won 7 per cent of the 1977 vote, pulled out of the election so as not to divide the

election so as not to divide the

voters, roughly 12 per cent of the electorate, left politically homeless by the defeat and disintegration of the centre after 1977. Mr Rallis is confident that

the convergence or voters from the right and the centre towards New Democracy will more than make up for the losses from its inevitable wear and tear after seven years of

Mr Papandreou, who seems convinced that PASOK is headed for a landslide victory, has wooed the undecided centrists by climbing down from his erstwhile anti-Western positions, but also by inviting Mr George Mavros, who led the centre in the last two elections, to stand on PASOK'S ticket.

The cosmetic surgery per-formed on PASOK's radicalism to lure the centre voters left enough ambiguities to onservatives. keep the party's Marxist left At stake are the 600,000 happy and even to act as a

magnet for the floating pro-communist left-wing vote.

PASOK's main competitor among the left is the pro-Moscow Communist Party of Greece (KKE) which, after Mr Papandreou spurned its offer for a partnership, decided to go it alone. In fact, it set as its target the magic 17 per cent threshold that would allow it to join the two main parties in dividing the parliamentary spoils.

Few believe KKE can bolst-er its 1977 gains by seven percentage points to score 17 per cent, especially after the events in Afghanistan and Poland, but this means PASOK cannot count on KKE's support even in areas where the Communists stand

With the choice in the Greek elections practically reduced to black or white, it would not be surprising if neither party won a majority

Dunlop, G Plan, Revlon, Berlei...

British Airways. Hotpoint. Kraft...

Kellogg's. Esso. Hoover. Sony...

There are worse scrapheaps simpler jobs of which they are of the 'dole' all too easily, and than Newcastle upon Tyne to capable. be thrown on as a youngster just out of school with no career prospects and little chance of a real job. The long extreme, but absurd, example: local experience - for two generations and more — of living with usually rising unemployment is one bleak reason for its being a better place to be unemployed, if one must the process of the content of the place to be unemployed, if the content of the conten one must, than most other places. One of these, and it may come as an odd surprise, is Croydon.

Talking to youngsters in both places, a striking picture of disappointment and resignation emerges, sometimes spilling over into bitterness. spilling over into bitterness. In Newcastle, Gerry, aged 18, who has had about six months in odd jobs since leaving school at 16: "The same thing happened to my Grandad when he left school at 14 in the Thirties, as he's always saying. It obviously didn't do him any good either."

In Croydon, Jean, 17, enter-

school at 16: "The same thing happened to my Grandad when he left school at 14 in the Thirties, as he's always saying. It obviously didn't do him any good either."

In Croydon, Jean, 17, entering her second year of unemployment since leaving school last year ("I just help out at home"): "If only I'd known what it was going to be like, I'd have done more in school, but they never told me. I've got no qualifications. I think I've blown my chances. I'll never get a job now and I don't want to get married either. I don't want kids. And I don't feel like working either because the jobs are boring."

The Greater London Borough of Croydon has tree?

I think a lot of adults are physically scared of young people when they see groups of them on the streets, even if they are only indusing in high spirits."

Croydon's principal careers officer, Mr Cliff Webber, sees o

The Greater London Borough of Croydon has two special disadvantages com-pared with Newcastle in coping with the high level of unemployment among the young. It is not a city but more a geographical ex-pression inside an invented boundary, like Nigeria in the colonial area; and it is only now beginning to discover what high unemployment

In these two important senses — lack of identity and lack of experience — it is at a clear disadvantage, even if its problem is only half as bad. One of the northerners who works in its careers office said: "They still don't really know what's hit them and they're only beginning to adjust to the problem."

adjust to the problem."

The social spectrum in Croydon is, if anything, somewhat broader than Newcastle's, from the large black population in the north (the houndary is shared with Brixton) to the prosperous property-owners in the south. or wish to see British society in all its polychromatic variety and inequality, you need look no further than the amorphous borough of

What you will not find is any kind of cohesion. On Tyneside there are poor Geordies and rich Geordies and also brown Geordies called Singh who say "why aye" from below their tur-bans. Nearly all of them can sing "The Blaydon Races". But what holds together the inhabitants of Croydon are such tenuous bonds as bus routes and the council there

Croydon is not just suburbia. In its own right it is Britain's fifth-largest com-mercial centre, the result of a conscious postwar decision to shift from manufacturing to sevice industries by the old council of Croydon proper.

Yet if you are in search of Two Nations in 1981 you will scarcely find a greater con-trast than exists between the components within this London borough.

Young blacks I spoke to in north Croydon showed all the signs of the ghetto mentality, second generation. There was little trace of any sense of community on the New Addington council housing estate with its 30,000 people and its rudimentary social facilities. In the south, the daughters of the rich rode burnished ponies into the sunset through the Green

Mr Bernard Doswell is Croydon's youth services officer. Only five years ago, or even less, he recalls, "any kid could find a job here." Now, "Young people have begun to lower their sights and move down-market, looking for jobs unworthy of their qualifications. This means that those with few or no qualifications are less and less likely to find anything." Moreover, they are denied the

last year a restaurant had a

Croydon is getting its first taste of a phenomenon long familiar elsewhere which Mr Doswell thinks contains the seeds of future social dis-order: 'Work is a sign that you have become adult; they
will find other ways of
showing they are adults."

He detects a degree of
alienation between the
generations never known
before. "I think a lot of adults

es. One of the counter-mea-sures adopted by the careers office is the Tavistock Centre, organised to try to give young people access to all local further education opportunities regardless of qualifications; if any. "We have got to stop reacting to the problem and start scting", he

Croydon YMCA is running a "Training for Life" scheme within the local YOP. It sets within the local YOP. It sets out to teach such social skills, as how to apply for a job and prepare for an interview, health and safety at work, and other things nobody should leave school without.

It also tries to give youngsters a taste of work. I met groups of them engaged in such projects as turning an old club into a fringe theatre and revitalising and extending

old club into a ringe theatre and revitalising and extending a Boy Scout Camp in a wood on the fringe of the borough. The will to work was strongly in evidence. So was a lot of

in evidence. So was a lot of vulnerability.

Another MSC official in Croydon spoke of the difficulty in dealing with a 19-year-old out of school for three years who has never worked: "They're terrified, most of them", she said. "Isn't it terrible how so many older people forset what it older people forget what it was like to be young and know nothing and feel the tiniest things so intensely?" In Newcastle the long familiarity with high unem-ployment breeds defeatism (there is a whole local subculture based on it) but also understanding and sympathy. I met young people who told me how their parents rejected them because they could not find work; I met rather more who felt supported by parents, other relatives and friends who

Newcastle City Council's senior youth and community organiser, Mr Tony Halliwell finds the generally high local tolerance of unemployment alarming. "So many young-sters here accept the concept

were or had been in the same

that frightens me: it is hard to

see people so young so resigned."

Mrs Olivia Burton is disappointed and frustrated. As the city's principal careers officer she runs a service which is one of the oldest of its kind in the country, founded before the last war and much more heavily relied upon locally than Job Centres.

Now the careers service perforce offers less and less to more and more, "It has become very depressing dealing with young people you want to help but can't', she admits, "but you must never show it". She is also worried about the morale of her staff.

I listened for a long time to a group of half a dozen punks, including a young woman of 22 who had had 18 woman of 22 who had had 18 months' work, looking after animals, in the past six years, and did not believe in marriage. There was a young man of 19 who had got halfway through a five-year apprenticeship at a furniture factory before becoming redundant. The natural leader was a tall youth called Keith, who spoke of being picked upon, and in one case assaulted, by the police. By London standards, these punks were quite

dards, these punks were quite restrained in their appear-ance. Keith has eleven 'O' levels and two 'A' levels.

All were loosely asociated with a musical group called Total Chaos and spent much of their time organising an of their time orginising an empty school over the river in Gateshead as a base for gigs (engagements) and rehearsals, looking for grants from charities, local authorities and the like, and producing 'fanzines' (fan magazines—samizadat publications not normally shown to older people). Their enthusiasm was touching, and it seemed about to bear fruit.

In another disused school,

in another disused school, this time in Benwell in Newcastle, I came across the beadquarters of "Photocom." headquarters of "Photocom."
This is a new Community
Enterprise Project financed
by the Manpewer Services
Commission. In charge is
John, aged 27, who served his
time as a welder but was out
of work for 15 mombs. Then
there is Matty, aged 19, who
has never worked since leaving school. Pip officially joins
the scheme, a photographic
cooperative, in November,
when he reaches the age of
18. They hope to build a
business on photographing
local events.
They were associated with

They were associated with the production, with professional help from a freelance photographer called Hugh, of a videotape on unemployment in Scotswood. It included an interview with a young man who said he had been sacked at 18 because otherwise he would have gone on to the adult pay rate; and with another who said: "I wouldn't go in the Army if I had a job."

The commentary script, clearly an amateur effort was read over the film in an untrained monotone coloured by the unmistakable Viking vowels of the true Geordie. It includes one moment which made all the talk and the listening of this investigation come airve. The callow voice with a permanent frog in its throat intoned: "Leisure is a waste of time for the unemployed."

It is a sentence you can peel like an onion for its wisdom



"We just knock about the area because we can't afford anything else." Young unemployed in the Whitgift centre at Croydon.

Parents get higher

Young people are more tolerant of their parents than is usually supposed, but are strongly critical of what they are taught in school. These two tendencies emerge from the attitude survey carried out by Market & Opinion Research International for The Times among nearly 600 respondents in Croydon and Newcastle upon Tyne.

Eleven per cent were or had been at university or poly-technic, and 8 per cent in some other form of further education. Two per cent had a degree; 12 per cent had one or more A levels, 36 per cent had O levels and 40 per cent CSEs. Five per cent had other types of paper qualification; no less than 37 per cent had none at

Asked How well do you think your parents understand you? a total of 82 per cent seemed satisfied: 38 per cent thought "very well" and 44 "fairly well". Only 16 per cent thought they were not understood well at all.

The question How well do you think you understand your parents? produced 83 percent who thought they did so very or fairly well, against 16 per cent (again) who thought they did not. (When these two questions were put by MORI to a national youth sample for Now! magazine two years ago, the results were almost ident-

Assessment of the quality of the relationship went even higher. Asked, How well do you think you get on with your parents?, 49 per cent said "very well" and 41 per cent "fairly well", a total of 90 per cent in positive responses. Only 9 per cent said they did not get on well.

Of the sample, 31 per cent

Of the sample, \$1 per cent were single and 18 per cent lived with their parents, 4 per cent with a boy or girl-friend and another 4 per cent shared a home with friends. (One per cent ware widowed divorced cent were widowed, divorced or separated.)

Practical advice is highly appreciated (see table): 69 per cent would listen to advice on financial matters and 60 per cent on work. On money, 35 per cent of girls were very likely to listen, compared with 23 per cent of boys.

marks than teachers notably on clothes and sex, advice is clearly less welcome, though 64 per cent said they would take advice on their conduct or behaviour. Parental authority may not be what it was, but clearly has life left in it.

life left in it.

Asked How would you rate
the education you received at school? 20 per cent thought it very good, 30 fairly good, 31 average, 9 fairly poor and 10 per cent very poor. In other words, half seemed satisfied in Croydon and Newcastle; a national sample of young people showed 60 per cent holding this view. Croydon (54

per cent) rates its schooling higher than Newcastle (45).
Eight per cent of the sample were or had been in private education; of these 85 per cent were satisfied. Nine private education; of these 85 per cent were satisfied. Nine per cent were from grammar schools, and of these 65 per cent were satisfied. Of the 73 per cent from comprehensives and the 10 per cent from secondary moderns in each case only 44 per cent were contented. contented.

contented.
One of the more arresting results (see table) came in young people's assessment of what they were taught or not taught. Nearly three in four would have liked more on government. Nearly four out of five felt they should have been told more (or anything at all?) about how to claim benefit. This topic — less a curriculum subject perhaps curriculum subject perhaps than an aspect of social studies — was introduced, with others, as a result of preliminary discussions with young people.

Two thirds complained that they were not taught enough.

they were not taught enough about how to use their free time: in Croydon 61 per cent, in Newcastle 71. An appetite for information about new technology has obviously gone hugely unsatisfied (75). One in three felt too little time had been given to reading instruction.

reading instruction.

MORI also asked about marriage and found that 49 per cent agreed with the statement, Marriage is important to my future, while 29 per cent disagreed. The difference between males (45) and females (53) is perhanguage. females (53) is perhaps not as great as some might have expected.

Things they say: about O levels, the police, idleness, marriage

Paul of Croydon is a mature and witty 17-year-old with a fairly secure job in printing who bad intended to work with his plumber-father. But then could not afford the wage for the son in hard times. "So I tried the big firms. The sold except from his mother. He was not fond of the police. "The older ones were all technical drawing.' I've work ked with my Dad, you spend half your time up to your knees in shit, what good's a technical drawing O-level going to do you?"

"The teachers don't know what's going on either," said Tracy, 16, fresh out of school and hoping to be a secretary. "Most of them have gone from school to college back to school... what do they know about outside they know about outside life?" Steve, a car technician aged

19, also in Croydon, thought local councils had been "scared" into giving blacks jobs. "You get a bunch of coons walking in, [saying]

"The older ones were all right, you could talk to them, but the younger ones, they think they're "it". Violent because they're got that power behind them. They think they can come up to you and give you all to be a second of the county to t you and give you a bit of a

Among those I met in Newcastle was Gordon, an arts college student of 17 who caught the multiple dilemmas involved in being being neither a child nor an adult. "You can get married at 16 but you can't go and see dirty films, yet you've aiready been paying full bus fares since 14. We're in the weird agegroup."

Julie had just left school at 16 and hoped to become a

secretary. Time was already hanging on her hands: "You just knock about the area because you can't afford anything. You can go to a youth club or a friend's house or listen to records — if you can get the records."

Linda, an A-level pupil 17, was worried about racial tension. She had visited Moss Side in Manchester before the riots there. "The blacks jump on you...I think they're over-protected. They shouldn't be allowed in, at least not to start businesses.

David, aged 20, said he had dropped out of school before taking A-levels but was now working in a bank. He had views on marriage: "I reckon more people will be living in sin (sic) and that's better because you're not tied. People get married because they feel insecure and need a bond. It's right to get married for the sake of the kids if you want any, but a lot only get murried to please their parents."

Does/did your school spend too little/too much/about the right amount of time teaching: How to claim benefit Microchip technology How to use a bank information on careers

HOME AND SCHOOL

How likely is it that you would take your parents' advice on

	all	М	F	All	M	
Money matters	63 -	63	73	30	35	2
Conduct/behaviour	64	53	71	34	41	2
Job	. 60	56	65	38	44	3
Marriage	50	42	59	47	55	ă
Sex	24	27	40	60	- 68	5
Clothes/dress	21	15	27	77	84	7
	(Dan't)	navs one	Hed)			

RIOTS, RACE AND IMMIGRANTS

			_
	all °ë	Ncle %	Cro
Unemployment	62	64	
			9
Racial tension/Slacks	26	21	3
Police behaviour	17	11	2:
Agitators/militants ·	12	11	6 3: 2: 1:
Bad housing/Urban decay	8	5	10
Government policies	7	9	
Breakdown of parental	-	_	
authority/responsibility	5	2	
Media coverage (TV/Newspapers)	4	2	
Hot weather	•	õ	- 1
Other	14	11	. 11
Don't know	9	12	- 7
(* = less than 1%)			

Race: Confusion verging on intolerance

about 55 million people living in this country. How many of them would you say are coloured? no less than 39 per cent thought there were more than ten million. The likely true answer (there is no official figure) is about 2.5

Another 17 per cent of the sample put the figure at between five and ten million, and a similar proportion put it between 2.5 and five million.

inclined to exaggerate the total - 47 per cent (against 31 minorities only just out-weighs intolerance. There is per cent of men) guessed over striking ignorance of the ten million. The guess also scale of the problem. grew as one went down the social scale, with 34 per cent of the upper middle class and 41 per cent of the unskilled working class guessing over ten million.

To a question on what should be done about immi-grants (see table), nearly half replied that the Government should see that ethnic minrepatriation

Those who look to the young for open-mindedness lower than 2.5m.

Will be unhappy to learn that tolerance of Britain's racial inclined to exaggerate the favoured by 18 per cent (Newcastle 12; Croydon 25): this amounts to 44 per cent support for the "send them this amounts to 44 per cent support for the "send them home" solution. Only 2 per home" solution. Only 2 per cent favoured positive dis-

The statement The police are prejudiced against coloured people brought 47 per cent disagreement and 30 per cent agreement. Stronger laws to protect coloured people against discrimination won backing of two to one, (52 per

should see that ethnic min-orities get equal treatment. Only 2 per cent of the the Compulsory repatriation was national youth sample) favoured by 26 per cent (in Newcastle 32 per cent, in most important single issue Croydon 20). Voluntary subsifacing Britain today, 15 per was cent rated it as a major issue,

chose unemployment. In Croydon, which has a substantial ethnic monority,

20 per cent gave race as a major national issue. In Newcastle, which has a small minority, mostly deriving from the Indian sub-continent, only 9 per cent did so. In Croydon, which suffered

some overspill from the Brixton rioting, 21 per cent gave law and order as the main or a major issue facing Britain. In Newcastle, which escaped trouble, only 14 per cent did so. Unemployment was blamed

by 62 per cent of the sample as the most important cause advanced, racial tension was a

laggard but clear second at 26

with 17 per cent: in Croydon, which had some trouble, 23 per cent blamed the police, in Newcastle, only 11 per cent did so.
Only 12 per cent blamed There was little support for

"came over here and take our jobs." In answer to What do In answer to What do you think is the main cause of unemployment in the country as a whole? immigrants came third at 10 per cent, behind the world situation at 15 per cent and the Government at 31 per cent but well ahead of trade unions and "the workers" (3 per cent each) and management and the Common

The Government should send all immigrants back where they come from 26 The Government should pay all immigrants to leave Britain who wish to do so The Government should ensure equal treatment for immigrants The Government should give preference to immigrants

Tomorrow: Jobs; Hope; the Future

This survey was conducted by Market & Opinion Research International (MORI) on work was conducted August 20-September 2 1981. National comparisons are from a MORI behalf of The Times among a representative sample of 294 respondents in Croydon and 291 respondents in Newcastle upon Tyne aged 15-24. Field-

survey conducted for The Times among 1,775 adults also August 20-September 2 1981. MORI/Times News-papers Ltd.

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THE ARTS

Television :

Charming faculty

Richard Murdoch has been the other half of some very successful partnerships, never a really famous comedian himself but able to carve a career out of fitting in and being acceptably pleasant, a professional foil rather than a professional fool and thoroughly, thoroughly British.

At 74 he has obviously enjoyed it all and, impressively sprightly, is still open to offer in the business he fell in love.

love with as a boy in Tunbridge Wells while watch-

last night he told us something about it in the last of the BBC 2 series The Old Boy Network. He began as a chorus how a state which I chorus boy, a status which, I would think, could rapidly destroy ambition in all but the most resolute. Richard Murdoch was in that category for he continued in the chorus for some time before being lifted out by Jack Buchanan, who may in him the promise of a song and dance man. dance man.

dance man.

Buchanan was not the only one, for Murdoch recalled the then Sheffield Telegraph comparing him favourably with Fred Astaire, a comparison he was able to put in perspective. But it was radio that made him nationally known as the better-spoken half of a partnership with Arthur Askey.

The war found him a second partner, Kenneth Horne. They met while working at the Air Ministry and found time to write a series,

found time to write a series, Much Binding in the Marsh, which encapsulated much RAF lingo and became a national favourite. Then there

Gropius Bau, and the Musee Sentimental de Prusse at the Berlin Museum, have now mustered an exhilarating history of life in Berlin between the French Revolution and 1848 (Akademie der Kunste, highlyrecommended), a disgusted counterattack on Prussian militarism at the Kunstamt Kreuzberg, a witty graphic account of the uniform in everyday Prussian life at the Dahlem Museum, and photographic documentary shows on the Jews (State Library), E. T. A. Hoffmann (Berlin) and Theodor Fontane (Kreuzberg).

To come, if not already under way: the Prussian postal service, the botanic discoveries of the Romantic poet Chamisso, sugar beet, Hegel, and the potato. I got the distinct impression during my recent visit that somebody thinks up a new idea every other day, and, the more the perspective widens, the further any prospect of synthesis or definition vanishes from view. Still, while I could not in all honesty describe the resultant feast of contradictions as inexhaustibly fascinating, since the accumulation of data, images and sounds is on such a scale that it does at moments become very exhausting, indeed, I always came back from the ropes for more. Flights to Berlin have never been cheaper, and I would national favourite. Then there was The Men from the Ministry with that versatile man Deryck Guyler, which ran for 16 years.

Murdoch remembered all and told it well. I liked best his story of Wilfred Hyde White's summary of the two things he had learned at RADA: first, that he could not act; second, that it did not matter. Charm was presumably enough as, to a large extent, it has been for Murdoch.

Dennis Hackett

Jazz

Panama Francis and the Savoy Sultans

Ronnie Scott's

Back in the dancing Thirties, the Strand had its sveite Savoy Orpheans, now a legend to fans of creamy saxophone sections and polite crooners; by contrast, Harlem had its Savoy Sultans, a band of renowned potency in the matters of the Lindy Hop and

Panama Francis was not a member of the original Savoy Sultans, but he was certainly of their world, and his efforts to piece together a band which reconstitutes the elements of the Sultans' music has evidently been a labour of love. London audiences have the next three weeks to enjoy the fruits, as this nine-piece unit attempts to turn Scott's confined room
into an uptown baliroom of
the Prohibition era.
A solid, attacking drummer

who made his living playing on rhythm and blues records when the big bands became extinct, Francis has wisely surrounded himself with authentic veterans who retain an obvious affection for the an boylobs affection for the idioms of their youth. They may be a mite shorter in wind than in the days when they accompanied jitterbug marathons, and their collective attack is sometimes not quite razor-sharp, but the esprit de corps could hardly be more joyous. Only the pianist looked as if he had never

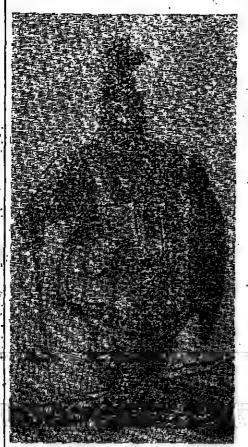
tasted bathtub gin.

Pieces like "Blues in Bea's Flat" and "Little John Special" (a tribute to Chick exemplars) are hardly calculated to provoke a great deal of reflection, but the band does contain one remarkable soloist in George Kelly, its tenor saxophonist. Kelly was around in the Thirties, and it is hard to understand why he is hard to understand why he has remained virtually unknown. Whether laying a lyrical obbligato beneath Julie Steele, the band's rather approximate singer, on "I've Got the World on a String" or stomping away on a flagwaying rendering of "Clap Hands, Here Comes Charlie", he demonstrated a beautifully mature and thoughtful style located somewhere in the located somewhere in the wide open spaces between Herschel Evans and Lester Young. The whole project deserves support, but Kelly, even at this late stage, seems to demand a niche in jazz

Richard Williams

Berlin Festival

A complex of Prussian contradictions



The Prussian autumn manoeuvres in West Berlin, whose opening John Russell Taylor reported on this

Russell Taylor reported on this page some weeks ago, continue to increase in splendour, bewilderment and size. Around the spectacular official "attempt at an assessment" in the restored Martin-Gropius Bau, and the Musee Sentimental de Prusse at the Berlin

West Berlin has been indulging in an "exhaustive reconstruction of a three hundred year dream" but Michael Ratcliffe asks if that dream perhaps contained the seeds of nightmare right from the start...

left: Ludwig Devrient as Falstaff, Berlin, 1817. (Akademie der Künste); right: ready for Napoleon the philosopher Fichte joins the Berlin Home Guard, 1813; far right: His Majesty Wilhelm II by Caran d'Ache (Kunstamt Kreuzberg)

tory that could be described as Prussian at the time of his birth, it means, in effect (starting from the top) six Brandenburg Concertos, six Prussian quarters composed for the cellist King Frederick William II by Haydn (but not, for some reason, those by Mozart), Mendelssohn, Berlin's most gifted composer (born in Hamburg), Meyerbeer (Ein Feldlager in Schlesien, November 5), Spontini (Olympie, December 18), and a succession of Court composers like C. P. E. Bach, Bononcini, Reichardt, Hasse, Zelter, Graun and Quantz. Neither of Berlin's two historic opera premières — Freischütz (1821) and Wozeck (1925) — was remembered on this occasion.

And then there are the Louis Ferdinands. The first Prince Louis Ferdinands. The first Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia was great Frederick's nephew, looks like Felicity Lott as Octavian, and died brayely in the Napoleonic Wars having composed, among eleven other works, a Piano Trio and Larghetto for Piano Quintet. These are full of the brilliant keyboard writing he had learnt from Beethoven himself and with which he, in turn, impressed the young Carl Maria von Weber: a place for the Prince then, certainly, in a splendid Maria von Weber: a place for the Prince then, certainly, in a splendid concert by the Göbel Trio in the State Library early one evening, followed by a Mendelssohn Trio and short walk across the road for a Rolls-Royce drive around Scotland and a wood near Athens as Moshe Atzmon conducted the Berlin Philharmonic in performances of the third symphony and Midsummer Night's, Dream music that possessed every virtue save that of true love. Rare pencil and water-colour sketches for that very Potsdam Dream may be seen very Potsdam Dream may be seen

This was also the evening when, according to Springer's Berliner Morgenpost, which loves him not. Gunter Grass brought one of the colloquies on matters Prussian,

held in the Hebbel Theatre, to life by proposing a recourse to Prussian traditions of probity as the rallying point of resistance to an irresponsibly aggressive regime in the White House. Four days after the riot against General Haig, the Morgenpost thought the suggestion "peculiar", but only those ignorant of Grass's work would find it so. Perhaps he is the last writer of greamess to draw spiritual nourishment as well as revulsion from truly Prussian soil; but he writes about East Prussia, of course, and you are not really supposed to talk about that, lest anyone might start thinking you want it back. Confusingly, the Morgenpost just might.

The second Prince Louis held in the Hebbel Theatre, to life

The second Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia is the Kaiser's Ferdinand of Prussia is the Kaiser's grandson and living head of the Hohenzollern house. He writes songs in the late Romantic manner which singers as good as Edda. Moser are pleased to perform. The old boy was tickled literally pink to share the applause for her Liederahend at Radio Free Berlin, although the singer did neither H.R.H. nor herself a great service by surrounding his songs with those of

herself a great service by surrounding his songs with those of composers — Wolf, Pfitzner, Strauss — who had so clearly inspired him. The unhappy result was that, in the end, everything began to sound the same. Loud.

The finest concert I attended at the festival had nothing to do with Prussia at all — a performance of Liszt's Christus by the Berlin Philharmonic and St Hedwig's Choir under Aldo Ceccato which eventually banished all doubts about "religiosity" and "sanctimoniousness" by the stern simplicity of Fischer-Dieskau's Latin declamation and the blazing "Stabat mater" of an exceptionally well-blended and exciting vocal quartet — Judith Beckmann, Anne Glevang, Aldo Baldin and Hans Sotin. The most enjoyably eccen-tric occasion was an evening of "Prussian theatre music" at the

Deutsche Oper, towards the end of which Wolf Appel, star of the evening in a stream of harsh, soldierly and subversive songs, sang from the Generalintendant's box whilst the normal occupant watched in half-shadow from the box above, the full orchestra and its conductor pretended not to be on stage and a vast chorus filed alowly on to the back and middle stages to sing, in due course, four minutes from the Act II finale of Spontini's Agnes von Hohenstaujen (Berlin, 1829, sets by Schinkel). Then they filed off again.

Gotz Friedrich must have been counting heads in the house, for there were pitifully few. Attendance was middling to poor at every event I wimessed, except the Armon concert and the main exhibition on Saturdays. Prussia has not quite aroused the curiosity of the Berlin public to the extent intended, for times are propitious for confrontation and conservatism intended, for times are propitious for confrontation and conservatism rather than Bilanz: the only thing that mattered about Bismarck, shouted the woman who gave his bronze bust a bonk with her umbrella as I was composing my mind for an intelligent and balanced view of the Schleswig-Holstein Question, was that he plunged the whole of Europe into war. Disregarding the characteristic ignorance and inaccuracy of her remark, the most compelling question raised by the incident was how on earth, with three Krupp medals and a pistol of Old Pritz alreadyripp'd untimely from their room, had she got her umbrelia into the exhibition in the first place?

It was clear at an early stage in the planning that Preussen: Versuch einer Bilanz would have to proceed without any help from the German Soviet Union, within whose territories the bulk of historic Prussla now lies. Subjects like Pomerania, Silesia, the Junkers and Königsberg, the city of Hoffman and Kant,

are thus underplayed both from unavoidability and tact. In a city of ruins exploring a country which no longer exists, such handicaps cause no surprise and are certainly not fatal, but they enforce a further dimension of artificiality on a subject which, historians like Sebastian Haffner believe, was an artificial and unnecessary creation in the first place: the state as an end in itself, a work of political art sustained by civic duty and the need to survive, increased by twin tastes for enlightenment and military conquest abroad. Haffner's Rise and Fall of Prussia (Weidenfeld £7.95) is the best short introduction in English: read it before you go, then take it with you. It refines confusion marvellously.

Two quite opposite forms of iconographical presentation delight the contemporary German mind: the traditional, in which one item is seen at a time to resound with a seen at a time to resound with a single meaning; and the kaleidoscopic, in which objects not obviously connected are placed, even chucked, to-gether, to see what the juxtaposition throws up. The poster for Preussen itself shows three of the persecuted Salzburg. Protestants who gained the protection of the benign Prussian eagle in 1732, thus placing first in the speciator's mind the Prussian eagle in 1732, thus placing first in the spectator's mind the Prussian ideal of welcoming tolerance which allowed men like Fontane, Chamisso, the Mendelssohns and the great actor Ludwig Devient to be born or brought up in Berlin; the poster for the festival, on the other hand, stuck a collage of historical figures and associations in a Brandenburg sandbox against a blue sky. It seemed to suggest that, whatever you were seeking in this exhaustive you were seeking in this exhaustive reconstruction of a th year dream, you would find it there somewhere. Whether the dream contained the seeds of nightmare from the start will never be settled for certain.

Theatre

Sleuthing royalty

To Kill a King

Arts, Cambridge

Two private investigators come together in To Kill a King. While nothing is inevitable, it is no surprise to find able, it is no surprise to find that Royce Ryton, that royal dramatist with an urge to uncover every kingly entanglement, should choose also to awaken Shertock Holmes for yet another service to the throne.

Along with Mr Ryton's investigations of the flirtations of Edward VII, it is now possible to see his projection. of a plot against the English monarchy as it might be handled by Holmes and Wathandled by Holmes and Watson in Baker Street. As Mr
Ryton has an historical bent
that verges on the passionate,
he was never likely to miss
the world of politics which
surrounded the ascent of
King Edward to the throne,
and he reduces the raging
forces of international
finance and revolutionary
ideology to characterizations ideology to characterizations of villainy firmly in the mould of men susceptible to civilized pursuit of wrongdoers.

The two styles of investigation are frequently uneasy
bed partners in Adrian
Rendle's production for the
Actors Company. Mr Ryton
gives Holmes the benefit of
common knowledge regarding
the women in Edward's life the women in Edward's life, and insidiously points up the financially ruinous obligations of being a royal mistress, which is the stuff of Mr Ryton's royal biographies, but he also expects Holmes to carry on sleuthing. He yields almost completely to Holmes's display of the actor's craft of disguise as his demonstration of the famous deductive skills, and it is lightly amusing without being engrossing.

engrossing.
Such mystery as the plot creates is stretched beyond patience in the lengthy scene changes of Mr Rendle's production. There are no real surprises in the investigation, since Mr Ryton presents the villain before he ever introduces the case itself.

Through all such goings on, and through the more than

Through all such goings on, and through the more than occasional pleasantries of the dialogue, the company keep straight and dutiful faces. Any actor of a reasonable height, with an ability to smoke a pipe and convey an aura of intellectual endeavour, might understandably leap at the part of Holmes, and Bernard Horsfall is uncommonly disarming and adept at disguise, but the missing element is suspense. The real affection is not for The real affection is not for Holmes, nor for the agreeable Watson of Peter Harlowe, but for the clever and genial Edward. So much so that Alan Foce presents him as a sort of lecherous Father Christmas. The play needs more of Conan Doyle.

Ned Chaillet

DESIC

KN

Unbest

ga a k "ta ta"i

Verdi's music given its due

Apollo, Oxford

Most years Glyndebourne Touring Opera set off on their travels with the enormous advantage of a suitcase packed with excellently pre-pared and finished pro-ductions. This autumn's colductions. This autumn's col-lection looks particularly strong: two operas by cour-tesy of Sir Peter Hall, Figaro and A Midsummer Night's Dream, and Jean-Pierre Pon-nelle's version of Falstaff, which opened proceedings at Oxford. It is not often that the-university city has first date, but Norwich gets a mise this but Norwich gets a miss this

for more. Flights to Berlin have never been cheaper, and I would encourage anyone to fall on what sections of the feast take their fancy between now and the second week in November.

Honourably — but I think

Honourably — but, I think, misguidedly — the Berlin Festival

endeavoured to accompany the

occasion with music of Prussian provenence. This is a tricky one, Since none of the greatest German

composers was born within terri-

Under the guiding hand of Julian Hope, who has had a lengthy involvement with Ponnelle's staging, Falstaff comes up sparklingly fresh. Some elements have to vanish away from Glyndebourne, notably the invention of Sir John's emergence from the reedy Thames in the last act and the ominous shadow, appropriate ever larger cart by growing ever larger, cast by Ford during his outburst of jealousy. Windsor Forest itself could do with a little more light as the tour progresses. But the Berkshire meadows still gleam in the sinshine through the windows of the Garter Inn and dows of the Garter Inn and the merry wives themselves have an alluringly comfortable existence in their thoroughly desirable brown and white Tudor dwellings-Best of all, Julian Hope preserves the total musicality of Ponnelle's approach to Verdi, with joke after joke borne in the orchestra.

NOW SHOWING "At once visionary and inquisitive, a world in which the gleams of hope are

CAMDEN PLAZA



but not so much dignity

Youth and the portly knight rarely make a workable combination, so Glynde-bourne have made a break with tradition by engaging one thoroughly experienced singer, Renato Capecchi, in the title role, to join their company of aspiring artists. Capecchi is familiar with the production, having spent two Glyndebourne seasons in it. His Falstaff has gusto and energy together with an unerring eye to spot where the laughs may be lurking, ultimately, though, it lacks dignity and is too close in flavour to Dom de Luise's Mero in History of the World Part I. The voice now has more bark than bite but Capecchi's handling of Italian is, like the production, the best possible model for the English-speaking cast around Among the latter it was Neil

Jansen's Ford who most-caught the ear, a portrayal dark of voice and dark of nature from a baritone who

native Queensland when the tour ends. The two tenors also have impressive stage person-alities: Mark Curis, light-weight and charming in the weight and charming in the Cossotti mould, as Fenton, and Hugh Hetherington as a sharp and spiteful-Cains. The ladies will probably need another performance or two before they show their best, though there was enough in Elizabeth Byrne's Alice to suggest a powerful sporago in suggest a powerful soprano in the making and Rosamund Illing's Nannetta will be found winning when she moves more comfortably on stage:

Elgar Howarth found it difficult to athieve the right orchestral balance in the Apollo (once the New).

Theatre, where the accoustics have account here. have never been easy. He made it by the last act, when the playing of the Bournemouth Sinfonia was much more relaxed and idiomatic than it had been earlier.

should not be lost to his

John Higgins

Dance

A Murasaki Tale

East Grinstead

It takes courage to start a new ballet company in the middle of a recession, but Jamet Lewis has done just that, using a nucleus of dancers who previously worked with her in Dublin.

The intention of her British Relies Theorem is to be a Ballet Theatre is to be a regional company for the South of England, using the Adeline Genee Theatre at East Grinstead as its base.

The repertory for their first season is based firmly on the classics; a sensibly conserva-tive policy. One programme, which I have not yet seen, comprises Anton Dolin's production of Giselle; the other includes two classical excerpts sandwiching the one modern production, A Mura-saki Tale. Even this could not

It is an essay by an American choreographer, Terez Nelson, in mock-Japanese style, full of tediously ceremonious confrontations. So much of the gesturing is irrelevant, and so many characters look exactly like each other, that the story, about an emperor's concubing who kills herself, gets lost. Eventually she stabs herself with the blunt handle of her fan; an unusual death.

It was quite prentily designed, as indeed was the whole evening, with special credit to Frank Kenny for his almost edible Kingdom of Sweets for The Nutorucker. He takes Festival Ballet's former, much-missed. Benois production for his starting point, as does Janet Lewis for her production. A plano quartet led by Michael Bassett gives a reasonably acceptable account of Tchaikavsky's music.

For that and for a group of dances from Bournonville's Rapoli and Flower Festival at Genzano, British Ballet Theatre has two stylish and experienced leading women, Patricia Merrin and Patricia Rianne. Among the less familiar dancers, Laura Green in her Mirleton dance and Denise Roberts in her Napoli solo stand out, as does Chris Blagdon for his vigour all

Concerts

Sovereign orchestral virtues

Dresden Staatskapelle/Blomstedt

Festival Hall/Radio 3

the musical year, to have a visit from the Dresden State Orchestra, finest of the East German orchestras and, all my life, the equal of any orchestra in the world on a good night. It has, a great good night. It has a great history as Dresden's opera orchestra, going back to Heinrich Schutr's time and, among later conductors, Weber, Wagner, Richard Strauss, more recently Karl Böhm and the Dresden-born Rudolf Kempe. Several of the records that I grew up with were played by the Sachisische Staatskapelle, the then German title of this orchestra; they still sound magnificent.

The Dresden orchestra's present conductor is Herbert Blomstedt, a less illustrious name, evidently a serious musician and expert orchestral trainer to judge from the

coolly sensuous in blend, solos delivered with generous sensibility, the horns quite ripe in timbre, but firmly What a treat, at this time of under control.

The string department has all the fire and richness, the singing quality, that no orchestra of the 1930s quite matched, not even the Vienna Phil. Nowadays the competition is much fiercer: two handfuls of orchestras from elsewhere could have played the Dresdeners' programme at least as splendidly, perhaps as excitingly — the Dresden virtues remain sovereign, the individual character of the music-making unassailable, because 'something so personal cannot be surpassed.

They played Weber's Oberon overture, written by a Dresdener for London, apt choice, and a telling demonstration of the orchestra's precision, rhythmic vitality, and sonorous characteristics:

playing on South Bank on Tuesday. The sound of the woodwinds is still distinctive, the horn solo, the silvery flutes, the woody, smoky solo flutes, the woody, smoky solo clarinet, the clean tutti sound, the soaring violins. Mozart's Symphony 39, the orchestral force scaled down, was given with plenty of energy, and beauty of sound, from woodwinds especially, though the reading did not plumb musical depths — we seemed to hear what a Viennese audience of 1788 would appreciate, not everything that Mozart put into the music.

everything that Mozart put into the music.

Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, after the interval, was much more serious; a nobly shaped, highly classical reading, full of musical detail, in expression concerned to emphasize the melancholy, even tragic elements, outside the Funeral March, alongside the heroism. Momentousness the heroism. Momentousness was missing, somewhere: respect for Beethoven's tremendous achievement was everywhere in evidence, but Beethoven wanted audiences to go wild with jubilation at the end.

William Mann

Emotion transcends language

William Byrd Choir

Queen Elizabeth Hall

It may well be that, unless an It may well be that unless an unusually generous sponsor steps forward, Tuesday night's concert by the William Byrd Choir, directed by Gavin Turner, proves to be their South Bank swansong. In celebration, they chose to sing two of Byrd's most popular works, the Mass for Five Voices and the evening Five Voices and the evening-part of the Great Service.

In the Mass, the more doctrinal sections, the Gloria and Credo, suffered from the lack of surrounding ritual, seeming here to be rather dutiful music. The emotive Sanctus and Benedictus simulated the choir more stimulated the choir more vividly, and they responded generously to Byrd's subjectively passionate tapestry, rising opportunely to the plaintive, pitiful pleas for peace and mercy in the closing pages of the work.

John Percival

It is surely not too fanciful to suggest that as a Catholic Byrd felt his contribution to

a professional commitment. Like all master craftsmen, however, he usually managed to disguise such things, not least in the Magnificat of the Great Service, here given a brisk performance, if one withour quite enough empha-sis on its numerous word

the Anglican liturgy to be but

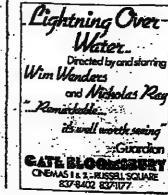
Its companion Nunc Dimitis is representative of Byrd's typical response to a supplicatory text. In its artfully calculated ebb and flow of melody and harmony and its concentrated suspensions. concentrated suspensions, it oozes an emotion which transcends language and liturgy. A radiant warmth in the choir's confident reading

the choir's confident reading suggested that they, too, felt a difference in quality.
Further proof; if it was needed, that when forced to toe the Protestant line Byrd was capable of writing sumptuous music came with the anthem "O God whom our offences have justly displeased", as rapt in its dense counterpoint as "Exsurge, Domine" had been earlier; though with less evidence of

an unpleasantly sinewy sound an unpleasantly sinewy sound from first tenors.

For contrast's sake, Ashley Stafford sang some Dowland lute songs with cunning restraint and a tone of rich hues. The tasteful sentimentality of "Weep no more sad fountains" and "In darkness let me dwell" left no doubt of the quality of this gifted young countertenor's gifted young countertenor's art; neither, for that matter, of Dowland's.

Stephen Pettitt



Italian fashion by Suzy Menkes. Photographs by Harry Kerr.





Milan, where style is as natural as strikes

collar like the petals of a flower.)

The most stiff and unlikely fabrics are bent to the Italian

fashion image: Genny had black leather, made like a

swimsuit top to a silk wrapped evening skirt. Fendi chowed sensuous silk organza dresses trimmed with liquorice black

The favourite Italian fabric

is linen, used by Laura Biagiotti for neat white dress-

patent leather.

In Milan the hotels are on strike. The restaurants are closed. The bars are shut. The waiters and chambermaids are on the picket lines. Is this the end of risotto alla Milanese as

we know it?

The elegant Via della Spiga is open for business as usual. Women are parading in snappy suede trousers and frothy mohair sweaters. The pasta in the besieged food shops is arranged like a bouquet in its bowd.

Style is as endemic to Italy as strikes. The renaissance of Italian fashion over the last seven years is part of a much wider ripple of taste and design sense, that makes looking in any window — from the shell pink metallic iamps in the furniture stoote to baubles of multi-coloured — an aesthetic plea-

same attention to details of style, the same arresting sense of colour, runs like a thread of mercury

through the fashion collections. It comes both in the grand design (Fendi's theatrical bursts of fuchsia pink with flaxen yellow) and in the detail (Armani's jacquard brocade jacket matching exactly the weave of the linen

pants).
Italian clothes have a collective image that is quintessentially different from other. European offerings. The Milan show is the first of the fashion fairs for spring and summer, which move on to London (next week), Paris and New York.
If I had to define the

difference between French and Italian fashion, I would say that the French are master tailors and that the body. Their collections have a softness and drape, whether it is in sportwear (like Missoni's wide-legged short culotte skirts) or for the city (Gianni Versace's fine linen jacket unfolding with pleats at the

es of pure innocence, or by Versace, printed in Prince of Wales check, for the most sophisticated of city suits. British buyers complain mournfully that our public does not understand linen or apprecitate its instantly crumpled look. In Italian hands it is moulded to the shoulders and caresses the bust like well-warmed plasti-

cine. Italian clothes are now imported in a fair quantity to Britain. Gianne Versace has just opened a shop in London (35 Brook Street) with Giorgio Armani and Missoni already installed in South Molton

> Giorgio Armani showed in Milan this week a still life of style: the clothes spotlit against the shiny black Venetian blinds of his showroom. Armani told me that he wanted buyers and press to have the same approach to his clothes as the woman in a shop. Since his clothes are tactile, it was a pleasure to touch the aquamarine moire silk or the transparent seques to trille scales to tulle.

Armani's colours — aqua, sea green, and silver — transported us to an underwater grotto. His line — striped pirate pants and buccaneer boleros (often a trompe l'oeil effect in fabric) were from the high seas. Gianni Versace and Giorgio

Armani seem to be waging a war of life-styles. Armani has a magnificent rococco palazzo in Milan (mostly obscured by the clean lines of modern Italian interior decoration).
He also owns an island.
Versace has a grand building
in Milan's smartest street, and
a palace in Lake Como, where
he launched his new perfume

clothes immensely luxurious, with scarf silks (this season with Deco blocks of colour) wrapping the body at the hips to make short skirts. His cut is also acceptional. He flatened · Versace's pleats at the side of trousers or across the front of a jacket so that they lie in shape until unfurled in movement. His pleated pants are already much worn (and much

The Milan line for next summer is short, especially for wide soft culottes. Trousers are also shorter, universally balf-mast rather than ankle length, although Missoni showed pretty ankle cuffed trousers in a new overcheck print that I describe as Missoni madras.

Full calf-length skirts are Full calf-length skirts are shown by Fendi with wide-waist-cinching belts. Elsewhere, they tend to be wrapped at the hip and inspired either by an Oklahoma vision of the American West or an equally celluloid view of Marrakesh. I prefer Moorish Spain when it is in an ethnic belt round a is in an ethnic belt round a

white linen shorts suit at Genny, to the violently garish and embroidered soukh out-fits by Kamikaze.

British-born Keith Varty, the designer for Pimms and Byblos, did a pretty and glamorous version of the Annie Get Your Gunlook, and showed the bolero shapes that are a theme of this season.

For a nation whose fashion industry is founded (and often the prints were disappointing, unless you like the kind of wishy chintz that I call maid's bedroom wallpaper. Today maids are au pairs with rooms decorated in Laura Ashley, and there was some of those tiny flower prints too. especially at Sportmax, mixed rather successfully with

Spots and stripes were the fashion prints of the season—clean and pure for Laura Biagotti's Oxford shirting dresses, or sharp and strong in Fendi's bright deck chair cripas stripes.

Rich Milanese still have personal maids, nearly dressed in the dark striped prints and fresh white aprons that are on display in a small shop opposite the Grand Hotel. I wonder what they think of £500 suede trousers? And if they joined the picket

Left: the Italians extraordinary skill with skin is shown in Fendi's fishscale studded suede jerkin, over a suede top with lattice-work sleeves.

Designer Karl Lagerfeld makes the linen skirt calflength with a waist-cinching triple-buckle belt. Long full skirts were shown by most designers, but much shorter skirts or shorts were the dominant line Centre: the wide half-mas

shape of the new summer trouser. Giorgio Armani's buccaneer pants come in striped linen with a flame red and gold silk top and bolero. The proportions are crucial. Most Milan designers drop the walst and sash the hip. Or conversely raise the waist with an actual or fake

stained-glass patterned cotton knit. This is the 1980s version of the mini skirt, almost always divided like short culottes and wide rather than fitted. The silhouette is mostly broken at the hip line. Jackets are big soft and shirty. Shoes or



"You boy, in the grey flannel shorts, get your hair cut."

Surely you're mistaken, Headmaster. Agreed, the shorts are traditional grey flannel in Pure New Wool. (By Waldmann, £51.)

And, yes, the shirt (£25) and bow tie (£4.95) ensemble is reminiscent of the get-up at the Head Prefects' annual do. But that chunky cardigan by Rococo for £96? And that delicately teased hair by Kevin House on the top floor?

And the <u>lipstick?</u> Perhaps, Headmaster, you lunched



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The moment I knew that Sadat trusted me

by Shimon Peres

Leader of the Israeli opposition Labour Party

When Dr Henry Kissinger glory. At times he appeared told us, after having met as a dreamer even more than President Sadat for the first an organizer, and the man sive person, a rather hand-youth, who organized dan-some man with considerable gerous conspiracies while charm, we raised our eye-young, was capable of brows. That was not what dreaming in his adult life

Later, when we met for the stones. first time, face to face, I was It might well be possible immediately conquered by that the sufferings he experihis strange charm—a very enced in his youth drove him unusual one—and by his to the remoting realm of capacity for winning your dreams and vision. During attention and your trust.

ture way and alive. As to his future. suit and his style of dressing it was dernier cri-he looked as if he almost belonged to the jet set. When in his her sick bed because he Galabiya, the dress he wore could not afford to buy for in his native village of Mit her a rotl of sugar that was Abul-Kum, his appearance was dramatic, while it could be very dominating when he was dressed in the impressive uniform of a Field-Marshal which he had on when assessinated in the Nasser Stadium in Cairo.

The gap between the image of a Sphinx and the taste for the latest fashion as well as between the rural clothes and the urban uniform, were distances which appealed to Sadat as a person and which stretched his imagination.

found the possibility to hide isolated cell in prison, where

time, that he was an impres- who knew hardship in his we gathered from his pic- about building a mosque, a had known hardship and traces of Moses printed on

It might well be possible to the tempting realm of the long talks we had he His face resembled some-how that of the ancient memories from his past with Sphinx, though in a minia-a global dream for the be alone—to

> For example, he told me once how his daughter (from worth not more than a few Egyptian plastres. In the same breath he started talking about the need for curing the Middle East of its chronic ills and bringing it back to the high rank of civilization as it used to be thousands of years ago.

Peace in his eyes was the signal for such a renewed from Egypt, the October war-civilization and, in our con-in 1973, the historical trip to

He had had an enforced in his struggle for peace.
long spell of time both to One can judge in various It was in this space that he suffer and to dream. In his



tures and how we saw his church and a synagogue on developed the habit of think. Kippur) but no one can image. We thought of him as the top of Mount Sinai, ing in complete solitude, question the greatness of a cold man, a remote and where he apparently felt that one can still find the moving "from one cabin to is a matter of dimensions; and rather that one can still find the moving "from one cabin to is a matter of dimensions; another cabin", not only because he was in need of relaxation, but because he was in search of loneliness. It was this loneliness which freed him in many ways from daily routine and permitted him to remain alone

being interrupted, to be in command of his time, to prefer a tree to a desk, a flower to a file-made him into a model leader as it is so often described in many books and is so rarely found in real life: to have more time for contemplation and

use less time for fussing.

The biography of Sadat as a president is the story of several great decisions—they were few but truly decisive. The liberalization of Egypt in the wake of Nasser's rule, the expulsion of the Russians to his wish "to talk like dramatic death when he fell civilized people".

He had had a second or talk like dramatic death when he fell as an uncompromising leader

a rock-like realism together he spent eight of his most certainly disagree with the person whom I greatly res-marize it fairly, one must hope.
with innocent dreams of formative years of life, he sudden attack he launched pected, he listened carefully emphasize that his great 6 Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

against us on the day of Your we remember better the great events. Sadat knew this

and his personal admiration

went to leaders who showed

this capacity in their deeds.

He admired almost equally both Gandhi and Napoleon, though he well knew that to meditate.

This inclination he had to be alone—to think without their ways were poles apart in every possible sense. His admiration was for their greatness and not for the direction in which they

acted.

And in the same way as "grandeur" appealed to him, so details bored him. Perhaps that was why the world standing of Egypt was higher than its domestic situation justified.

This lack of enthusiasm for details did not prevent him from being a man with a penetrating eye in his judg-ment of other people. I was taken aback by the original and sharp appreciations be used to express about different persons—and this did not concern only Egyptians (whom he certainly knew better than I) but also Israelis whom I knew so well. I remember when describing ways the value of his deci- to him the characteristics of slons (and as an Israeli, I a certain Israeli leader, a

Shimon Peres : global dream for the future.

to what I was saying and then promptly concluded:

"Maybe you are right in what you have said, but don't you think that in the final analysis this man always comes back to the issue with which he has already dealt the truth is that a decision in a more complicated way than it used to be before." It was a surprising remark yet a very deep one about

I believe I gained his confidence as a result of his unique way in judging any predecessor of Sadat, in people. When we met for the Egypt, or any other contemfirst time for a very long conversation, Sadat started it by proposing: "Let's speak freely and with complete candour and entirely off the bravery, speaking historically and not just personally record. Nothing will be re- and not just personally.

vealed by me and I believe Without him, I do no

by saying: "Anwar, you are that I am the leader of the Opposition, you must take into consideration that every word you may tell me I will

repeat to Menachem Begin". He looked surprised for a while by my reaction but ended by saying: "Bravo, Shimon—now I know that I can talk to you with full confidence".

During this conversation which took place three years ago he said his designated successor was Hosni Muba rak, saying: "He is a good man and a sincere one. I keep him fully informed so that when necessary he should be able to continue the policies I have initiated. I consider him a stable person though I do not yet know how he will confront the Arab public opinion when he will feel that the peace

through stormy weather." Wisdom weighed for him more than luck. In the early seventles, immediately after gaining power he adhered to the strategy of war against Israel. This strategy reached its summit when he attacked Israel in October 1973. Afterwards he selected an entirely different course—the strategy of peace which reached its peak when he

process will have to pass

courage was revealed not only by his voyage to Jerusalem but by his pertinent struggle during the following four years to make peace into a new reality in face of protests, doubt and opposition.

For us, as Israelis, it is hard to forgive the surprise attack he started upon us on the Day of Atonement, but to attack us could have been taken by any Egyptian leader preceding Sadat, as it in fact happened when even King Farouk decided to

attack us. Yet one can hardly imagine porary Arab leader in the

Without him, I do not bethat nothing will be revealed by you". lieve that Egypt would have made peace with Israel. He is responded immediately had shown that he was capable of overcoming prewrong. It is my duty to warn judices, doubts, obstacles and you that in spite of the fact even advice offered to him by even advice offered to him by close counsellors. He was the convincing person and he became the convincing leader of his people.

He was above the average leadership of our epoch and emerged as an outstanding leader who can bring victories not just on a battlefield but also on the thorny field of complicated

diplomacy.

We are laying today a wreath on his fresh tomb not just as a sign of recognition for his great personality but as a sign of appreciation for posterity by thousands of young Israelis and Egyptians whose lives and fortunes may have been saved by his act to prevent the agony of war and by his offer of the hope for

The greatness of a leader cannot be measured only by the greatness of his personality but by the results which his leadership brought to his fellow-men. Fortunately, Sadat who during the early stages of his leadership looked like a disappointment emerged surprisingly as the greatest Arab leader of our generation-a man who could dream of great moves in history, who could choose the right time to decide reached its peak when he about them and who by made his historic trip to doing so turned the history Jerusalem, in September from its defeatist annals to 1977. But in order to summer avenues of life and

Which way will the IRA jump?

by Christopher Thomas

Bobby Sands, the man they are writing ballads about in the grimy back streets of West Bel-fast, lies in a crowded, unkempt cemetery on the edge of town, sharing a simple grave with two other IRA men. Would he think the hunger strike and all its grotesque consequences were worth while now that the Government has finally shown its hand?

He starved himself to death essentially because he could not have political status, and nine others subsequently shared a similarly horrible death. In the same heady, bloody months 34 civilians, 12 policemen, eight British soldiers, seven Ulster Defence Regiment men and three police reservists en-countered different, but equally horrible deaths.

It would be grotesque with such a legacy, and the conflict not yet over, to talk of winners and losers. It is, however, a time for reappraisal; nobody in Northern Ireland seems to know any more where they are heading, least of all the Pro-visional IRA and especially not the British Government.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had barely warmed his feet in Stormont Castle before the hunger strike ended last Saturday and he resurrected almost without though the nackage of prison change the package of prison reforms drawn up by his pre-decessor but held over in anticipation of the fast ending.

He was marvellously vague about some of the key issues when announcing the reforms in Belfast on Tuesday, as if trying to give the wink and nudge to a highly flexible approach once the tensions inside the fail sub-sided and the pressures of stoed and the pressures of publicity disappeared. It was a replay of what happened before Christmas when the hunger strike ended with a tacit agreestrike ended with a facil agree-ment of changes in the prison regime. The tragedy of the subsequent falling has scarred all of Ireland for generations

The key issues that will make or break the solution this time are work and association. What Mr Prior did not say about Mr Frior did not say about work is as important as what he did: he did not say, for example, that all prisoners must be engaged at all proper times in traditional prison work. For talked vaguely but significantly about using the advanced vocational prising facilities at the rional training facilities at the Maze more fully. If training and education were seen at work, that would solve the prob-lem as far as the IRA is concerned; to them work is acceptable if it is not institutional.

That leaves association. The IRA prisoners have discretive dropped the demand for "free" association, just as they have the demand the transmitted for the demand the over the months dropped the wider demand for political status or at least some sort of regime that differentiates them from non-politically motivated prisoners.

What they have been granted is a slight improvement in association with fellow prisoners. The prison administrators staunchly oppose any great relaxation of the facilities for association because of security dangers both warders and out-of-favour prisoners. More association is acceptable when it is orderly, controlled and secure, but free association is unacceptable at any time.

any time.

Mr Prior was not explicit about the IRA's desire to be segregated from Loyalist prisoners. The impression is that he would allow segregation to happen where prisoners desired it, but that the arrangements would not be arrangements would not be formally adopted as standard formally adopted as standard practice. It does not seem to constitute a serious area of difference, unless one side or the other chose to make it

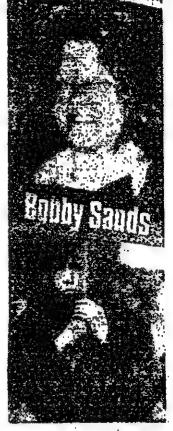
All in all, then, Mr Prior's statement gives the IRA obvious scope for claiming a victory and honourably ending the blanket protest waged by 398 men. The Provisionals can point to considerable achieve-ments: all prisoners in Northern Ireland can now wear their own clothes, and that right for change.

without the fast. Supporters of the IRA have gained seats in the House of Commons and the Dail as a direct result of the emotions generated by the prison crisis. And supporters in the United States have boosted the IRA's flagging cof-

It has had losses, too. It is profoundly interesting that in the end ordinary parish priests going quietly about their rounds brought down the hunger strike by insisting that families saved their sons, brothers and husbands by authorizing the intervention of doctors at the eleventh hour. The grass roots of the Roman went out to undermine the IRA. and they succeeded.

Even a man like Father Denis Faul, a priest in Dungannon, co Tyrone, has fallen foul of many of the prisoners with whom he celebrates mass inside the Maze every Sunday. They know what Father Faul and others like him did: they broke the hunger strike.

The Catholic hierarchy, 100, has during the hunger strike become ever more strident in its condemnation of the IRA. The rift between the Church and the brand of Republicanism practised by the Provisionals can hardly have been wider in the past 12 years of strife. It is a development that in the short term is hardly likely



to matter much to the IRA. Its immediate problem. prison crisis were find another platform from which to faunch a popular worldwide campaign.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, in an ill-timed remark at the height of the fast, said the hunger strike was the IRA's last card, which it demonstrably is not: there is always the bomb and the bullet. Violence, however, is not a big headline catcher any more when it comes from Northern Ireland. unless it is particularly atrocious. This could prove to be a turning point for the IRA: where exactly does it go from here?

It was Bobby Sands who said: "I am dying not just to attempt to end the barbarity of the H Blocks or gain the rightful recognition of political prisoners. but primarily prisoners, but primarily because what is lost here is lost for the Republic."

It would be folly to say the IRA has lost the prison campaign. It simply has not won-If ever there was a time in the past 12 years when a lay-ing down of arms made sense, this must be it. The mood is

Why the SDP should avoid the soft centre option

No real sign of an answer to the central question overhang-ing the future of the Social Democratic Party has been suggested so far by its peri-patetic conference. Is the SDP a party of the political centre, trying to harness the support of all moderate men to consensus causes in a world

been sharpened by the events of the last two weeks. To start with, the tactically suc-cessful rearguard action by Labour moderates at Brighton promises to make it harder for the SDP to advance at Labour's expense, despite the arrival of more refugees from Labour in the SDP's parliamentary camp

It is true that Labour remains as committed as ever to the extremist policies which drove out the SDP leaders and which are theoretically un-acceptable to the moderates remaining among Labour's present leaders. Mr Benn is quite entitled to point out the illogicality of a situation in which a number of Labour's shadow ministers cannot accept the policies to which the party is committed, end in a rational world this ought to make the SDP increasingly attractive to moderate Labour voters.

Nevertheless, if at a general election the public is more likely to be reassured by the moderate were both sacked from it. Moreover, Mr Heath has again emerged from his lair to demonster the mounce Mrs Thatcher and all her works in terms which prompted Mr Roy Jenkins to concede that there was nothing

A hiccup in the Cambridge

power game Connoisseurs of literary scandal

will be disappointed to learn that Dr Colin McCabe's inside story of

English Tomorrow, has been scrapped.
"It was a splendid manuscript,"

say Penguin, bur nonetheless they have sent it back to McCabe with

a brief to rewrite the book as a modern history of the teaching of English It will focus on the divi-

sions between the radical teachers. who want to include television and

conservatives, who adhere only to

The book will be published next year as a sober Pelican, but not

necessarily an uncontroversial one

since McCabe's editor at Penguin,

Neil Middleton, has told him to

leave in something about the Cam-

bridge row as an example of the

ceep political divisions that affect

the study of English However, McCabe, a left-wing post-structura-list, has been told by the publishers

that the fight itself is past history and that he should "concentrate on the issues rather than the personali-

When I spoke to him yesterday J P. Donleavy said he was looking forward to getting back to his dry stone wall building. Meanwhile he

had business to discuss. In his home in the peaty fastness of some of

Up with walls

film in their criteria, and

the written word.

moderate men than to be alienated by a fudged commitment to immoderate measures, then Labour—steered by the unions towards safer electoral ground—may well hold more of its traditional vote than seemed

possible before Brighton.
This gives further encouragement to those members of the SDP, who implicitly stress its up decisively left-of-centre. Liberal-centrist, as distinct appealing particularly to the from its Labourite, orientation. If anything, the question has been sharpened by the control of Government's unpopularity deepens) that the SDP's future depends as much or more on ex-Tory than on ex-Labour votes, particularly those who supported the Tories for the first time in 1979 and are now disenchanted.

lindeed, as though to test how far this party led by ex-Labour politicians can safely rely on ex-Tory wores, Mrs Shirley Williams has decided to try her luck at last, not on a Labour seat, but in the 19,272 Conservative majority at Crosby. It must obviously be true that there are thousands of dis-appointed Tory voters who share Mr St John Stevas's and Sir Ian Gilmour's outrage at

the Thatcher government's economic policies (expressed with such brave candour since they were both sacked from it).

Ronald Butt

age on the Tories — which, of course, is what Labour analysts have claimed all along. Certainly there is no gainsaying the distinctively Tory look that a high proportion of the SDP's new activists suggests.

This line of reasoning gives special significance to the SDP's claim to a substantial share of the 80 seats where the Liberals the 80 sears where the Liberals came second to the Tories last time. (Only in two constituencies were the Liberals runners up to Labour.)

The SDP (even those who strongly prefer to look left rather than to the centre) do have a strong case for wanting a fair character of this Tiberals.

a fair share of this Liberal

Their argument is that the Liberals could not win these seats without the alliance, but with the alliance, the Liberals could capture so many of the 80 that they could end up with more seats in Parlament than the SDP, even though the SDP vote were larger nationally.
This could happen because the
SDP vote would be spread
more thinly over the country

much separating Mr. Heath's as a whole, whereas the Liberal

analysis and remedies from those of the SDP.

Accepting all this, the SDP, despite its harking back to Attlee and Galtskell, and despite its claimed custodianship of the true Ark of Labour's Covenant, could inflict its principal dames and the Tories—and for that reason the SDP needs a disgruntled Tories—and for that reason the SDP needs a share of these 80 seats. The real question is how many make enough, and how many make too many for genuine social democratic safety.

The SDP must avoid the danger of relying primarily on these seats and failing to cap-ture sufficient Labour consti-tuencies, which would set the new party off on a decisively centrist path.

If the SDP is tempted into launching its attack principally on the political centre by wooing footloose. Tories, it could cost Mrs Thatcher the next election—but it does not follow that the SDP (even assuming proportional representation) could continue its damage to the Tories in later elections.

To keep Tory seats perma-nently (as distinct from cap-turing them temporarily) the SDP would need to attract not merely Tory voters but also MPs. There is, however, no sign of such Tory defections in Par-liament unless there is some extraordinary political cataclysm before the next general her impact as an effective prac-

election.

After an election in which the Tories lost on Mrs Thatcher's policies, the disgruntled Tory left would have no need to defect. They would take over their party anyway. Left-wing Tories do not, in the long run, need the SDP as the main party of the social democrats have needed left which understands the interests and attitudes of the old it. For one thing, Tory differ-ences with Mrs Thatcher are much more concerned with political and economic method than with the shape of the society we are to live in, which is what divides the SDP from

For a permanent future, therefore, the SDP needs to take more from Labour than from the Tories. The question is how far Mr Jenkins recognizes this. I say Mr Jenkins because he is the de facto leader now and will probably be the de type leader eventually. be the de jure leader eventually be the de jure leader eventually certainly if the leadership election is by SDP MPs, as it should be in order to be consistent with the reasons for which social democrats left the

Labour Party.
It is true that if the new leader were elected outside Parliament, as Mrs Williams and nament, as Mrs Williams and Dr Owen want, it could be Mrs Williams. She has the advan-tage of being the politician who is loved by everyone. even tage of being me point can who is loved by everyone, even though she told the Daily Mail this week this had not been her aim since she "grew up about ten years ago.". But unless she triumphs at Crosby

to build a long-term case, as will surely concentrate on capturing left-of-centre politics from Labour, establishing the SDP as the main party of the terests and attitudes of the old Labour national constituency. Such voters are not instinctively "liberals" trying to organize the world on beneficent principles of wishful thinking but accept that politics consists of a practical tradeoff between conflicting interests and principles—and that in a democracy, each major princi-ple and interest needs as turn by the alternation of properly distinguishable parties.

Yet to go for the Labourite rather than the disgruntled Tory vote needs a longer hand view—and Mr Jenkins, who is 61, needs to win at least a share of government next time to get the SDP off the ground.
(Dr Owen is younger enough to
wait longer.) That could tempt
Mr Jenkins to go for a quick
breakthrough by way of the
disillusioned Tory vote,

If he does, it could provide the SDP with no more than a transient electoral base. It would also leave the left to a Bennite Labour Party—making nonsense of the basic reason for which Mr Jenkins and his friends left Labour.

PRESIDENTS CARTER, FORD AND MIXON TO JOIN THE U.S. DELEGATION.

From the US Bureau of press releases that could have been better phrased.

the Cambridge structuralist power struggle, which was to have appeared next month as a Penguin Special entitled Cambridge Today,

Donleavy: Restoring three miles of

Ireland's finest fox-hunting country in County Westmeath, the author of *The Ginger Man* was choosing a cast for the first film adaptation of one of his novels, Schultz This foray into the world of This foray into the works to bawdy picaresque and aristocratic absurdity is the story of how a hapless American impressrio hapless American impresario attempts to stage a play la London's West End with a little hindrance from his friends. Produced by Frank Little, who helped to create CBS's influential current affairs pro-gramme 60 Minutes, and Philip Donleavy, the author's eldest son, the film will be shot on location in London next spring.
The extraordinarily prolific Donleavy is working on a sequel to

walls on his estate

THE TIMES DIARY



from Egon Ronay, editor of the famous restaurant and hotel guade, to be allowed to sample the fare at army, navy and air force establish-

ments at home and abroad. Having been extremely impressed. by the quality of service catering over the years at establishments like the Aldershot catering training school and the Royal Britannia Naval College at Durtmouth, Mr Ronay thought it might be fun to include a survey of armed forces cooking

In previous years these surveys

another of his novels, The Destinies of Darcy Dancer, Gentleman, and—in the wake of the successful adaptation of The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B at the Duke of Marking Street, and the Successful adaptation of The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B at the Duke of Marking Street, and the Successful adaptation of the Successful ada York's— is discussing the possibility of a stage version of his novella. The Saddest Summer of Samuel S. And that dry stone walling?
Donleavy tells me he has become something of an expert in the course of restoring the deer park walls in his 170-acre estate. "I've put up a mile", he told me. "Two to go."

Jaw-jaw days

Marshal of the Air Force Sir Neil Cameron, formerly Chief of the Defence Staff and now Principal of

I hear we are to be have become quite a memorable denied what would feature of his guide, alighting as have been a primple of they do on less expected areas of leged glimpse into the delights of military cuisine. Service chiefs have rebuffed several approaches sonay, editor of the grant and hotel guide, to persuade the authorities to agree to sample the fare at they say that it would be too

They say that it would be "too difficult" to implement his pro-"I'm just very sorry because it

would have been a most fascinating exercise", he told me last night.

I have a more cynical cast of mind and suspect that the real reason why the generals turned down the request was that they were afraid their gourmet menus would be exposed to unwelcome scrutiny at a time of public expenditure cuts.

the Royal United Services Institute in Whitehall to celebrate one of this year's lesser-known milestones: the 150th anniversary of the oldest centre for defence studies in the world. . The theme of the lectures is American Power in the 1980s and among the other speakers will be General David Jones, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and a recent critic of President Reagan's strategic weapons policy—which RUSI is hoping will further its reputation for stirring

things up a bit. Even in a milieu where acronyms are sprayed around like grapeshot, the initials RUSI are among the PRESS ASSOCIATION NEWS REVIEW AT 6 P.H.

... SECURITY REASONS HAVE RULED OUT PRESIDENT REAGAN'S ATTENDANCE AT THE CAIRD FUNERAL OF MR SADAT, BUT HE HAS ASKED FORMER

minster were broken into. Two glass

most familiar. The institute was founded in 1831 as the United Services Museum with the Duke of Wellington as its first vice-patron. The museum was dispersed in the early 1960s. The original minutes sternly insisted that it was a learned society not a club, and neither politics, gambling, eating and dricking enter its design, from which the two former attributes are absolutely excluded on principle.

Its present headquarters is, approprizately enough, opposite the equestrian statue of Earl Haig, on a site next door to Inigo Jones's famous old Banquering House—the only remaining part of Whitehall

Palace. RUSI's midday meetings are famous. Between the world wars it was a focal point for the debates over armoured warfare and air power. More recently it has pro-vided a similar platform, along with The Times correspondence column, for the fierce arguments over Britain's nuclear policy.

After the party

Here is a curious little Watergate-type mystery. Last Friday night a set of offices on the first floor of 29 Queen Anne's Gate in Wast

doors were smashed but nothing was taken because the offices were empty-they had just been vacated by the Social Democratic Party, which had moved a few days earlier to larger premises in Cowley Street. No other offices in the building

were burgled.
So were a British version of "political plumbers" responsible? If so they should start reading this newspaper: it is time they were better informed.

Social doubts

I wonder what British anthropologists will make of the next issue of RAIN (Royal Anthropological Institute News) when it drops through their letter boxes this weekend. For the first time it contains not just news about anthro-pological books, aboriginal stone tools, Egyptian sculpture and so on, but, on its front page, a political

editorial. I am not one of those who believe that the social sciences are newfangled nonsense but I do wonder whether RAIN is the right place for bald polemic: in this case on the recent riots in our inner cities. "Isn't the whole point of social

science to avoid bald statements but instead to convince people, govern-ments and others, with evidence and argument gained through surveys or experiments?

Jonathan Benthall, director of the Jonathan Benthall, director of the RAI and editor of RAIN, thinks the riots worrying enough to break from tradition. "We haven't done this kind of thing before—and I can't see us doing it again soon. It was approved by all the editorial board and we believe most British anthropologists will share our anthropologists will share our view." I wonder.

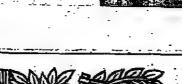
Monstrous tale

pleased:

A live "dinosaur", reportedly between 35 and 45 feet in length and weighing ten tons, has been "sighted" in the northern Congo. Congolese radio reported yesterday that so many pigmies living in the Likousia region along the Congo river have reported seeing the monster that it already has its own nickname, "moukelembembe".

It is probably no more than a pigmy version of the SDP train, though if it is real Eo Derek should

Peter Watson



P.O. Box, 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

ONE THOUSAND MILLION MEMBERS

The Commonwealth heads of government have left Melbourne with an agreement to meet again in New Delhi in two years time, but not a great deal else. The Commonwealth is confronted with the unpalatable fact that it has had to find a clear reason for existence. It is a vast, unwieldy conglomeration of disparate peoples, which came into being in the aftermath of British de-colonization, but that alone is not sufficient reason to bring forty-two national leaders together for a week of discussions. For many, the Mel-bourne summit will be most memorable for the antics of the colourful Mr Muldoon of New Zealand, who made inept and abusive remarks about Mr Mugabe of Zimbabwe, and huffed and puffed about New Zealand's interpretation of the Gleneagles agreement on sporting links with South Africa. That is scarcely the stuff of which historic en-counters are made, and com-pares poorly with Common-wealth meetings of the past decade, in which the issue of Rhodesia was the focus of

This impression is re-inforced by the "Melbourne Declaration" on the North-South divide. The overriding desire to avoid contention at all costs gave rise to what Mr Muldoon accurately if unkindly described as a "collection of pious platitudes". The Mel-bourne Declaration talks of the need for "effective joint action" to narrow the widening gap between developed and developing nations, and for "political commitment, clear vision and intellectual realism" of the kind which have apparently "so far escaped mankind", but does not sug-gest how they might now be put within mankind's grasp. The Declaration rightly points to the need for a willingness to "accept real and significant changes commensurate with the urgency of the problems we now face", but carefully side-steps the question of what those changes might be, or who should be required to make them.

attention.

The Commonwealth

contend with. It remains a unique and vital institution representing a thousand million people — a quarter of the world's population — drawn from both the developed and the developing world. No other international forum has the informal Commonwealth atmosphere, in which personal. links have been forged over decades. As President Shagari of Nigeria pointed out, the Commonwealth is well placed. to consider the problem of Namibia, given that five of the seven African "front-line" states concerned with South Africa are Commonwealth members. A number of African Commonwealth, leaders .including President Shagari remain sceptical about the efforts of the Western contact group to resolve the Namibian dispute and put into effect Resolution 435. The communique's call for the contact group to "intensify its ef-forts" is somewhat misplaced, given that the contact group is about to do precisely that by embarking on fresh nego-tiations. On the other hand, African leaders at Melbourne were evidently impressed by the British commitment to a Namibiam settlement, and the call for results "as early as possible in 1982" is a recognition that progress will be

But it is the North-South divide which now most pre-occupies the Commonwealth. With one eye on the North-South summit in Cancun in two weeks time, the Commonwealth leaders produced in their communique a form of words which was at least rather more concrete than the "Melbourne declaration" issued earlier. They referred, correctly, to the balance of payments problems and — no less important — the rising burden of debts from which burden of debts from which Third World countries suffer, and — following Brandt — argued for "structural and economic institutional economic institutional changes" in the world economy to meet such problems. They also — again rightly — emphasized the need for emergency action to help the

gradual rather than swift.

it does have serious issues to resolve, however - or even tackle squarely - is the looming debate over development aid, in which monetarist governments in London and Washington are at loggerheads with advocates of increased aid programmes. The British Government has shown itself more sensitive to Third World needs, and at Melbourne Mrs Thatcher argued against protectionism and in favour of the proposed World Bank, energy affiliate, both views welcomed by the developing nations. But the Reagan Administration has hinted that transfer of resources from North: to South are not "realistic", and that development aid should be replaced by reliance on market forces, views which Mrs Thatcher has in the past shared... The problems posed for North-South relations by Washington's attitude — and

its likely policies at Cancun do not figure in the Commonwealth leaders' summing up of their deliberations. Nor, unfortunately do other unavoidable difficulties in the North-South dialogue, including what proportion of development aid should be "tied" to the donor country, how, if at all, the World Bank and IMF should be made more accountable to Third World recipients; how Third World countries might be relieved of their debt burdens, with new institutions to channel resources — above all, recycled petrodollars arising from oil surpluses - to appropriate recipients in a systematic way, and to what extent lending should be con-ducted through private banks rather than agencies. Since publication of the Brandt Report last year, the world has seen a number of statements of good intent from the North. What is now needed is a North-South consensus on practical measures to meet both the immediate problems of the least developed nations and the long term interests of the newly industrializing Third World countries. The Commonwealth has shown that it has a new raison d'etre, but has yet to face hard choices of the kind which are serves better than this. It is least developed nations. What bound to arise at Cancun, and the Melbourne Summit did not after:

SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS

"There are no politics in the lesser but still dangerous was more of a suicide mission, army," said Egypt's defence degree of mutinous feeling? and as such looks like the minister yesterday. That is The true political sentiments handiwork of an Islamic exwhat defence ministers in most countries are expected to say, but it must require an unusually stiff upper lip to say it the day after you have seen the President assassinated by a group of rebellious soldiers. Many reactions are possible to the killing of President Sadat, but perhaps the least convincing is to dismiss it as a nonpolitical crime.

From a political point of view, however, such an explanation is certainly preférable to the one which, one sus-pects, Sadat himself would have given if he had survived the attack: that it was thework of foreign agents, people who had sold themselves to Colonel Gaddafi, or Moscow, or both.

General Abu Ghazala wisely refused to take that road. The plotters, he said, were "not related to any kind of political group or country whatso-

He is, it seems, unwilling to admit the possibility that any significant group in the armed forces might be disloyal to the regime, whether instigated by a foreign power or not.

Unwilling, that is, to admit it in public. But there were indications yesterday that the loyalty of the armed forces was not in fact being taken for granted. How could it be? Even if the conspiracy was limited to the four or five soldiers who actually took part in the attack, it would still be at least a troubling coincidence that that number of men, presumably of like political mind and sufficiently motivated to undertake so desperate, indeed suicidal, a deed, belonged to the same unit and were sitting together in the same lorry. If that can happen in one unit, in how many more might there be a

The nuclear balance

From Mrs Caroline Gourlay

Sir, I am not myself a unilatera-list, but I would like to draw your

readers' attention to some facts

relating to nuclear weapons which might answer Mr Winston Chur-

chill's query (letter, October 2) about why CND members are not

more concerned to demonstrate

against Nato systems than outside the Soviet Embassy against the

of the Egyptian armed forces have been the subject of intense speculation, but remarkably little hard infor-mation, throughout the Sadat presidency and especially since he embarked on his peace initiative in 1977. Officials naturally insisted that the armed forces were united behind the President. Opposition leaders were equally. insistent that the various types of hostility to him found in Egyptian society at large were represented in the armed forces, including the officer corps. But actual political conversations with serving officers were, for an outsider, impossible to strike up. Discipline was effective, at least to the point of imposing total discretion.

The claim by the "free officers of the Opposition Front for the Liberation of Egypt" to have carried out the assassination is implausible, but not totally so, since the leader of this group, General Saad-al-din Shazli, was himself until 1973 a highly popular officer, regarded by many as the hero of the Suez Canal crossing (though blamed by Sadat for allowing the Israeli breakthrough at Deversoir which led to the encirclement of the Third Army). He might still have secret admirers serving in the armed forces. If so, they would be nationalists who consider that Sadat threw away the fruits of victory after 1973, deserting the Arab cause, betraying the heritage. of Nasser, and knuckling under to the Americans and the Israelis.

Such people, if they exist. would be the likely authors of an attempted coup. But Tuesday's attack had none of the marks of an attempted coup. It good start.

monopoly of medium range wea-pons, but this is not so. The USA

first introduced Pershing 1A

missiles in 1952. Nato already had

the Eriush Polaris and American

Poseidon submarines; there were

also the F1-11 and Vulcan bomb-

ers armed with nuclear weapons and based in Britian, with Tor-

nadoes coming into service. So Russia increased her arms and

introduced SS-20 to catch up with

It is right to condemn anti-West

propaganda fed by the USSR

government to her people, but in doing so we should not blind curselves to the distortion of facts

occasionally practised here in the

West as a smoke-screen behind

which governments can plan and

carry out what might be unpopu-

tremist group — one of those which inherit the tradition of violence and assassination associated, before 1952, with the Muslim Brotherhood. The Brotherhood of today, tolerated until last month by Sadat although increasingly out-spoken in its criticisms of him, is generally regarded as a comparatively tame, non-violent affair. But it has younger offshoots, dedicated to the total renovation of a "corrupt", even "pagan" Egyptian society, which have resorted to terrorism against the regime in the recent past. Their leaders were caught and imprisoned (in some cases executed), but it is generally believed that some of them retain a significant membership in society at large. It seems likely that that includes. the armed forces.

Such activist clandestine groups comprise only a tiny minority of the population. But the water in which they swim is the frustration and misery of many Egyptians, especially in the middle and lower middle classes, who have not benefited materially from the liberalization of Egypt's economic life under Sadat, and who hitterly resent the vulgarly ostentations stan-dard of living affected by those who have. The latter group, too much, furnished the late President with his own circle of intimates. The former group - not those who have already passed over into implacable hostility to modern society, but those whom despair is drawing in that direction - is the one which the new rulers of Egypt must somehow win over. The fact that Mr Mubarak has a reputation for being personally incorruptible is at least a

lar and controversial defence measures. In 1980 one well-known newspaper reported in an editorial article that Soviet Russia is three times as strong as Nato — a fact . that is quite simply untrue — presumably to prepare the ground for the acceptance of the cruise

It is well to remember also that the Warsaw Pact was set up ofter.

Yours sincerely, CAROLINE GOURLAY, Hill House Farm, Knighton. Radnor, Powys. October 2.

missiles in Europe.

did not come

Invitation that

From Mr Edward Heath, MP for Bexley, Sideup (Conservative) Sir, In your leader today, October 7, you state: "Mr Heath has never been forgiven for refusing to join Mrs Thatcher's team". For six years I have remained silent about this and other accusations which have been sedplously fostered against me during this period. I

propose to do so no longer.

Let me therefore state clearly for the record that at no time,

for the record that at no time, either in opposition or in government, have I been invited to join Mrs Thatcher's "team".

At the meeting between Mrs Thatcher and myself at my home after the change of leadership I was offered no post in the shadow Cabinet. There is a witness to this conversation. I was asked to help in the referendum on British membership of the European Community. I did so by making more than 80 speeches up and down the country and a similar number of radio and television broadcasts.

number of radio and television broadcasts.

After the General Election of 1979 it was clearly indicated to me that there was no question of my being offered a post in the Government. I later refused an invitation from the Prime Ministrate heaven Evisich Ambassador invitation from the Prime Minister to become British Ambassador to Washington. It had already been reported in the press some days earlier that I had publicly told my constituents that, having been re-elected. I intended to remain in the House of Commons to represent them.

to represent them.
As your leader is based on the false statement I have quoted, it is important that the truth should be made known.

Yours sincerely, EDWARD HEATH. House of Commons.

Liberals and defence -

From Lord Mayhew From Lord Mayhew
Sir, In her otherwise admirable
Panoruma interview on Monday,
Shirley Williams appeared to
concede to David Dimbleby that
the Liberal Assembly at Llandudno had "gone unilateralist".
This is not so.
For a variety of reasons
(including no doubt the mover's
assurance that his motion was not
unilateralist!) the assembly deci-

assurance that his motion was not unilateralist!) the assembly decided; by 754 votes to 485, to oppose truise missiles for Britain. But other valid assembly resolutions warmly support British membership of Nato and call for stronger conventional Nato forces, and none of them suggests that we should renounce the Americans' strategic nuclear umbrella, or their nuclear, bases in Britain, or should create a nuclear-free zone in Europe, except as part of a multilateral agreement.

Yours etc. MAYHEW: Liberal Party spokesman on defence, House of Lords. October 6.

The nuclear balance

From Dr T. D.-M. Martin Sir, On September 8, in your correspondence columns. Mr Winston Churchill wrote to re-buke Dr David Owen for his proposal, made in an address to British Association, that nuclear-free rone in Europe be negotiated with the Soviet Union. On September 15, Monsignor Bruce Kent replied on behalf of the CND and I now see (October 2) that Mr Churchill has returned

to the charge.
Is it too late to point out that Dr Owen made his proposal subject to a vital condition which the correspondents in your columns have completely ignored? In your issue of September 2, while Dr. Owen is reported as being in favour of the Mutual Balance Force Reductions talks in Vienna, of a "no first use" agreement with the Soviet Union and of a battlefield nuclear-free zone, he insisted that these things could be achieved only at a price. Your report of his address reads: "The price would be the West spending more on defence to provide a balance of conventional forces against those of the Warsaw Pact. If that were achieved, and Nato forces could be sure of holding a conventional Soviet advance, Nato

could then do what in the past it had always rejected..."

From this, it seems to me that it is Dr. Owen who is being realistic in his insistence on the importance of conventional arms and Mr. Churchill who is living in an atomic Cloudcuckooland. Let us suppose that the Soviets, using conventional forces only and not laying a finger on their smallest tactical atomic weapon, were to sweep through Poland and Northern Europe and occupy the Channel ports. What do we do then? Fire an atomic bomb at them? In the knowledge that most of this country could be rapidly incinerated in reply? l am, Sir,

Your obedient servant, T. D. M. MARTIN, Hayfield. Pangbourne.

Cube cure

Calombo.

From Mr Arthur C. Clarke Sir, Miles Kington's statement (article, September 22) that there is no cure for Rubik's cube is incorrect.

Though some extremists advo-cate metical nukes, satisfactory results can be obtained with thermit or oxy-acetylene torches. Even an ordinary plumber's blow-lamp will suffice, if there is no particular hurry. Yours faithfully, ARTHUR C. CLARKE, University of Moratuwa, 25 Barnes Place,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

thereby suffer; and that modify

ing the law of tenancy back to the pre-1976 situation would improve

It is not the case that the pattern of land occupation has

moved from a situation where the average amount of land farmed by each individual farmer was enormous to one where "smallholders" dominate. Rather the average

farm size has greatly increased,

for both owner-occupiers, those who are only tenants, and - the

majority — those who are both owners and tenants; and small-

holders have greatly decreased in

The erosion of the great estates

means that the ownership pattern

has changed since the Great War,

with owner-occupiers and insu-

totional landlords joining the private landlord; but changes in

the physical appearance of the countryside are due to what those

occupying the land — both tenants and owner-occupiers —

chose to do as they increased the size of their holdings, and it became "economic" to remove hedges, clear woodland, erect silos, etc. It is fallacious to equate "biscase formes" with "seasons"

"bigger farms" with "greater concern for amenity"; and there is no evidence in, eg, the Northfield Report that "bigger estates" do better in these matters than other owners.

of secure tenancy back from three to one. But it would make even more sense to set a limit on the

size of agricultural tenancy which

can be inherited (eg, 250 acres);

and to ensure that anyone who already owned land could not

inherit a tenancy in addition.

However, none of this would help many of your would-be new tenants to find a farm, unless in addition Mr Walker, the Minister of Agriculture, induced the Chancellor to reduce those tax

privileges for capital transfer tax and capital gains tax which give owner-occupiers every incentive to continue to increase the size of

number.

Tenants' security in agricultural land

From Mr G. H. Peters and Mr D. You claim that "smallholders" have replaced great estates; that small interesting leading amenity and conservation may M. Patchett Sir. Your interesting leading article of October 5 relating to the problems faced by the traditional English landlord-tenant system of land holding raises a number of

questions.

The sharp decline in land available for re-letting is emphasized by a recent Central Association of the Agricultural Valuers' survey which shows that some 64 per cent of land in expiring tenancies was taken in hand or sold. A further 8.9 per cent was re-let under family succession after reference to the Agricultural Land Tribunal. The total area involved in the two categories was about 51,500 acres. It is probable from known characteristics of the sample that the gross area to be affected would be about double that amount.

The Minister is reported to be hesitant to restore the pre-1976 position on the grounds that a future government may simply reverse the process. Re should not be deterred. The situation of the not be deterred. The situation following the passing of the Agricultural Holdings Acts of 1947-48, and particularly after the 1958 Act which greatly clarified the rent-fixing procedure to be followed in the case of dispute, was an excellent compromise between the interests of landlord between the interests of landlord and tenant. In practice many sons of farmers succeeded to ten-ancies, but the means existed for preventing the entry of the grossly inefficient. No doubt cases could be found of harsh treatment of tenants' sons but it is difficult to show that any harm done warranted the massive security which tenants and their heirs can

now enjoy.

It is interesting that in 1976 the It is interesting that in 1976 the National Farmers' Union made quite plain its view that it was totally opposed to automatic succession and wished only to guard against unfair treatment of heirs by allowing them the right to contest a notice to quit before the Agricultural Land Tribunal. Reconsideration of this proposal might eleve the Minister an agreed might give the Minister an agreed way out of his dilemma. Yours faithfully,

G. H. PETERS, D. M. PATCHETT, University of Oxford, (Institute of Agricultural Economics), Dartington House, Little Clarendon Street, Oxford.

From Mr Alister Sutherland Sir; Your second leader (October 5) rests on some misconceptions.

only questionably discredits the claim of some "charismatic" Christians to "speak with

"tongues", for one thing, does

not necessarily mean the same thing as "languages" and there is

distinction between glossolalia

(paranormal speaking in tongues)

and xenolalia (paranormal speak-ing in allegedly foreign languages).

More importantly, has Dr Russell interpreted Acts ii too narrowly and with insufficient

concern for its historical setting? (I am definitely asking rather than asserting.) The disciples of Jesus were presumably gathered in some large room within the Temple precincts on that first

Christian Pentecost day. There would have been no need for them

to speak anything but ordinary

Aramaic to be understood had they wished to preach to others.

For the thousands of Jewish pilgrims crowding into the Temple

area at this season would have spoken this lingua franca despite the linguistic variations and

different dialects of their own

monies they all had attended Charismatic movement often, especially during the week before Pentecost. It is not really From the Editor-in-Chief of the Catholic Herald important. What matters is that Sir, Dr Gilbert Russell's most interesting letter (September 19) these strange phrases, normally unknown to the speakers them-

Yours faithfully,

Trinity College, Cambridge. October 5,

ALISTER SUTHERLAND,

selves, now attracted the intense curiosity of the nearby pilgrims. The ecstatic disciples, however, were not consciously trying to communicate with other mortals. They were not "preaching" in the ordinary sense but crying out in praise of God's marvels. When the hubbub was over it was left to Peter to do the straightforward preaching and to explain the phenomenon just witnessed by reference to Joel's prophecy about signs and portents.

This he did in his own language and all those listening understood him. Lest they should get the wrong impression (as perhaps we are doing) he begged them to "make no mistake" about what had happened. The ecstatic utterances were not to be confused with the message that followed. Some charismatic claims are, admittedly, exaggerated and even, on occasion, rather childish. But may Dr. Russell not have over-simplified the Whitsun story? The whole complicated subject of tongues" — to which much objective study is now being given

surely deserves further and

deeper analysis. What caught the attention of these pilgrims was the sudden hubbub from the group around Peter who, in their Spirit-infused Yours faithfully. GERARD NOEL ecstasy, were setting up a loud cacophony of "foreign" phrases. Perhaps the disciples had sub-Editor-in-Chief, Catholic Herald. Herald House, consciously absorbed such phrases in multilingual Jerusalem Lambs Passage Bunbill Row, EC1. during the many polyglot cere-September 21.

Custodial sentences

From Mr Martin Wright Sir, Several misconceptions underlie Mr H. W. McCarthy's letter (October 5) suggesting that prison sentences should be inde-

endent of the available finance. Even life and health depend on finance: doctors have to match their treatment to hospital resources, and law enforcement must be subject to the same

There is no such thing as the just sentence for a particular offence it can only be decided in relation to other sentences, and if all sentences were cut by half, they would be as just as before and no less effective in protecting

the public.
Finance already influences sentences. Home Office research shows that a third of the prison offenders who need not be there if enough alternatives existed. There is no justification for adding to prison capacity as long as the excess prison population is composed of these social casualties. If more resources were allocated to non-custodial supervision (usually costing a few hundred pounds per sentence) instead of prison (costing several thousand pounds), justice would better served.

population consists of

Meanwhile courts should insist on making non-custodial orders wherever appropriate: it is better that probation officers should be overworked than that men and women should be sent unnecessarily to prison. Yours sincerely.

MARTIN WRIGHT, Director. Howard League for Penal Reform, 169 Clapham Road, SW9.

Line of argument

From Mr Nial Charlton

Sir, On September 22 you gave eight column inches to a charm-ing lady from Appleby who wants us all to spend fom on repairing the Ribblehead viaduct on the Settle Carlisle line. What she does not know is that that railway line was one of the worst pieces of insane megalomania of the railway age, and along with the equal nonsense of St Pancras left the Midland Railway so strapped for cash that they could not afford big enough engines or decent coal. The result was two of the worst accidents in our railway

It is highly probable that if the lady had been living in Appleby in 1870 she would have objected to the aesthetic crime of building Ribblehead.

When people go from Appleby to Leeds today, they probably go by car, via the M6, M61 and M62. That is the sensible track BR now

want to adopt. Spending other people's money is such fun; it is also the major cause of inflation and its evils. Yours faithfully, NIAL CHARLTON. Willow Green, Little Leigh,

Northwich,

Cheshire.

Food taxation through EEC

From Mrs F. P. Neill

Sir, Mr H. B. Williams (October 3) expresses concern at the recent proposal by the EEC to add oils and fats to the long list of foods that are already taxed. He sug-gests that it is wrong in principle to tax food. No person genuinely concerned with the welfare of the inhabitants of this country could inhabitants of this country could

The policy of taxing food (known as the Common Agricultural Policy) was introduced by the Conservative Government when Britain joined the EEC. It was endorsed at the referendum in 1975 by Conservatives and Liberals, and by many Labour politicians, in particular by that section of the Labour Party which now calls itself Social Democrat.

A former top civil servant from the Ministry of Agriculture described the CAP as the most wicked food policy devised since the Corn Laws". But the Corn Laws covered only grain, whereas the EEC levies on imported food comprise a wide range of essential foodstuffs, and have amounted in foodstuffs, and have amounted in some instances to over 100 per cent of the import price. The EEC levies also differ in one other important respect from other levies and taxes. The money raised by this means must be handed, not to our own Exchequer, but to the EEC Commission in Brussels.

We have not paid such tribute since the reign of Ethelred the Yours faithfully,

In making your case you assert that a long passage about the alleged importance of maintaining a rented sector of substantial size is what the Northfield Committee said. But the sentences are in fact CAROLINE NEILL The Warden's Lodgings. part of a minority report (on page 274) signed by only two members.

It may nevertheless be right to reconsider the 1976 Act, and to reduce the number of generations All Souls College, Oxford.

New thinking on fares

From Mr Harley Sherlock Sir, In your editorial "Hop on a hus on the rates" (October 6) you gave the Greater London Council gave the Greater London Council credit for its attempt to break out of the vicious circle of increasing fares and declining parronage. You apparently agree with the principle of reducing consestion in cities through subsidies to public transport, but you suggested that the GLC should use such subsidies to increase capital such subsidies to increase capital investment rather than to reduce

Compared with operators in other Western capitals London Transport had, until October 5, by far the smallest subsidy per capita and, not surprisingly, the highest fares. This had led to a constant drift of commuters from public to private transport and thus to everincreasing congestion on the

The GLC can hardly be blamed for refusing to wait for new equipment to be built before trying to restore some sort of order to London's transport; and a reduction of fares to a level closer to those in other European capitals could be achieved exactly capitals could be achieved quickly and was, in any case, overduc

In the long term, financial support for the renewal of support for the renewal of equipment is clearly important; but a proper balance has to be struck. There is little point in building new buses and trains if people decline to use them because fares are too high. Yours faithfully,

HARLEY SHERLOCK, Chairman, Transport 2000 Limited, 40 James Street, W1.

Contracts for dons

From Professor John Holloway Sir, Sir Peter Swimnerton-Dyer's remarks, as reported in your columns on October 2, are to be regretted.

The University of Cambridge is shortly to announce details of an early retirement scheme, in the hope that many teaching officers may avail themselves of it. Doubtless some who are now fully active in teaching or research would have done so sympathetic-ally, if only to obtain more time in which to pursue their research. It is now difficult for anyone to opt for early retirement without seeming to admit that Sir Peter's strictures may well apply to him.

Furthermore, a majority of my colleagues would certainly prefer that the retirement even of any who have (arguably) become inactive should take place on a note of warmth and of recognition for their past services, not of condemnation.

One could easily obtain many signatures for this letter; but the points it makes are sufficiently obvious for me to be reluctant to spare time for so doing. I am. Sir.

IOHN HOLLOWAY. Oueens' College,

October 4.

Treading carefully From Professor S. Barnett

Sir, We are grateful to Pamela Vandyke Price for her article (October 3) in which she reminds us that "there are still colleges where the dinner wines are prepared at luncheon or even

the previous evening". This seems to me one of the clearest indications we have had so far as to why certain insti-tutions, including my own, were singled out by the University Grants Committee for especially harsh treatment. Undoubtedly, we must ensure in future that our table wines are prepared in accordance with the best practice.

breakfast, and the luncheon wines

Yours sincerely. STEPHEN BARNETT. School of Mathematical Sciences, University of Bradford, Brackord, West Yorkshire. October 5.

America has made great play of pointing to the SS-20s as proof of Russia's guilt in escalating the arms race and justifying her own deployment of cruise missiles. The West has claimed that the SS-20 missiles have given Russia a

13 3

SS-20 missiles.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

Counters of Snowdom, President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, this morning opened the Society's Special Unit, the Jacob Bright's Children's Centre in Rochdale. Her Royal Highness later visited the factory of Arrow Mill Fabrics Limited, Rochdale.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Stevens.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 7: Princess Alice Duchess

Marriages

Mr L. T. Messel and Miss P. J. Barratt The marriage took place on October 7 in the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Mr ber 7 in the Guards' Chapel, Welllugton Barracks, between Mr
Thomas Messel, son of the late
Colonel and Mrs Linley Messel, of
Lower Roundhurst Farm, Sussex,
and Miss Penelope Barratt,
younger dauguter of the late Mr
Timothy Barratt and of Mrs
Timothy Barratt and of Mrs
Timothy Barratt and of Mrs
Timothy Barratt, of Hazel Mount,
Millom, Cumbria. The Rev John
Westmuckett officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her uncle, Major
William Barratt, was attended by
Mary Clare Lewinwaite, Alice Cory
Reid, Lady Frances ArmstrongJones and James Barratt.
A reception was held at the
Savoy Hotel.

and Dr S. Lee
The marriage took place on October 3, 1981, at St Giles Church,
Ashtead, between Mr Christopher
Morgan, elder son of Mr and Mrs
M. C. Morgan, of St Albans, and
Dr Susan Lee, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Derrick Lee, of Leatherhead
and Saudi Arabia.

Mr D. Websier and Miss E. Drew The marriske; took place in Wash-ington DC: on September 26 between Mr David Webster and Miss Elizabeth Drew.

Forthcoming martiages

Luncheons

HM Government

25 years ago

From Our United Nations Correspondent

Archbishop to retire

See of Ludlow

The Archbishop of Wales, Dr Gwilym Williams, aged 68. Bishop of Bangor since 1957, announced yesterday that he will retire at the end of September next year.

The Queen has approved the creatoin of a suffragan see in Shropshire, in the Diocese of Hereford, to be named the Suffragan to be the suffragan to the suffraga

Mr J. D. V. Hardie and Miss M. S. Palmer The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. A. Hardis and Mrs K. M. Hardis, of Guernsey, and Melanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Palmer, of Eastbourge, Sussex.

Mr Richard Luce, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-

wealth Affairs, was host vesterday at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens given in honour of the High Commissioner, of Tanzania, Mr

Imperial War Museum
The Chairman of the Trustees of
the Imperial War Museum, Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sh
John Grandy, end Lady Grandy
gave a luncheon party in the
museum to mark the opening of
the Cecil Beaton War Photographs
1939-45 exhibition by Mr Paul
Channon, the Minister for the
Arts. Among the other guests
were:

of Gloucester, as President, atten-ded the Annual Open Meeting of The Queen's Nursing Institute at The Royal Institute of British

The Royal Institute of British Architects, Portland Place, London. this afternoon.

Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was in attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened a Disabled Peoples Bungalow at Pinderfields General Hospilal, Wakefield and later visited The Home Farm Trust—Fairthorn/Elms, Sheffield. In the evening His Royal Highness was present at the inaugural Reception of Heritage of London Trust at County Hall, London.

Lieutemant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Wells
October 7: Princess Alexandra
was present at a buffet luncheon 2.30.

Mr D. A. Brocklehurst and Miss A. E. Tolleson

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between David Allan, elder son of Mr B. G. Brocklehurst, of Beech Hanger, Ashurst, Kent, and Mrs M. A. Brocklehurst, of Kersey, Suffolk, and Andrea Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Tolleson, of Moules et Baucels, France.

Mr J. P. Marples and Miss S. Plimmer

the engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr and Mrs Alec Marples, of Topsham, Devon, and Sarah, daughter of Dr and Mrs R. N. A. Plimmer, of Ryelands, Colwall, Worcestershire.

Mr J. W. Morton and Miss D. M. Stewart
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, son of Mr and
Mrs William Morton, of Brant
Broughton, Lincoln, and Deborah,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter
Stewart, of Barcelona, Spain,

Stewart, of Barcelona, Spain,
Mr D. P. J. W. Murray Lee
and Miss A. G. Leaf
The engagement is announced
between Denzil, son of the late
Rosemary Murray Lee, of Yonder
Wreyland, Lustleigh, Devon, and
69 Eaton Terrace Mews, London,
SW1, and of Major Peter Murray
Lee, and stepson of Mrs P. Murray
Lee, of 1 Eaton Square, London,
SW1, and Auna, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs Antony Leaf, of Lone
Barn, Englefield, near Reading,
Berkshire.

Mr D. Simmons and Miss H. P. Cusack
The engagement is announced between Derek, second son of Mr Jack Simmons, of Barnet, Hertfordshire, and the late Mrs Joan Simmons, and Hilary Patricia, elder daughter of Mme Anna Patricia Nicolet, of Geneva, Switzerland, and the late Mr John Cusack.

Royal College of Surgeons of

Royal College of Surgeons of England Sir Alan Parks, president of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at luncheon at the college Sir Bernard Scott, Mr K. B. Purnell and Pro-fessor J. B. Kinmouth,

arranged by the E. C. Committee of the Order of Christian Unity, at the Westminster Cathedral Con-

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

given for the delegates attending a National Pain Relief Conference,

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

In the afternoon Her Royal Highness, Patron of People's Dispensary for Sick Animals, received Mr E. C. L. Hulbert-Powell upon relinquishing the appointment as Chairman of the Council of Management and Sir Mark Tennant on assuming this appointment.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Ven Arthur Hopley, Archdeacon Emeritus of Bath and Wells, will be held in Wells Cathedral on Saturday, October 17, at

Mr F. A. Mathew and Miss J. C. Woodhead The engagement is announced

the engagement is announced between Francis Anthony, son of the late Francis Mathew and of Mrs Mathew, of Les Roses de France, Theoule-sur-Mer, France, and Jane Caroline, elder daughter of Colonel and Mrs Michael Woodhead, of Fulbam, London.

Mr A. T. U. Park
and Mrs C. P. Hopkins
The marriage has been arranged,
and will shortly take place,
between Alexander (Sandy), surviving son of the late Mr and Mrs
H. B. Park, of Whepstead, Suffolk, and Carol Hopkins, only
daughter of Mr J. L. Merry, of
Winchelsea, Sussex, and Mrs G.
Merry, of Iwerne Minster, Dorset.
Mr T. I. Shannon

Mr T. J. Shannon and Miss D. J. Ritchie
The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr P. T.
J. Shannon and Mrs E. E. Shannon, and D'Vora, daughter of Mr R. R. Ritchie and Mrs P. E. Stracher. Timus

Strachen-Timms.

Mr T. H. Thursfield

and Miss S. A. Salmon

The engagement is announced
between Timothy, son of Mr and
Mrs P. S. Thursfield, of Field
House, Eastleach, Circucester,
Gloucestershire, and Stella, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs E. K.
Salmon, of Frienden Farm, Chiddingstone Hoath, near Edenbridge,
Kent.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs John Morgan was christened Thomas Owen Rowland by Canon Edwyn Young in the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy on October 3rd, The godparents are Count Alessandro degil Alessandri (for whom Sir Robin Chichester-Clark stood proxy), Mr David Kingsley and Miss Caroline Rathbone.

Memorial services

Mr G. Qvist



Sir Ronald Gardner-Thorpe, Lord Mayor of London, trying his hand at carrying fish in a "bobbin bat" at Billingsgate market yesterday. The market moves to a new site in December.

Councils are warned over damage to orchestras

By a Staff Reporter

With the Hallé Orchestra reporting the largest deficit in its history, the Association of British Orchestras has given a warning that daimage caused to orchestras by council cuts could take many years to repair.

The Hallé, in its annual report for 1980-81, said its deficit of £92,000 came despite an increase in earned income of more than 40 per cent. Spending was kept to an increase of just over 25 per cent. Financial assistance rose by only 2.4 per cent.

The orchestra said its Arts Council grant had not kept pace with inflation, and even an addi-

'Appalling prospect' for museum

The National Museum of Anti-quities of Scotland faces "the quite appalling prospect" of re-maining in its present 90-year-old premises in Queen Street, Edin-burgh, although the Government agreed in 1975 to phased exten-sions as necessary to fulfill its functions.

lack of display space and say urgent efforts should be made to plupoint an adequate site or premises for the collection. The space available for display at Queen Street was little more than a reath of the area they required.

In their bicentenary report the

Lord Porvitt, Lord Lloyd of Hampsteed, QC. Lady Parks, Sir Henry Osmond-Clarks, Sir Thomas and Lady Holmes Sellors, Lieutenant-General Sir James Baird, Deme Anne Bryans, Professor Deme Shalla Sherlott, Me H G Eastcott, Mr and Mrs A W Badenock, Mr Norman Tanner, Mr W Raven, Mr Richard Bandley, Mr G Handley, Mr Gardenock, Mr Norman Tanner, Mr W Raven, Mr Richard Bandley, Mr G J Laddeld, Mr Solveyn Taylor, Ma J Sellor, Mr Bord, Mr D Inde, Mr D Inde, Mr B Professor G Slaney, Mr J E H Wade, Miss P A George, Professor P A Bramley, Mr David Downton, Mr B Johnson-Gibert, Dr G W E Little (President of the Hunterlam Seciety), Professor P A Bramley, Mr Baylor, Mr Bay (grandchildren) read from the Bible and Mr Peter Scott gave an address. Among those present

'A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr William Heywood Haslam who held at St John's, St John's Wood, yesterday. The Rev Simon Farrer officiated. Mr Tim Haslam and Miss Carina Haslam

address. Among those present were:
Mrs Haslam (widow), Mr and the Hon Mrs Michael Haslam and Mr and Mrs John Haslam (sons and daughtersin-law), Mr Nicholas Haslam (son), Dr and Mrs Anthony Winder, Mr John Winder, Miss Muriel Winder, Mrs Janet Hoyle, Sir Oliver and Lady Scott, Mr and Mrs Edward Marsh, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Anthony Haunaford, Mrs John Isaac, Mrs Reginald Nash, Lord Oramnore and Browne, the Hon

Isaac, Mrs Reginald Nash, Lord Cramore and Browne, the Hon Mrs Mordaunt-Smith, the Hon Mrs Martin Browne, of Bantury, Lady Diana Coper, 'Lady Gladwyn, the Dowager Lady Wakehurs, the Hon David Loder, Bir Roger Falk, Sir James Blair-Cunynghame, Sir Anthony and Lady Burney, Sir William and Lady Goode, Lady Binder, Lady Should have the Hon Mrs Mrs Halland Mrs Hon Mrs Halland Mrs Lower Comits and Contesses d'Hantseille, Mr Peter Lower, Contes and Contesses d'Hantseille, Mr Peter Lower, Contes and Contesses d'Hantseille, Mr Peter Lower, Contesses d'Hantseille, Mr Court and Cour

University news

Bath

Grants

Grants
Science and Engineering Research
Council: 2192,300 to the electrical and
electronic engineering department, for
digital systems laboratory to develop
research and teaching facilities in digital systems, under the direction of G T
Raspell and C W Davidson; £25,379 for
research on utilization of fast information retrieval facility, under direction
of F G Reath and P W Fonix £25,000
to physics department, for investigation into far infrared non-linear optical
properties of soutconductors, under
direction of C R Pidgeon,

Three grants totalling £38,964 have been awarded to Professor J M G Cowie of the chemistry department. to carry out research in polymer

Grants and awards Grants and awards
Leverhuine Frust: 243,000 to G M
Estand for research on British manufacturing industry and effections
Policy 1945-1980.
Natural Environment Research Council 123,438 to 1 Gass for study f the Callings 241,750 to G Environment of the deed rock project on heat flow and heat production studies in crystalline intrasions.

golden cup By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

High price

In 1754 two French goldsmith brothers working in Amsterdam, Philippe and Louis Metayer, fashioned a rich ornamental cup from 853 grams of gold. It was sold by Christie's in Amsterdam on Thursday evening for 460,000 guilders (impublished estimate 350,000 to 450,000 guilders) to the Rijksmuseum, the city's premier art collection.

arrival.

premier art collection.
Christie's suggest that the cup was commissioned by the Prince of Orange as a wedding gift to Jan van Borselle, his representative in Zealand, whose arms it bears; the prince is known to have commissioned a similar cup from the Metayers for the Hague Civil Guard in the same year.
The long-stemmed cup is richly embossed with mythological scenes of a matrimonial flavour. The cover is surmounted by the Zeeland lion emerging from the sea its paw resting on a shield which bears the maker's signature and date. Antisue gold is rare in itself and this piece clearly has an interesting place in Dutch history. Yesterday Christie's were busy in Ireland with the first day of a two-day sale at Birr Castle, co Offaly, the home of Lord Rosse. Part of the contents is being sold. Yesterday's main item was a Venetian view by Francesco Guardi at 550,000 (unpublished estimate 220,000 to 530,000), bought by an Irish private collector.
The painting had been given by Queen Victoria to Sir John Couroy, comproviler to the Duchess of Kent. Couroy married Lady Alicia Parsons, daughter of the second Earl of Rosse.

In London Christie's auctioned barometers, clocks and watches for a total of £323,353, with 22 per cent unsold. The top price was £15,000 (unpublished estimate £10,000 to £15,000) for a Charles II walnut long-case clock by Joseph Knibb, a good but unremarkable clock by a distinguished maker.

More remarkable, perhaps, was the £200 (estimate £140 to £200) paid for a first edition, published in 1964, of The Knibb Family, Clockmakers, by R. A. Lee, the London dealer:

Sotheby's had a rather uneven ride with their first Old Master paintings sale of the season, securing a total 'of £233,460, with 21 per cent unsold.

In contrast, Sotheby's Los Angeles sale of paintings and drawings from the collection of the University of California, Los Angeles sale of paintings and drawings from the collection of the University of California, Los Angeles sale of the season, securing the University of California, Los Angeles

per cent out of the 2511,764 total was unsold.

"Dancing Tree", of 1930, by Arthur G. Dove, sold for \$160,000 (estimate \$40,000 to \$60,000) or £85,561. Alberto Burd's "Sacco No 2", of 1954, made \$77,500 (estimate \$30,000 to \$40,000) or £41,443.

☐ British North American stamp: and postal history were offered on Taesday by Robson Lowe (the philatelic division of Christie's) at their second New York sale (Our Philatelic Correspondent

writes).
A used 1959 Canada 5 cents St
Lawrence Seaway with inverted
centre made \$6,600 (£3,587) and a
1927 Newfoundland 60 cents DE
Pinedo air stamp fetched \$8,000
(£3,804).

Birthdays today



Lord Caradon, who is 74.

The Marquess of Anglesey, 59 The Marquess of Anglesey, 59; Sir Paget Bourke, 75; Viscount Caldecote, 64; Sir Nicolas Cheetham, 71; Professor Sir Alastair Currie, 60; Sir Esmond Durlacher, 80; Lord Justice Evelegh, 64; Lord Justice Fox, 60; Mr Milner Gray, 32; Sir Geoffrey JeBicoe, 81; Mr Alasdair Milne, 51; Sir Mark Oliphaut, 80; Miss Merle Park, 44; the Hon Sir Peter Ramsbotham, 62; Sir Reginald Sholl, 79; Mr Peter Wood, 53.

Latest wills

Lancst wills

Mr Daniel Boulton, of St Annes,
Lancashire, left estate valued at
£45,291 net. He left all his
property to the Salvation Army.
Mr Cecil James Eversfield, of
Little Sutton, south Wirral, left
estate valued at £47,712 net. He
left all his property to the British
Hearr Foundation.
Emily Randle, of Guisborough,
Cleveland, left estate valued at
£58,221 net. She left all her
property to the Friends of the
Garth Surgery, Guisborough,
Other estates include (net,
before tax paid):
Benton, Mr Evan Oliver, of Benton, Mr Evan Oliver, of flevingham, Norfolk ... £460,166
Bird, Mr Allan, of Elwick, Cleveland ... £507,477
Cooper, Mrs Olive Margaret Griffiths, of Ipswich ... £205,967

York, Mr Peter George Dennis, of Wellingborough, Northampton-shire £302,258

A. Good. Q. And to give SDP MPs somewhere to go in the even-ing, where they know they won't have to meet Clement Freud.

OBITUARY GLORIA GRAHAME

Sultry beauty of screen and stage



hame Hallward in Los Angeles. Both parents were actors and her mother appeared on the British stage before the First World War. girl in De Mille's The Greatest Show on Earth; and came to Britain to make The Good Die Proung. Of all her film parts she will probably be best remembered as the tragic gangster's moll in Fritz Lang's thriller, The Big Heat, having her face disfigured by Gloria Grahame made her own Gloria Grahame made ner own first stage appearance at the age of six and later understudied Miriam Hopkins in The Skin Of Our Teeth on Broadway before being spothaving her face disfigured by boiling coffee thrown by Lee Marvin. The following year (1954) she played the femme fatale in another Lang film, Human Desire, and in year. ted in antother play by Louis B. Mayer of MGM and put under contract by the studio. under contract by the studio.

She made her first film, Blonde Fever, in 1944 and for a decade or so she was one of Hollywood's leading actresses, particularly adept at the sultry, pouting femme fatale but able to show her versatility in a variety of different parts. She was in Capra's It's a Wonderful Life and Crossfire but made her name playing opposite Humphrey Bogart in her tenth film, In a Lonely Human Desirc, and in very

different mood was Ado Annie in the screen version of the musical, Oklahoma! From the mid 1950s her films became fewer and less distinguished and after tele-vision work she returned to what she always considered to be her first love, the theatre. She came to Britain in 1978, playing Sadie Thompson in Maugham's Rain at the Wat-

Maugham's Rain at the Walford Palace Theatre, and she first appeared at the Duke's Playhouse, Lancaster, last year as Martha in Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

After her first marriage was dissolved, she married a producer, Cy Howard, and her third husband was her former stepson, Nick Ray Junior. She had two children. In 1952 she won an Oscar for best supporting actress playing a southern belle in The Bad and the Beautiful. She incited Jack Palance to murder Joan Crawford in Sudden Fear, was an elephant

AIR COMMODORE A. D. ROSS

Air Commodore Arthur Dwight Ross, GC, CBE, RCAF, who died on Septem-ber 27, in Canada, won a George Cross in 1944 for a particularly gallant rescue of two members of the crew trapped in a crashed bomber. He was 74.

her tenth film, In a Lonely Place, it was directed by her

first husband, Nicholas Ray, and has become something of

a cult picture.

He was 74. In June 1944 the bomber, a Halifax, attempting to land, struck another bomber parked in the dispersal area and loaded with bombs. The crashing aircraft had broken up into three parts and was burning furiously. Ross was awaiting the return of aircraft from operations and in the vicinity were Flight Sergeant J. R. M. St Germain a bomb aimer just returned from a raid, and Corporal M. Marquet, who was in charge of the night ground crew; both these were later awarded the George Medal.

Ross and Corporal Marquet

rescued the pilot of the burning aircraft. At that moment 10 500lb bombs exploded about 80 yards away in the second aircraft. The rescuers were hurled to the ground. When the hall of debris had subsided cries were heard from the rear turret of the broken up

trapped rear gumer who enlarged the hole made. Taking the axe again, Ross with Marquet and St Germain with Marquet and St Germain finally smashed the turret supports and brought out the rear gunner. Another 500lb bomb exploded which threw the three rescuers to the ground. St Germain threw himself upon the victim in order to shield him from the flying debris. Air Commodore Ross's arm was practically Ross's arm was practically severed between wrist and elbow by the second explosion

the perspex turret with an axe and then handed it to the

ellow by the second explosion but he walked calmly to an ambulance and an emergency amputation was carried out in the station sick quarters.

Ross was subsequently Commandant of the RCAF Staff College AOC Air Transport Command and Air Maritime Command and them returned to Britzin as Air Adviser to the Canadian Figh Commissioner in London. From 1956 to 1959 he com-manded the 5th Air Division

DR AVERIL LYSAGHT

S.E.B. and J.V.S.M. write:
Averil Margaret Lysaght,
whose rich and varied life
ended after a brief illness on
August 21 in London, was
born on April 14, 1905, on the
family monerty year Hawers family property near Hawera on the North Island of New Zealand. She early showed an interest in, and aptitude for the life sciences — already by 1921 a new species of moth had been identified and named after her Melanchra averilla. After obtaining an

MSc in zoology at Victoria College in 1929 and a short period on the staff there, she came to England which was to be her home for the rest of her life.

a happy recognition largely inspired by the publication of her characteristically thorough and scholarly edition of Joseph Banks in Newfoundland and Labrador, 1766.

hole with the greater part of the zoological and botanical notes for his Hakluyt Society editions of James Cook's three voyages of discovery. It was also Beaglehole's exces-sive concentration — as Averil Lysaght saw it — on Cook at the expense of his first-patron and scientific collaborator Joseph Banks which spurred her on to devote much of her scholarly life to that of the Squire of Revesby. From 1952 on Averil Lysaght, in an increasing number of articles—most recently in association with the Genesis Publications facsimile editions of the journals of Banks and Cook — was preparing herself for that first definitive life of

Sir Joseph Banks which, alas, we will now never see. Those who could not under stand her intoleration of stand her intoleration of sloppy scholarship or intellectual dishonesty.— and who perhaps could not accept her stringent criticisms applied as equally to her own work as to that of others— could not have known the many other aspects of her life. Averil Lysaght was an artist of great Lysaght was an artist of great talent, a gift which first developed in Nottingham and later at St Martin's School of Art in London: it was her painting eye which first detected the previously un-known Francis Cotes portrait of Ranks as a young man and of Banks as a young man and the self-portrait of his ill-fated artist Alexander Buchan.

"Miss Lysaght", champion of any child in the once far-from fashionable corner of Clerkenwell where she made her home, was a name to conjure with when there was a playground, a tree or an historic building to save. Her cooking was beyond compare, garnished as it was from her own garden, which she culti-vated, as she did her study, as

sparring partner, the late J. C. Beaglehole. It was, of course, Averil a uniquely ordered disarray of treasures.

MR MOHAMED RIAD

a former Secretary-General of the Arab League, has died at the age of 58 in a clinic in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, the Middle East News Agency has reported.

1950 to 1964 was a member of the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations.

moud Riad, a former Foreign Secretary of Egypt, who had himself been Secretary-General of the League from 1972

held several important posts in the Egyptian foreign ministry and inter-Arab agencies under both the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the late President Anwar Sadat. He also served as the Egyptian Consul in Paris, and from in 1928. He died in 1965.

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Donations and information: Major The Earl of Ancaster, KCVO, TD, Midland Bank Ltd., Department TT, 60 West Smithfield, London EC1A 9DX



Cumnor House School
A dinner was held at the Savoy
Hotel on Saturday celebrating the
golden jubilee of Cumnor House
School. Speeches were made by Mr
Cyril Ray and Mr L. H. MünerGulland. Energy Industries Council

Dinners

John Grandy, and Lady Grandy gave a luncheon party in the museum to mark the opening of the Cecil Beaton War Photographs 1939-45 exhibition by Mr Paul Channon, the Minister for the Arts. Among the other guests were:

Dame Felicity Paske, Mr Alistate Grownor House, Mr Burry W. V. Bovey, chairman, presided, Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Julian Critchler, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Julian Critchler, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Julian Critchler, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Julian Critchler, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Julian Critchler, Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Mr. Mr. Alestate Goodlad, Mr. Gallipoli Association
The annual dinner of the Gallipoli
(1915) Association was held last
night at the RAF Club. ViceAdmiral E. W. Longley-Cook presided. Lord Hankey was the guest
of honour and the guests included
Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer,
Lieutenant-Colonel D. B. WebbCarter and Colonel Onur Noyan.

Latest appointments From The Times of Saturday, October 6, 1956

Latest appointments include:
Mr D. D. Edwards to be joint county court registrar and joint district registrar of the High Court in the Southampton group of courts from October 5. Mr Michael C. E. Hemery, execu-tive vice-president of Yusuf Ahmed Alghanim to be director-general of the British Health-Care Export Council.

Correspondent

New York, Oct 5. — The
Security Connell met today in
what is generally regarded as the
greatest test of its efficacy since
the Korean war to consider the
Suez Canal dispute. The Council
was startled, and perhaps gratified
to hear Mr Selwyn Lloyd, for the
United Kingdom, suggest that after
these Countries who wished had
stated their views in public session, it would be a good thing for
the council to go into private
session, it is perhaps not too much
to say that the move for a closed Mr Mark Lemox-Boyd, Conserva-tive MP for Morecambe and Lonsdale, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for

to say that the move for a closed session is the quid pro quo which France and Britain have given for American support of their resolution. Mr F. A. Maidment, housemaster of Sanderson's, Lancing College, to be Headmaster of Ellesmere Col-lege, Shropshire. Mr C. A. Somes to be joint county court registrar and joint district registrar of the High Court in the Reading group of courts from November 2.

Legal Mr Patrick William Medd, QC, to be a circuit judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit.

Ants Council bursaries f The Arts Council has approved theatre writing bursaries of £1,000 to Jeremy James Taylor, Jane Poncia, Ken Ross, Allen Sadler, Paul Goetzee and Lennox Brown.

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Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus

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Give to those who gave - please BLESMA EX-SERVICE MEN'S ASSOCIATION



Mr G. Qvist
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr George Ovist was held yesterday at the Church of All Souls, Langham Place. The Rev Peter Speck, Chaplain to the Royal Free Hospital, and Father Angus McLaughlin, Roman Catholic Chaplain, officiated. Dr Bruce MacGillivray, Dean of the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, and Miss Sarah Picton, nursing officer, read the lessons, Mr David Abrams, chairman of, the Royal Free Hospital Medical Committee, led the psalm and Sir Alan Parks, president of the Royal Colege of Surgeons of Engand, gave an address. Among those present were:

Dame Frances Qvist (widow), Mr and Mrs Alfred Qvist (brother and sister-in-law), Mrs H. Baker and Miss A. M. Gardner (sisters-in-law). Mr and Mrs Brinn Qvist.

Miss Victoria Evans, Mr Charles Evans, Mr Thomas Tribe, Miss Susan Tribe, Miss G. Lawrie, Ms and Mrs W. Dyson-Lawrie, Mr Robert Lawrie, Major and Mrs John Lawrie, Mrs R. M. Lewis.

Appointments

Appointments

The Raw R E H Johnson, Vicar of St Cabriel, Prestwich, diocese of Runnishill with Chillishone Donner, Town and diocese, The Rev. C A Billington, Rector of Tunnishill with Chillishone Donner, Conversely of Ball and Wells, to be Cazaratheator to be Vicar of Christ Church, Rector, and Wells, to be Cazaratheator of Ball and Wells, to be Cazara

concesser to be vicar of Christ Church, convesser to be vicar of Christ Church, Tree Rev D Little, Assistant Curaty St George, Kidderainster, diocese of Sester to be Vicar of Lepton, diocese of Sester to be Vicar of Lepton, diocese of The Rev K Livessy, Vicar of Spender, Royton, diocese of Munchester to be Priest-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Sury, same diocese.

The Rev D A Low, Vicar of Spenders Wood and Priest-in-charge of Grazeley with Spender, Mill, diocese of Oxford to diocese of Rochester, Church, Ainsworth, diocese of Rochester, Deaconcess S G Martin, Housed by Worker of Christ Church, Ainsworth, diocese of Manchester to be also Advisor on Women's Ministry, Manchester forcese. Milwent Priory, diocese of Christ Church, Assistant The Rev S J Mitchell, Assistant Children, on Women's Ministry, diocese of Concesser Malwart Priory, diocese of Concesser Malwart Priory, diocese of Contendral, on the Procentor of Leicester Chiledral. rate of Maivern Critical of Leicester Incesser to be Procentar of Leicester Incesser to the Control of Control of the Control of Control of the Control of Control of the Control of England with Control of England of Engl

Church, docese of Lichfield to be also Rumi Dean of Stafford, same diocese. The Rev M C Scott-Joyat, Rural Dean of Bicaster and Isilp and Rector of the Bicaster Area Team Ministry, diocese of Stafford be Residentiary of the Bicaster Area Team Ministry, diocese of Stafford and Infector of Ordinands and Infector of Ordinands and Infector of Ordinands and Infector of Ordinands and Rural Dean of Harwich, diocese of Chelman with Dean of Harwich, diocese of Chelman with Eight And Green, same diocese.

Northwold, diocese of Exp to be Priest-in-tharge of Harwich and Rural Dean of Harvich and Harton, same diocese. The Rev R J Thomas, Vicar of St Andrew, Hartcliffe and Rural Dean of Priest-in-diocese of Harts, and Winterbourne Down, same diocese. The Rev C L Wood, Vicar of Ramany and Rector of Little Oakley, diocese of Chalmasord to be also Arting Rural Dean of Harwich, same diocese. The Rev C Hendey, Vicar of Panasoy and Rector of Little Oakley, diocese of Chalmasord to be also Arting Rural Dean of Harwich, same diocese. The Rev C Hendey, Vicar of Panasoy and Rector of Little Oakley, diocese of Chalmasord to be also Arting Rural Dean of Harwich, same diocese of Trinidad and Tobago. The Rev C Hendey, Vicar of Romandor of the Rev Dr D M. Hope, Principal of St Stephen's House, Oxford, diocese of Oxford to be also Bishop of Norwich's Examining Caspain.

America's Cup. Q. No, no. I am thinking of

running a casino.

A. Ah, that's different. This

is a very good time to start running casinos. There should be some good empty ones com-

Michael and All Angels, Norton, earne diocese,

The Rev M W Brisgs, Vicar of Bartsworth with Bircotes, diocese of Southworth with Bircotes, diocese of Southworth, to be Vicar of Barts with
floorage and North and South Citron,
The Rev D C Broome, Vicer of St
Margaret, Leeds, diocess of Ricon, to
to Witzer of Stoke Holy Cross, with
Dunston, diocese of Norwich.

The Rev F Carless, Vicar of Warley, diocese of Whitefield, also to be
Rured Dean of Halfax, same diocese,
The Rev G R Crostwalte, Vicar of
Burly, to be Priest in Charge of Cherbury, diocese of Oxford, also to be
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primated win Thorpe End, diocese of Norsylch.

The Rev P Heeningwer. Cursts of St Pred. Herrs Hill. diocese of Southwark. In the New P Heeningwer. Cursts of St Pred. Herrs Hill. diocese of Southwark. In the New P If R Huthert, Priest in The Rev M F R Huthert, Priest in The Rector of Holy Trinity Without the Withert of Great Baddow, diocese of Chainsford to be Canon Emerica upon volumental and Allocese of Notarth with West Stockwith, diocese of Southwell.

The Rev I w R Morrison, Carse of Christ Church, Reading, diocese of Oxfard, to be Rector of Burghilleid, same diocese.

The Rev I w R Morrison Carse of St. Sum of Bucket.

The Rov A Pullin, Vicar of Midhurst and Rector of Woodbeeding, diocese of Chichester, also to be Rural Dean of Midhurst, same diocese.

The Rev J H Randell, Curste of St. Mary Magdalone, Ribbieton, Presson, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St. Lawronce, Barthu, same diocese.

The Rev R Roe, Asst Chaplain General, HC, United Kingdom Laid Porces.

Wilton, diocese of Sallsbury, to be Rector of Merrow, diocese of Guild-ford.

Heriot-Watt

Moreover... Miles Kington

Q. I am thinking of going into casinos in a big way. What would your advice be?

A. What would my advice be if what?

Q. If I was thinking of going into casinos in a big way.

A. Steer clear. The odds are always stacked against the gambler. If you want to throw your money away, at least get some healthy exercise doing it, for instance by challenging for the money away, at least get some healthy exercise doing it, for instance by challenging for the

Q. No. A. Are you an American?

constable for many years.

A. That should be all right.
Have you been in prison?

O No. A. This is no longer manda-tory. In fact, it is becoming inadvisable.

A. Are you an American?
Q. Certainly not.
A. Do you lead a blameless private life? Can you work long, late hours? Do you speak Arabic? Have you a spare mil-

A. Excellent

Vancouver. He retired in the latter year. Born on March 18, 1907 he was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and the Royal Military College, sircraft. Ross hacked away at Kingston

Further academic distinctions followed. She was awarded a PhD by the University of London in 1935 for a thesis on the nematode parasites of thrips, based on work carried out at Rothamsted Experimental Station. More recently, in 1979, she received an honorary DLitt from the Memorial University of Newfoundland, a happy recognition largely

Averil Lysaght, however, never held a prominent aca-demic post, brief lecturing periods at the Universities of Hull and Nottingham and a largely honorary status at the British Museum (Natural History), and, in her last years, at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, in some ways parallel the wayward lack of recognition at first meted out by British academics to her fellow student and intellectual

Mr Mohamed Riad, a for-mer Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and

reported. himself
Mohamed Riad began his eral of t
diplomatic career in 1946 and to 1979.
held several important posts

He was named Secretary-General of the Arab League in 1979, succeeding Mr Mah-

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Bones

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Section 4 liter Personal of the oe dady ur

125 CHARTA LOHDON

Islam: a journey between disasters

Among the Believers By V. S. Naipaul (Andre Deutsch; £7,95)

"There was one notice which I wished I hadn't read", writes V. S. Naipaul of the switchboard operator's room in a Kuala Lumpur hotel,

The second secon

Trresponsible staffs had been 'urmating and purging' on the floor of the locker, and on canteen plates and in contoen glasses. Ritual cleanliness had nothing to do with cleanliness for its own sake, nothing to do with regard for

The point is important, for the same kind of inconsistency, the same unbridgeable gap between religious disci-pline and everyday social behaviour lie behind the two intellectual flaws of Islamic fundamentalism that recur as a source of wonder through-out this painstaking and informative book; the first is the impossibility, probably fatal, of trying to apply religious solutions to political

and economic crises; the mocking of himself: wearing second is the blinkered ambivaring a lence which both rejects, and bottle of port with which to depends on, the culture of the

Teheran Airport was full of Pakistani migrant workers who had done their shopping in Iran. They were taking back a lot-boxes, trunks, big cardboard suitcases tied with rope, brown cartons stamped with famous names, Aiwa, Akai, Toshiba, hational, names of the new universal bazear, where goods universal bazzar, where goods were not associated with a particular kind of learning, effort or civilization but were just goods, part of the world's natural bounty.

A record of six months. travelling in Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia and Indonesia in should be more acutely aware of material existence than any 1979, Among the Believers is other major religion and the the most self-effacing book least able or willing to handle it spiritual passion and an incapacity for politics locked in munual self-destruction who will see him — writers, journalists, ayatollahs, farmers, scholars, taxi-drivers, peasants — and only rarely allows us a glimpse, usually help of contacts and aquain-tances, he talks to anyone who will see him — writers, journalists, ayatollahs, farm-ers, scholars, taxi-drivers, peasants — and only rarely allows us a glimpse, usually

pass Christmas in Jakarta, or Australian Riesling to cel-ebrate his relief to arrive, for ebrate his relief to arrive, for once, in 'a well-appointed hotel. The hotel, at every stage from opulence to disintegration, is always the first clue by which to measure the state of a community in Naipaul's innerant world, and no one since Graham Greene writes of them so tersely and

His subject here is "the Islam that makes people withdraw, the more violently to leap forward", and the paradox whereby Islam revival of Islam is so momentous that there is no other way for oursiders to begin to understand it. Events in the fall of the Shah and the Egypt have confirmed that he is right, although admirers of his writing will regret that for much of the book his exceptional gifts of synthesis and concentration are so deliberately laid aside.

He meets arrogance with humility and deadly earnest-ness with an irony lost on most of the believers. He challenges gently, questions with patience, listens with infinite tact; at almost every stage he controls the refining anger at new bigotries and corruptions of hope which has characterised a whole decade of his work between the novel In a Free State and the brilliant reports on Michael X and Argentina in The Return of Eva Peron (1980). Bewilderment, tenderness, affection and dismay inform his reactions both to those who became his friends on the Islamic journey and to those who did not. It is a journey in parenth-

seizure of the American hostages, in Karachi after the execution of Bhutto and before the attack on Mecca and the pilgrims' air crash. When he returns, the Russians are in Kabul. There is time to reflect and to prophesy: a second revolution in fran says his Marxist friend Behzad, with millions of necessary dead, like Russia in the Thirties. Stalin, not Mohammed, is Behzad's Pro-phet, yet Behzad is an honourable man.

The two societies which emerge most clearly are Pakistan, the original pure Pakistan, the original pure Muslim state with no wealth to sustain it but the faith and talent of the people themselves, and Indonesia, whose composite belief in a Hindu-Buddhist Islam produces at least in the villages on velcanic soil a comparatively harmonious culture. In Malaysia, the new fundamentalism takes an overtly racist, antitakes an overtly racist, anti-

Chinese turn; the visit to Iran is frustratingly short, al-though Naipaul writes well of the medievel, scholastic world he discovered in Qom, like fourteenth century Oxford. Among the Believers is not a topographical travel book, but

Naipaul is a superlative traveller who misses nothing worth the record and Among the Believers includes the pleasures, surprises and adven-tures of the genre — an overnight trip into the Hima-layan foothills, among Afghan berdsmen moving their animals down the valley for the winter, a young bey crazy with tension and grief raising fire on the street in Teheran; a minibus windscreen smashed by rocks dislodged from above and the very rough justice applied to the shepherd whose goat was to blame. It is a selfless record of things seen and heard at a particular time, yet curiously timeless, and confirmed in every cautious assumption by what has happened since.

Michael Ratcliffe

Unfortunately, like his heroine Stella, Kennaway could never escape from the in-fluences of his lost Scots cities, Glasgow and Edin-burgh, Stella is his mouthpiece in his rage against the insinuation of the soft South,

piece in his rage against the insinuation of the soft South, the corruption of success. Kennaway did think that the rich are different from you and me, and this novel uses a surgical pen to dissect the difference. It resounds with exact and acerbic dialogue yet it lacks the space and description of a major novel.

Piers Paul Read begins his new novel with a precis, which might have been a novel in itself — and would have been in the hands of John le Carré. The Villa Golitsyn (Secker & Warbourg, £6.95) hunts the spyground of Carréville and the moral bogs of Greeneland. Yet, improbably, its surface city is Nice. Between the glitter and the hard choice — the Negresco. Read is not at his best at describing decadent villa life or the ethical ambiguities of possible treachery. He seems possible treachery. He seems out of place and subject. Nice makes, his anti-hero complains, the mind soggy. It is impossible to believe that a writer of Read's quality could compare the city lights at night to gems strewn on a black velvet cushion, but he does. Like Marco Polo, he should travel to other invisthat might blow him back to his considerable achievements among Junkers and monks and married men.

The Frights, by Nicholas Salaman (Alison Press/Secker & Warburg, £6.95) Adam would like to suggest to nice young Lieutenant Lippincott that The Frights are in his mind as they were in Adam's mind, as they were in Adam's and that, however frightful when they vanish there van ishes some irreplaceable magic. But Adam, who is five, has noticed that grownups prefer to keep children at a distance, being too much like themselves for comfort. He has also been told that it is a crime to be sensitive. Nicholas Salaman's first novel, set in Somerset in 1942, has sensitive ideas glimmering beneath surface waves of baroque characters, witty sex, and stylishly funny turns of phrase. They are well worth fishing for, and you will laugh before you catch them.

for his first four months' duty in Belfast. Is the Army dandvish second in command wildly funny — the yenal and novel, by a former serving soldier.

now unobtainable except at Sotheby's: you consult the catalogue (on pointlessly large cards) and there it is, though prudently kept in the Librarian's office. And this brings you to the wall of magazines: not only the established household words, fat with subsidies, but all the tiny flickering poorly printed outlets you have seen advertised in small type on the back bers neat in open boxes or sturdily reprinted and bound by Kraus of New York. Then on tables below are laid newly compiled lists of poetry shops, poetry magazines (with the names of their editors, so that you can begin your letter "Dear Mr So-and-so"), and notices of poetry compe-titions, poetry readings and poetry evening classes, today,

Philip Larkin

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE Fiction

The Comfort of Strangers By Ian McEwan (Cape, £5.50) Feelings Have Changed By P. H. Newby

(Faber, £6.95) In Calvino's Invisible Cities, In Calvino's Invisible Cittes, Kubiai Khan asks Marco Polo why he has never described Venice his own city among all the visionary chies he has known. Every time he describes a city, Polo replies, he is saying something about Venice. It is the first implicit city.

venter. It is also venter names venice as the site of The Comfort of Strangers. For him, it seems the final implicit city. In the labyrinth of its close streets, a Minotaur waits for lovers. The canals have crosscurrents, the lagoon has depths, even the lido is a spit pointed at self-destruction. As pointed at self-destruction. As the best young writer on this island, McEwan's evocations of feeling and place and his analyses of mood and relationship remain haunting and compelling. Yet his obsession with the thin skin between life and death, his concentration on menace and perversion, narrow his vision. His plots are cautionary tales with compulsory deadly endings. In this case, the inevitability of Death in Venice seems to be mixed with the grand guignol of Don't Look Now. For the masterpiece he is capable of writing, McEwan will have to move to a visible explicit city. His promise has explicit city. His promise has been in his walking on brittle ice; his achievement will be in

ice; his achievement will be in his treading on solid ground.
P. H. Newby's Feelings Have Changed is set solidly in London not too far from Portland Place. He is as preoccupied as McEwan with coincidences and curious parallels which lead to an inexorable change in jobs and marriages. In the novel of the provel of the set of the marriages. In the novel, a BBC Features producer called Brock Common switches women and position with the abominable bad actor Max Kettle. But for Newby, the sinister opening—the scatsinister opening — the scat-tering of the ashes of the Kettles's boy — is comic and absurd as well as significant.
The quirks and oddities of
human behaviour make Feelings Have Changed into an absorbing, book, which incidentally contains Dylan Thomas's reported words on blacking-out and dying to Louis MacNeice, "It was like slipping into a great furry coat on a cold day." If McEwan's weakness is the macabre, Newby's is the mythological. To see MacNeice as Osiris Louis exaggerates and murmifies. Newby's ates and mummifies. Newby's novel is excellent without Egyptian patterns underpinning closely observed English

London is also the visible city and City of the late James Kennaway's fourth novel, The Bells of Shoreditch (Mainstream, £5.95). His por-trait of the amorality of the merchant banker Sarson is one of the most powerful indictments of the business mind in modern literature.

Andrew Sinclair

A Breed of Heroes, by Alan Judd (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95) Charles Thoroughgood (Oxford and Sandhurst) goes always Waughish, Powellite? An apparently mad command-ing officer ("a bit intense"), a a lecherous doctor, dim fellow officers and ferocious ser-geants operate in the "stri-dently clean" Protestant streets and Catholic rat infested slums. Some of it is cowardly Press (no quarter given to journalists, steam or TV) — but there is drudgery and pettiness, 17 hour, 7 day weeks, appalling living con-ditions for the men. In the face of violence, Charles loses all fear, and all feeling. Ulster has turned our hearts to stone. An excellent first

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Looking for the best of Sellers

Peter Sellers By Alexander Walker

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £7.95) P.S. I Love You Peter Sellers, 1925-1980 By Michael Sellers

(Collins, £7.95) I knew Peter Sellers for about 27 years and for the last 22 of 27 years and for the last 22 of those years he was also my good friend and professional supporter — as I was his. Reading these two very different biographies I have learnt nothing fundamentally new about him — only staggeringly new details. I knew the two poles of his knew the two poles of his nature; once when I had refused (on human and ethi-cal grounds) a request that hehad made to me through his public relations specialist, Mr heo Cowan, Peter refused to look at me for six months and then, shortly after that polar period, learning that I was hard pressed for £1,800, he unobtrusively stuffed a cheque for £2,000 into my

cheque for £2,000 into my breast pocket. I tore the cheque up while he protested. Mr Alexander Walker's "authorized biography" is excellent; searchingly researched, shrewd and compassionate. Indeed, I have only one uneasy feeling about it: Mr Walker tends to be even a shade sycophantic towards the fourth Mrs Sellers (Lynne Frederick — now Mrs David frost), whom I only briefly met, and relatively cool towards the first Mrs Sellers (now Mrs Edward Levy) whom I knew better and who has left with me over these many years a sense of warm dependable goodness. It is not necessarily an unfavourable reflection on any of the other ladies in Peter's unpredictably explosive life, but I believe that his one hope of some emotional peace lay with the He dreamed of unattainable



Peter Selicrs and his fellow Goons as we prefer to remember him

sometime Anne Hayes, the first Mrs Sellers. The first time I acted with Peter was in The Naked Truth (1957) and Alexander Walker quotes the perceptive critic, Philip Oakes, on this critic, Philip Oakes, on this film: "Peter Sellers establishes himself as the finest film comedian since Chaplin". One day, while engaged on The Naked Truth, I attended "rushes" (the viewing of the previous day's work) with Peter. I became very unhappy about my own performance and as the lights came up I hurried to the large empty sound stage so that I could be alone to regain my equilibalone to regain my equilib-rium. Unexpectedly Peter appeared and he was glower-ing as I had never seen him ing as I had never seen him before. "What did you think of rushes?" I nervously asked. He roared: "What did you think I bloody well thought? Terrible!" I was taken aback by his apparent insensitivity: "Yes, I was terrible, but I've learnt a lesson — I'll never do that again." Peter looked at me incredulously: "What? You were terrible? No! No! You were bloody marvellous! I was terrible!" That was the professional Sellers in a nutshell. He dreamed of unattainable

I his fellow Goons as we prefer to standards — which he succeeded in reaching. He flagellated himself in the battle to get there and — in my experience — also lunged to give his fellow player support — if he respected that player. John Boulting (of Boulting Brothers distinction) is quoted about persuading a reluctant Peter to accept the role of Fred Kite in I'm All Right Jack; "He couldn't believe the script was funny, because he couldn't yet 'see' the character. And whenever that happened, he got very insecure." Oh yes! That was true and it always happened. While facing up to the filming of Only Two Can Play Peter rold me that he couldn't know "how to become a real Welshman"— I took him to Wales and pointed him in the direction of two friends: Mr John Otmond and the lare Mr John Pike; Peter homed in on John who was a television cameraman. All was well and John who was a television cameraman. All was well and

lized. Mr Herbert Kretzmer, the creative writer and critic, who was a good friend recalls
Peter saying: "Dammit, if I'm
ever going to be happy, surely
the time is now. I've got

everything, everything. So what's wrong? Why can't I be happy now? What am I looking for?" Ah well. there lies the cruel rub. I have often had to defend Peter Sellers in the past when people have been critical of his personal behaviour: "The genius and his personal faults are never divisible". No, you weren't often happy, Peter, but you made millions of other people happy.

Peter Sellers' son Michael, Peter Sellers' son Michael, whom I last saw when he was

a little boy, has composed a deeply disturbing, book; not simply because it records horrific events in a great artist's life but also because it artist's life but also because it is about a father and a son. I have been asked and many others will ask: "Is this book justified?" I replied "Yes! Michael Sellers and his sister have carried a terrible weight on their growing shoulders. And since their Dad is such a grand public property, Michael is entitled to get rid of that burden, as far as he is able." And not only that but every student of creative acting must find young Michael's words brave, honest and invaluable....

A reasonable good ear in music

The Tongs and the Bones

The Memoirs of Lord Hare-(Weidenfeld and Nicolson,

At the end of Lord Harewood's first book of memoirs, and one of these days there must surely be a second, are fifteen pages of Biographical Notes. The names listed there comprise a mixture of a musical Who's Who and Debmusical who's who and Debrett, with the proportion going roughly three to one against the peers. The weight is made up by a sprinkling of actors, academics and footballers. And that is a very fair affection of the life. reflection of the life, fifty-eight years so far, of George Lascelles, seventh Earl of Harewood and nephew of King George VI.

Music has been his obsession since he first heard Tauber sing in the screen musical biography of Schubert — the Dreimadlerhaus perhaps? — before he went to Eton. And by a combination of persistence and dedication he has managed to indulge it, once out of Colditz where the name of Harewood was high on Hitler's death warrant list.

Those post-war years were in part a glorious round of music festivals, particularly operatic ones. And even during the war the young Capt. Lascelles did not do too badly, catching a few per-formances here and there and meeting some singers as the Grenadier Guards progressed through Italy before capture

and Colditz.

Lord Harewood's greatest asset, apart from energy and undoubted administrative skill helped by a few good con-nexions, is a first rate ear. He acknowledges as much in the book's rather fancy title. "I have a reasonable good ear in music", says Bottom to Tita-nia in A Midsummer Night's Dream; "Give me the tongs and the bones". It was this and the bones". It was this which led him up the Covent Garden ladder after he had joined the Opera House as dogsbody to David Webster in 1953, "What are we going to call you?" asked James Johnson, the leading house tenor at the time. "George", his lordship replied. Johnson called Webster something

called Webster something rather different on the day he went back to his Belfast home. Webster was often ungener-ous in giving credit to his young assistant: it was Hare-

the operatic scene. The two peers had their disagreements, but typically it was Drogheda who some years later gave Harewood and his second wife, Patricia, a bolt hole from the press on the eve

of their honeymoon.
George Harewood met
Patricia Tuckwell by accident
when he was sitting disconsolately in Milan Airport after
failing to sign Maria Callas
for a return to Covent
Garden. The liaison which
developed cost him dearly in
nublic and private terms. public and private terms. When the news leaked out that he was going to have a son by Patricia before his divorce came through,

this category and was never allowed resurrection, but once again he writes with generosity. The most understanding and perceptive chapters in a book of excellently

able modesty are those on two of the most egocentric artists of our time, Benjamin Britten and Maria Callas.

Kenneth Griffith

wood whose influence was behind many of the best performances heard in the Fifties, including the famous Don Carlos which at last brought a truly international cast to Floral St. It was Harewood too who forged the links with Kempe and Klemperer as well as Giulini. Yet in The Tongs and the Bones Harewood is firercely defensive about his old boss; he sided with him against the Board which, led by Lord Drogheda, were quite rightly trying to prod Webster into taking a less blinkered view of the operatic scene. The two sound judgment and consider-

and Maria Callas.

Of his period as Managing Director of the ENO, almost ten years now, Lord Harewood says virtually nothing, taking that to be "work in progress". And his other love, Leeds United, only get three pages. But then they are propping up the first division, this week, poor fallen things.

John Higgins

a national literature on a scale that could be compared with that of the Arts Council Poetry Library.

of the Arts couldn't certify the ray, namely in Uppsala and in Dortmund: but these are not open to the public, whereas the Arts Council Poetry Library offers access to anybody interested in

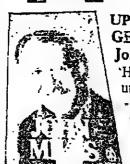
use by every kind of reader is a constant tribute to the vision of those who conceived it, and to the knowledge and enthusiasm of those who continue it. Let us be thank-

handy for the book and record shops in Charing Cross Road. Then again, it is so

friendly and inviting (hardly like a library at all, you may say): newly furnished, brightly lit, and with knowledgeable staff who will help you if you want belp, but otherwise just smile. At one end, under a wide window that catches the morning sun in Garrick Street, is a table where anthologists and American PhD students are working, because it is so much easier to find what you want here. Or you can sink into an arm-chair, and watch the visitors chair, and watch the visitors pages of the weeklies, of the moment moving round arranged alike on display the shelves — the office racks with their back numworker, the teacher, the androgynous creature dressed equally for the Western Desert or the Chelsea Arts Ball, the intent African and the person whose face you recognise, who seems to be checking his own books before turning, rather less willingly, to those of his contemporaries and juniors. But it isn't easy to stay

that you remember being outside, is here immediate and reviewed but have never seen busy, like a policiest than it occurs to a company to the company that it occurs to a company that it occurs to a company to the com than it occurs to you to paign. wonder whether they have Soand-so's first, worst book,

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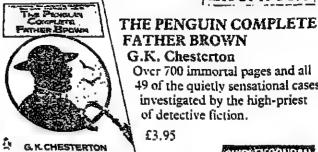
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Business News

THE TIMES Thursday October 8 1981



Government will attract 5,000 jobs to Linwood

The Government yesterday announced a six-part plan to attract industry to Linwood, Renfrewshire, where nearly 5,000 jobs were lost in Maywhen the Taibot plant closed. Mr George Younger, Secre-tary of State for Scotland, said expense would be spared and the Government was committed to replacing the lost jobs. The plan involves: Setting up new small work units in the Linwood and Johnstone area.

A major programme of conversion and modernization at Hillington industrial estate, Engaging a private job crea-Promoting development pro-jects, using the Scottish Devel-

apment Agency.

Working with Peugeot-Citroen to sell the former car

Promoting Linwood as a prime industrial site, attracting and Renfrew district councillors and promised that Peugeon prime industrial sites.

He met Strathclyde region given the task or promotion and Renfrew district councillors Linwood as one of Scotland's will get the money.

"Time will tell, but if he being held up because of will be a happier place than it any shortage of government has been in the past two years."

De Lorean

for Lotus

A significant part of the trading profits of Mr Colin Chapman's Group Lotus sports

car company was earned through a contract with the

Belfast-based De Lorean group.
Although De Lorean is not mentioned by name in the 10-

page Lotus annual report published yesterday covering the

13 weeks to January 2 last, Mr Fred Bushell, Lotus's finance director, said last night that a significant part of the £461,000

profits came from the De Lorean

entions concerning De Lorean's

financing.

The De Lorean deal, struck in 1978, is part Lotus's engineering activities which saved

the group going into the red last year when sales of its

sports cars slumped from 1,000

At £7.8m, Lotus's engineering activities accounted for half the group's total £14m sales figure. De Lorean is Lotus's

with us made up a substantial part of that figure. But I'm not

going to tell you exactly how much profit we made out of it. When we deal with clients, we

sign a contract of confidenti-

out how much we are getting from De Lorean because we

have made certain purchases of capital goods for them...tooling and that sort of thing, where the cash passed through

our hooks.
"Everyone knows we have a

contract with De Lorean, But I don't want it mentioned in the

accounts because, if we did and the project failed—although I'm sure it won't—it could all be very embarrassing for us in

You won't be able to work

largest single customer, and the deal is said to be worth 518m (£9.6m). Mr Bushell archive on Japanese car said: "They are our biggest customers and their contract

he very embarrassing for us in a year's time."

Sales of engineering services
rose to £7.8m from £3.3m in 1979.

For the first time since 1933, total new registrations of motor-cycles have exceeded 300,000. With petrol prices continuing to rise, the general upward trend in motorcycle ownership is

to an all-time low of 380.

Police are investigating alle-

engineering contract.

boost



Up for sale: the abandoned Talbot factory at Linwood

Japan pushes up UK

The latest new car and com- responsible for the increase in

The latest new car and commercial vehicle registrations van sales last month. Indeed
reveal a 54.8 per cent increase their volume for the year to
in Japanese van sales last date is slightly down,
month compared with September 1980. This further evidence companies, Honda, Mazda and
of the extent to which the
Japanese are switching their
struck from cars to vans is
BL made an encouraging
bound to lead to renewed
demands by Reisich manufact.

Domination in motorcycles

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

Japanese motorcycle manu- likely to continue, according to facturers are set to increase a report published yesterday. However, Mintel, the market end of the British market and intelligence company, forecast

van sales by 54 pc

be sold off in pieces, he said.

The "Locate in Scorland" agency, which is designed to bring in new factories, has been given the task of promoting Linwood as one of Scorland's prime industrial sites.

its share of the car market from

a disappointing 16 per cent in August to 23.9 per cent. Ironically it is looking to the new Honda designed Triumph

new Honda designed Triumph Acclaim which was launched yesterday to ensure that it reaches its 20 per cent target for the year as a whole.

Ford was unable to maintain August's 29.6 per cent share, falling back to 27.8 per cent. The Fiesta was convincingly outsold by BL's Metro

The car market overall was 6.9 per cent down on the same

6.9 per cent down on the same

month last year. The importers took 55.7 per cent but were down from 58.4 per cent to 55.8 per cent for the year to date. The Japanese September share

of 10.67 per cent suggests a determination to stay around

that sales this year could be down because of high interest

rates and the continuing re-

According to the report:
"Any growth in sales is likely
to occur at the lower end of
the marker with the smaller-

engined machines, and it is probable that the Japanese will

increase their dominance still further".

At the top end of the market,

the report noted, continuing interest among enthusiasts for "superbikes" which can cost

more than £4,000,

Mr Younger said in Glasgow Failing a single bidder, it could yesterday that the Government was now taking "every sensible step" to make the area attractive to new industry.

strack from cars to vans is bound to lead to renewed demands by British manufac-turers and Government minis-ters for the 11 per cent

voluntary celling on cars to be extended to vans.

Figures published by the Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders yesterday show

that the seven Japanese com-panies selling here took 28 per

cent of the non car-derived van market in September compared with 18 per cent a year ago. In the first nine months of

1981 the average share has leapt from 15.7 per cent to 23 per cent in a sector of the market which has failen by

market which has fallen by nearly 19 per cent overall.

The big two, Toyota and Datsun, who have the most to lose if Britain hardens its

end of the British market and are also expected to launch a

are also expected to launch a strong challenge to the remaining home-based companies manufacturing "superbikes".

Japan's share of new motor-cycle registrations in the United Kingdom has now reached 92 per cent, with registrations of Japanese produced mopeds amounting to 82 per cent last year.

For the first time since 1959.

finance, Mr Younger said. What we are short of are pro "What we are short of are projects to take up the offers."

The private company of job finders, Job Creation Ltd—already hunting for jobs to fill the gap caused by the Corpach pulp mill closure at Fort William—is to be used to find new owners for a 500,000 sq ft redevelopment of factory space. redevelopment of factory space at Hallington.

at Hillington.

Mr Younger said that work was well in hand to bring in a full 2,000 Civil Service jobs to Glasgow and East Kilbride.

Mr Bernard Scott, chairman of Strathclyde Region's economic and industrial development committee, said after the two-hour meeting with the Scottish Secretary: "We were told that money was no constraint—which seems odd with present government with oresent government policy—but the Secretary of State, made it clear to us: You get the projects, and we

ICL joining forces with Fujitsu in computers

By Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent ICL, Britain's largest computer manufacturer, is close to completing a collaborative agreement with the Japanese company, Fujitsu, which will give ICL access to a new range of super computers and give ICL access to a new range of super computers and advanced microchip rechnology.

Large computer systems, above the capacity of those manufactured by ICL and which are largely the province of IBM, will be marketed and sold by the British company, although made by Fujitsu.

But it is the Fujitsu chip technology, said by Mr Robh Wilmot, managing director of ICL, to be the best in the world, which is exciting the British company. The agreement would provide ICL with early access to very advanced technology without the need for heavy research and development investment.

Fujitsu's large capacity computers would be marketed under an ICL brand name although the agreement, renewable every seven years, is expected to exclude the United States and Japan.

Fujitsu would benefit under the proposed agreement by selling its chips to ICL so reducing the unit cost of production

ing its chips to ICL so reducing the unit cost of production because of the increase in

robotics, computer aided design and biotechnology.

Jenkin hints at cut in insurance surcharge By Our Industrial Editor

A hint that the Government may be prepared to cut the National Insurance surcharge, which would boost job prospects and profitability, was given last night by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry. Mr Jenkin reaffirmed the Government's commitment to maintaining policies to defeat inflation and stressed that Britain could not escape the need for the harsh medicine which higher interest rates intollied.

implied.

Describing himself as industry's voice in government, he emphasized that the Government should do everything in its power to help industry meet the challenge posed by the future and to work with industry in overcoming obstacles.

"There is much else we can do if we are to provide the climate in which industry can prosper. We must reduce the burden of texation and I believe I am interpreting industry's views aright if I say that the National Insurance surcharge is now top of your hit list." implied.

The latest interest rate increases have added an estimated £1,000m to industry's costs and the Confederation of British Industry is hoping to



slightest doubt that industry would emerge from the present recession fitter, leaner and more competitive than it had been for decades.

"When the upturn comes, and output improves, unit costs should fall dramatically. Although a grievous price is having to be paid in the short-term in the form of loss of loss and the miseries of prolonged unemployment for some volume.

The collaboration deal now being discussed is the latest in a number of such ventures encouraged by the governments of Britain and Japan after exchange visits at ministerial level.

Yesterday, Mr Kenneth Baker, Minister for Industry and Information Technology welcomed the new agreement in April designed to encourage technological collaboration in computers, telecommunications, robotics, computer-aided design powerful influence on your success than any conceivable leffects of changed policies".

Dean Witter closed on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday at \$34. The initial

Publishers expand multi-media empire

Pearson Longman moves into TV production

ing ever-increasing opportuni-endy-produced programming."

Pearson Longman, the publishing group, took another step along the path to becoming Britain's leading multi-media empire yesterday with the formation of Goldcrest Television Productions. This subsidiary will be the country's largest independent television production house, handling a projected budget of £25m, a year within budget of £25m, a year within

two years.
One of its first tasks will be an eight-hour version of the bestseller The Far Pavilions, made on location in India.

It plans to finance work by
Mc John Gau, former head of
BBC Television's current affairs BBC Television's current affairs department, Mr David Puttnam, the film producer whose latest success is Chariots of Fire, and Barry Hanson, producer of The Naked Civil Servant and The Long Good Friday.

Earlier this year, Pearson Longman announced that it

The group has committed f5m to the venture and within a year will have funds amounting to £10m available for pro-

intended to increase its support. Goldcrest as an essential marintended to increase its support for feature film production through its Goldcrest Films International subsidiary. It is now actively involved in the \$72m Richard Attenborough production Gandhi, and three other productions. The Plague Dogs, Enigma, and An Unsuitable Job for a Woman.

Mr James Lee, chief executive of Pearson Longman, said at yesterday's launch of the television operation: "The formation of Channel 4 and new developmenty in video and mew developmenty in video and the Westminster Press chain.

new developments in video and pay TV, both in the United Kingdom and abroad, are creating ever increasing opportunithe Westminster Press chain, believes that within five years it could have as much capital employed in making films and television programmes as in each of its four other main divi-

Earlier this year, it acquired a 25 per cent stake in York-Though Channel 4 is seen by shire Television.

Hopes of agreement on export credits pact

From Peter Norman, Paris, Oct 7

The world's leading industrial under the proposed arrangenations today took a big step ment. The Japanese were towards reaching an agreement unable to accept the 9.25 per to reduce the high level of cent minimum rate suggested subsidy that they at present and held out for 9 per cent. grant on export credits.

After two days of talks in The Japanese returned to Tokyo for consultations and Paris, only Japan failed to sgree to increases of 2.25 to 2.5 per cent in the minimum interest rates to be applied by their answer is expected within a formight. If they can accept the new proposals, the danger of a damaging export credit war, in which trading nations the 22 nations that participate in the international arrangewould compete with each other to offer subsidized interest ment governing the rules on export credits.
The talks resulted in agreerates on capital goods exports

will recede. The West has been pledged to revise its export credit rates since the Venice summit in the summer of 1980. Last year alone Britain spent \$500m in which the summer of the ment between the European Community and the United States that rares on export credits granted to rich countries should be set at 11 per cent for between two and five years and

subsidizing export credits.

Mr Marc Leland, the
assistant secretary for international affairs at the United at 11.25 per cent on those of longer than five years life.

The intermediate countries, primarily the Soviet-block, should be charged 10.5 and 11. national affairs at the United States Treasury, said he was optimistic that agreement could be reached on the new export credit rates structure. The revision of minimum rates for export credits has been a problem since interest rates began to move upwards under the impact of tighter monetary policies in the United States. per cent, depending on time to maturity, while credit to the developing nations, which con-stitutes the bulk of officialbacked credit granted by the industrial world, should carry interest rates of at least 10

The compromise proposal, which was tabled by the EEC which was tabled by the Eco

delegation contained a special

provision to accommodate a credits arrangements of the

problem caused by Japanese

long-term interest rates being

Copperation and Development closed at 2,222 marks, a drop

US interest rate hopes rally shares

Hopes of fresh cuts in Ameri-Hopes of fresh cuts in American interest rates helped Lordon equifies to recover well yesterday, with oil stocks leading the field. The FT Index rose 11.7 points to 485.7.
Gilt-edged were back in demand for the same reason. Investors rushed into oil shares on few rose that the acceptance. on fears that the assassination of President Sadat might spark off further unrest in the Middle East. Electricals and defence stocks also saw a burst of de

mand. Worry that the Suez Canal could be closed during the Egyptian crisis added to the scramble. Racal rose 12p to

scramble. Racal rose 12p to 413p. In oils, Lasmo leapt 30p, to 502p.

Gilts enjoyed persistent demand all day. Longer-duc-1 stocks gained nearly \$1 and short-dated rose up to 50p.

Gold shares drifted down from the same they made after from the gains they made after hours on Wednesday, after President Sadar's death was confirmed.

confirmed.

The dollar suffered an abrupt reversal, sinking to its lowest level against the Deutsche mark for more than five months a. American interest rates fell. It dropped 3.50 piennigs to end London trading at DM 2.2150. Its effective exchange rates.

Sears Roebuck tipped to bid for brokers

lagged well behind world levels. of 1.57 phenniss.

Dean Witter Reynolds, offering on a takeover bid is \$606m. The insurance companion of the largest stockers of the largest stockers of the begun hinted at as a Dean Witter before the opening of the New 10 million shares outstanding, suitor. broker, suspended trading before the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today pending a special board meet-

lower than those envisaged

per cent

ing tomorrow morning.

Speculation is rife in Wall Street that the company will sunounce a takeover offer from Sears Roebuck, the retailer. Neither comment company

Two weeks ago Dean Witter reported net income last year of \$52m based on revenue of Dean Witter has been con-

sidered ripe for a takeover since before the summer. Like most brokerage houses, it would be interested in the financial support that could be provided by a company such as Sears, with net income last year of

Last Monday, Sears agreed on a deal valued at about \$150m to take over Coldwell Banker, the biggest United States real estate broker. This was real in Sears Rochuck's planned disputies and the search diversification into financial services.

Sears recently announced plans to start its own money market mutual fund.

図 Stock Markets FT Index 486.7 up 11.7 FT Gilts 61.56 up 0.61

図 Sterling \$1.8690 up 200 points Index 88.4 up 0.2 New York: \$1.8810

票 Dollar Index 107.4 down 0.9 DM 2.2150 down 350 pts

\$444.50 down \$5.50 New York: \$444.50 **随** Money

3 mih sterling 16:4-16:8 3 mth Euro S 151-158 6 mth Euro S 16:4-16:8

PRICE CHANGES

Rises	
Berkeley Exp	12p to 280p
RTR Ltd	12p to 336p
Cariess Capel	9p to 126p
Charterhouse P	et op to 74p
Howard Mach	2p to 19p
ICL .	3p to 39p
J B Hidgs	9p to 85p
Kinross	14p to 757p
Lasmo	30p to 502p
McLeod Russel	23p to 313p
Roschaugh	23p to 270p
Warren Plant	. 15p to 241p

alls	
orgio Am Corp	48p to 687p
abcock Inti	Sp to 83p
unbar Grp	10p to 498p
oster Bros	6p to 56p
ambro Life	10p to 358p
ampton Gold	5p to 140p
linorco ·	10p to 440p
Milce & Elect	5p to 285p
licardo Eng	8p to 400p
entrust	18p to 428p
aylor Woodrow	Sp. to 490p

Tuesel Hidgs 'B' 5p to 430p

Cons Gold approval

Consolidated Gold Fields, one of Britain's largest mining finance houses and a leading gold producer, yesterday won provisional approval from the Washington authorities to buy a substantial stake in New-mont Mining Corporation, a large copper, coal and gold concern in the United States (Simon Proctor writes). The decision means that Gold

Fields, which has already bought 8.1 per cent of New-mont at a cost of about £70m, tan press ahead with lifting its holding to between 25 per cent and 49 per cent. Such a move could involve an outlay of anything between £225m and £450m by Gold Fields, assuming New-mont's share price does not rise too sharply.

. The spending of such sums means Gold Fields has to seek its shareholders' approval. At present the company is only authorized by its articles of association to spend £150m without the permission of share-

As a result Gold Fields is calling an extraordinary general meeting for October 27.

CBI warning on Europe

Labour party policy makers were criticized yesterday for advocating Britain's withdrawal from the EEC. Mr Bryan Rigby, deputy director general of the Confederation of British Industry who was addressing British and Relgian business-British and Belgian businessmen in Brussels, said that the move would be economic suicide and that the CBI would not allow politicians to put businesses and jobs in jeopardy

BUSINESS BRIEFING

St James's moves to

has been announced in Lon-

Side. It is due to open in June

which is named after the Mr de Savary's St James's Club in London, is being financed by Chase Manhattan Bank

There will be 114 units in the apartment building, with "sky villas" on the two top floors expected to sell for around \$3.5m each. On the lower floors the prices fall to \$330,000.

Oil price cut

An oil price cut by Iraq in response to the world glut brings the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries closer to a deal on a unified pricing structure which would

Manhattan

The biggest New York property development by British interests since the Pan American and General Motors buildings went up in the 1960s

Mr Peter de Savary, managing director of Artoc Bank & Trust of London, has linked with Mr Michael Stevens, the British-born chairman of American City Construction Corporation of New York to develop a New York, to develop a \$100m, 32-storey luxury apart-ment building called the St James's Tower in Sutton Place on Manhattan's Upper East

next year.

The St James's project,
(artist's impression right)

Aircraft plan

Planning permission has been granted for Edgley Aircraft, of Cambridge, to open a factory at a disused airfield near Salisbury, Wiltshire. The company claims to have orders worth The London Brick Group is enable it to close ranks against a buyer revolt. Iraq will now observation plane and hopes to charge \$34.93 a barrel, a \$2 cut. | employ at least 100 people of more than 650 jobs.

Coal stocks control

Keeping coal stocks under control was the key to main-taining the National Coal Board's successful efforts to overcome recession, Sir Derek Ezra, the chairman, told Nortinghamshire miners yesterday, the day after miners' union leaders rejected a 9 per cent

pay offer.

"So far this year we have managed to offser the full impact of the recession by arresting most of the fall in coal sales at home and by doubling coal exports", Sir Derek said.

But he added: "We must succeed in our aim of limiting additions to our already high stocks because each additional million tonnes we are unable to sell freezes more than £35m of income which we used to finance investment and represents the jobs of 2,000 men in the industry."

Fair trade caution

Traders persistently breaking the law or breaching contracts; limited fines or imprisonment, Mr Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading said vesterday, after announcing that this year to August 37 more traders had been asked for written assurances on better future behaviour.

☐ Between 400 and 500 jobs are to be created by a big expansion of Texas Instruments, the elec-

£14m for its low speed Optica to close three small brick works

Insurer pulls out

Continuing heavy losses have forced Legal & General to with difficult, but, as the Prudential draw from the general insurance business in Australia.

Australian market just as difficult, but, as the Prudential has done, have pooled their interests with local concerns. insurance business in Australia, where it has about 1 per cent of the market. Its underwriting losses there over the past two years have been £7m.

have continued to rise and with growing statutory controls and no sign of any immediate improvement the group has which there was a general decided to call it a day. Other exodus by British insurers was British insurers have found the Canada in the 1970s. British insurers have found the

Arrangements have been made for QBE Insurance in Australia to take over the general insurance business but

Legal and General will continue to handle claims as they arise. By not writing certain types of business the underwriting loss was trimmed from £4.2m to £2.8m last year. But expenses persevering with its life assurance trains as they arise. Closure costs are difficult to quantity but could be up to £500,000. Legal & General is persevering with its life assurance. ance business in Australia now

that signs of growth are starting to appear. The last overseas area from

opportunities
Shell UK Exploration on the Production (Shell Exproduction to be before the production of the production o next week to describe the operationities which are expected to develop in the oil and gain

Oil contract

industry.

British companies, particu-British companies, particularly engineering concerns in the hard-pressed West Michlands are being encouraged to bid for part of the business worth an estimated £60,000c, expected to be placed to ensure Britain's oil and gas soft-sufficiency into the next

century. Last year, companies operating in the offshore oil industry spent a total of 53,400m,

AGB SERVICES TO MANAGEMENT

		o was dead server on a 1-2 february or
	1980/81	1979/80
	£m	£n
Tumover	32.161	29.186
Pre-tax profit	3.858	2.902
Tax and minorities	1.976	1.463
Available for distribution	1.882	1-439
Dividends	1.052	0 ·765
Retained earnings	0.830	0.674

Mr Bernard Audley, Chairman, reports:

Turnover up 10%; pre-tax profit up 33%.

Dividends for year increased by 24%.

 Strong financial position following successful rights issue. Substantial increase in shareholders' funds.

 Business good in the first half of 1981/32. Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained from the Company Secretary

AGB Research Limited

76 Shoe Lane, London EC4A 3IB

 Individual Surveys • Syndicated Research • Conucular Sermical Television and Radio Audience Measurement • Industrial Mail of Recognition • Trade, Technical et al. (1) Consumer Publications - Book and Catalogue Publishing - Enablish - 14 Conservation Confident

IN BRIEF

£20m more to help apprentices

☐ The Government is being forced to intervene to save apprentice recruitment from near collapse. The Manpower Services Commission an-nounced yesterday that it has been given another £20m to pay employers to take on

It brings the total govern-ment subsidy for apprentice-ships up to £45m this year more than the Labour Government spent in this way at the height of its emergency measures.

The commission says that the extra spending has been sanctioned because of a continued decline in recruitment and increasing apprentice redundancies.

Prices warning

☐ French retail prices are expected to rise an average 1 per cent a month for the rest of this year, compared with 1.2 per cent in August, government sources said.

Oil and gas find The Sakhalin Oil Development Co said it struck oil and gas at two of five test drilling sites in the Sea of Okhotsk off the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

Yugoslavia's debt ☐ Yugoslavia's foreign debt totals \$16,300m (£8,754m), a figure which will not be increased by this year's borrowing, Mr Petar Kostic, the finance minister, said.

Iron ore contract

☐ Amax Mineral Sales Corporation, on behalf of the Mt Newman iron ore project in Western Australia, has con-tracted to supply about

300,000 long tons annually of Mt Newman lump ore to Pakistan Steel Mills Corpor-ation for a five year period.

Hongkong forecast

Hongkong's gross domestic
product can still be expected to grow by 10 per cent in real terms though this will be led by domestic demand, Gover-nor Murray Maclehose said in a speech to the Legislative Council in Hongkong.

Danish orders rise

Danish Industrial orders in August, at current prices, rose 19 per cent compared with last year, after a 20 per cent gain in July.

Japanese win order.

☐ Toyo Engineering and Mit-sui said yesterday they jointly received a 250,000m yen (£592m) order from the Soviet Union for construction of two butadiene plants at a petro-chemical complex in west Siberia. The project is expected to be financed by a Japan export and import bank loan.

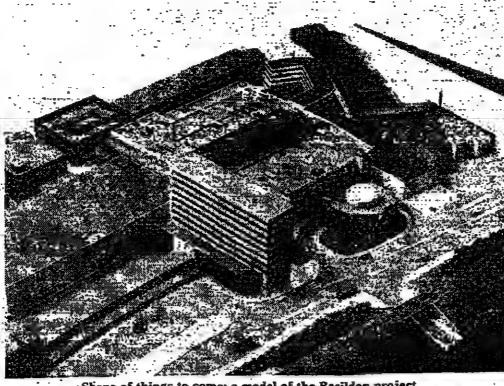
Australian record

Australian rectord with the private enterprise in Australia climbed to a record \$Aus12,644m (£7.85m) in the 12 months to June 1981, according to preliminary estimates issued yesterday.

Index increase

Index increase

☐ Italy's consumer price index in September rose 1.4 per cent from August, double the month-earlier rate, and was up 18.3 per cent from a year earlier. The index registered 121.6 in September, compared with 119.9 the previous month. A comparable year-earlier index was not available because of a change in the base of calculation.



Shape of things to come: a model of the Basildon project

£50m shopping mall

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

A 30,000 sq ft fashion store is included in the development

with 75 smaller retail outlets. Applications for these have already oversubscribed the

Norwich Union Insurance Group is partnering Basildon Development Corporation in a £50m enclosed shopping mail project. It will cover 6.75 acres and include a department store and two office blocks. An additional scheme could also bring the older part of the town centre under cover at a cost of up to £12m.

The two ventures, possibly assistant of the two ventures, possibly assistant of the two ventures, possibly are converted into a roofed mall development twice over, according to Mr Douglas Galloway, the corporation's general manager.

This should allow a mix of shops that would provide the maximum attraction to shopper to the town centre under cover at a cost of up to £12m.

The two ventures, possibly assistant of the two ventures, possibly are converted into a roofed mall development twice over, according to Mr Douglas Galloway, the corporation's general manager.

This should allow a mix of shops that would provide the maximum attraction to shopper to the two ventures, possibly acres and include a department store and two office blocks. An additional scheme could also bring the older part of the town centre under cover at a cost of up to £12m.

The key project in the new scheme does not put them at a disadvantage. This should allow a mix of shops that would provide the maximum attraction to shop mail be asked to pay part of the cost.

The key project in the new is the new scheme does of the provide the new scheme does of the cost.

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The key projec The two ventures, possibly

being completed together by 1984 or 1985, would create Britain's largest covered shopping area, it was claimed yesterday. Retailers in the earlier development, including Marks & Spencer, Woolworth, Littlewoods and W. H. Smith, are reportedly anxious to have this part of the town centre

The key project in the new Eastgate shopping centre will be the 200,000 sq ft department store which has been taken by Allders, part of United Drapery. Stores, Initially, Allders will trade in around 140,000 sq ft of selling area on three of the four floors, the top floor being kept in reserve for future expansion. Mr Galloway said: "Shopping is now more of a social occasion and our aim will be orrasion and our am will be
to inject excitement into the
new centre." Various ideas,
from a range of international
eating styles to live entertainment — some culled from
studies in North America and
the Continent — are being

Shipbuilding nations to approach Koreans

By Peter Will Lodustrial Editor

Shipbuilding nations are hoping to draw South Korea into international discussions on the continuing overcapaci-

on the continuing overcapacity in the industry.

Officials from European countries and Japan are to discuss the first cautious steps towards approaching South Korea at a meeting next month in Paris of the shipbuilding working party of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development

Cooperation and Development.

South Korea's shipyards have expanded greatly over the past 10 years and the country now ranks second only to Japan as a builder of ships. Despite the worldwide surplus capacity South Korea is planning a further expansion of facilities.

European governments which have had to prop up their shipbuilding industries as Japan tightened its grip on the world market, now see South Korea as a threat to the fragile and relative stability which has developed over the past five years.

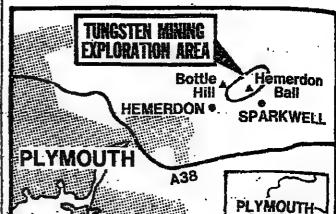
which has developed over the past five years.

The Japanese, while formally adopting a rather noncommittal attitude to the idea of feelers being extended towards South Korea, are privately keen that some form of contact be established.

There is no suggestion that South Korea be offered observer status on the OECD shipbuilding working party - a status enjoyed by the United States. The hope is that the members of the working party can reach an agreement which would enable its officials to make an informal approach to the South Korean authories.

approach to the South Korean authorities.

The aim would be to establish some basis for an exchange of information with the South Koreans. Among European governments the feeling is growing that given the size and importance of the South Korean industry such informal links would be in the interests of the South Koreans as well as the OECD shipbuilding nations.



Go-ahead sought for Devon tungsten mine

The first formal moves to seek planning permission to develop what could become the largest tungsten mine in the United Kingdom were laun-ched yesterday in Plymouth by Amax, the American mining

Amax, the American mining group, and its partners.

Amax Exploration and its joint partners, Hemerdon Mining and Smelting of Bermuda and Hemerdon Mining and Smelting (UK), said they are seeking permission to mine tungsten and tin at Hemerdon, nine miles north-east of Plymouth. An application for the development of a full-scale mine and mill complex, first mooted in 1977, is to be submitted to Devon County

Submitted to Devon Country Council by October 16.

The move follows the completion recently of a feasibility study initiated in September, 1978. This identified open-pit reserves of 42.3 million tonnes, with an overall grade of 0.18 per cent of tungsten trioxide, known as WO3, and 0.029 per cent tin.

Although the existence of tungsten at Hemerdon has been known since before the 1914-18 War it is only recently that demand for the metal and its price have made develop-ment at Hemerdon an economic proposition.

Development is likely to provoke opposition from local environmentalists and plan-ning approval could take sometime.

Amax and its partners plan

to spend £44m on the project.
Once developed, the mine should produce 2,200 tonnes of tungsten a year. United Kingdom consumption is 1,600 tonnes annually. The companies believe that

the proven reserves are the largest in Western Europe and that there are indications that the reserves could be twice as

large.

The project could help Britian's balance of payments by £22m a year net.

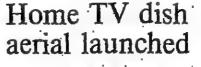
It would also help the local economy. The companies would spend some £14m a year in the area and employ about 350 in a region where unemployment is 15.7 per cent. A £200,000 contribution annually to the rates would also follow.

In addition to the 350 jobs at the mine, three quarters to be recruited locally, 300 more jobs, it is claimed, would be created in the area.

Mr. Roger Craddock, mine manager, said at Hemerdon yesterday that the jobs would

continue for at least 20 years. The mineral deposits are among old tin mine workings along the side of a bill with spectacular views over Dar-tmoor, Plymouth Sound and east Cornwall.

The open-pit mine would take up more than 600 acres, excluding the area required for waste. Blasting, two or three times a day, would be three times a day, strictly controlled.



By Bill Johnstone

One of the first television dish aerials commercially available for home reception of satellite transmission was unveiled in London

satellite transmission was unveiled in London yesterday.

Made in Sweden, it will cost about £4,000. It comprises a six-foot-wide and six-foot-high dish. The equipment constitutes a small "earth station" which allows the viewer to tune into satelitte pictures transmitted more than 20,000 miles away.

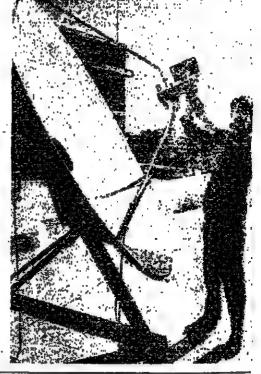
The aerials are on sale in a new London centre called The Video Palace, the idea of Mr Nik Powell, shown right beside the new dish aerial. The video centre was opened by Mr Kenny Everett, the disc jockey.

Mr Kenny Everett, the disc jockey.
In addition the centre will rent out video

in a wide range, and will sell video disc and tape players.

Mr Nik Powell was one of the partners who created the national chain of Virgin Record stores which in ten years grew into a £50m

organization.
According to Video Palace there is a boom in earth station sales in the United States since many television companies already use satellites to transmit pictures.



'Poor incentive' for senior employees

Profit sharing tax limit attacked

One of the provisions of the next Finance Act will almost certainly concern the £1,000 limit that can be allocated toan employee in a year by the tax-favoured profit sharing schemes introduced in the

schemes introduced in the 1978 Finance Act.

The limit, which was increased from £500 in 1980 to compensate for inflation, has been under attack in a recent study, on the grounds that the maximum is not sufficient to provide a significant incentive to senior employees.

Private companies which cannot take advantage of incentives such as share option schemes, because their shares are not quoted, have been pushing for an increase in the limit, and have con-vinced the Government of its

desirability.

How this will be achieved is still open to question. Present legislation says that any profit sharing scheme must be available to all full-time em-ployees, at the latest once

they have completed five years' service, and assuming that they pay income tax under Schedule E.

This is a principle agreed by all political parties and it is unlikely that a Conservative Government will abandon it

for a scheme which differentiates between management and labour. An increase in the limit of the present scheme is the most likely outcome.

the most likely outcome.

Under the present scheme directors decide how they allocate profit share. The tax advantages apply only if the money is put into a trust and used by the trustees to buy shares on the employees' behalf. If the shares are sold within four years the employee will have to pay tax on them, but thereafter tax is levied on a sliding scale and after seven years no tax is after seven years no tax is liable.

According to the study by Mr Tony Vernon-Harcourt earlier this year, roughly one in five public companies now

operate an executive share option scheme, where the reward is an increase in the share price between the time that the option to buy is granted and the time that it is exercised. Five per cent of companies operate a savings-linked share option scheme. where the reward consists of a tax free bonus after five years, plus a possible rise in the share price between the granting of the option and its

About 6 per cent of companies operate profit-sharing schemes on which the annual limit is likely to be raised.
According to Mr. VernonHarcourt, the tax advantages introduced in the 1980 Act have led to a considerable increase in interest in the two latter schemes. latter schemes.

Executive and All Employee Share Schemes, by Mr Ver-non-Harcourt: Monks Publications, Debden Green, Saf-fron Waldon, Essex; price £30.

Business appointments

Board changes at British Timken

Mr Arnold Paterson has been made director-marketing at British Timken. Mr Gerhard Reiter Decomes director-coordi-nation for Timken Europe and Mr Klans Schulze is now director-Mr William Joseph McGrath has been made imanaging director of Timberland. He also joins the main board of the holding company Comet Radiovision Services.

chairman of Cole Chemicals, Cole Equipment and Plastic Products
Ltd — three trading companies within the Cole Group.

Mr R. W. Giles becomes managing director of Boois Civil Engineering with effect from November 1st, 1981.

Mr Arthur Day, former director-general of the Institute of Export, has joined Quadrant Films, the London-based production com-

Mr John Page is to join the Charles Rarker Group as director of finance. Mr Page is at present director of finance of the J. Waller Thompson Group. Mr Alan Schoffield has been appointed group accountant at Charles

Barker.
Mr R. G. Sturgeon has been made chairman of Stewart Wrightson (Energy Resources).
Mr Paul Tudge, 44, has become director-market development, of

laden Drysys. Mr Graham M. Hamilton bas her branam m. manuscon been appointed joint managing director, and Mr David W. R. Ferguson has been appointed a director of Thomson McLintock Associates (Scottish practice).

Mr J. N. Bird has been made chairman of Roberts Bird (Underwriting Agency) at Lloyd's. In addition, Mr J. E. M. Morris has been appointed a director of the company, Mrs L. Wheatley has been appointed company secretary.
Mr A. D. Delderfield has Mr S. C. J. Gimblett, chief executive and Mr D. Finnett a director of Wigham Poland Oil and Gas.

Mr Derek Hedley has been Mr Derek Hedley has been appointed as a vice president of Bechtel Great Britain.

Mr K. E. Roberts has joined the board of Gill & Duffus Landauer.

Mr Michael Lainas has been appointed joint managing director of CGS, the Currys Group Service subsidiary trading nationally in the United Kingdom as Mastercare.

Mr Patrick D. Conroy has been appointed a director of Minet Leasing Services.

Mr Michael Franks has been made chairman of Schwarzkof.

Mr Bryce McCritrick, director of engineering, BBC, has been appointed chairman of the Institution of Electrical Engineers Management and Design Division. for the 1981/82 session.

Mr P. Gordon W. France has been appointed director and general manager of Thos W. Birk (Industrial Dismantling).



Paking

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Refining the CSI's rules 20.31.00

The new rules designed to prevent quick-fire bids introduced by the Council for the Securities Industry last month haveproved their worth already in the case of McLeod Russel's takeover of Warren Plantation Holdings. The seven-day breathing space to allow companies to muster a defence enabled Warren to find another bidder prepared to pay more and although McLeod has now won the day by topping the counterbid from International Plantanions by 1/2p and buying control in the market, at least Warren's shareholders are now receiving 2401/2p and buying the counterbid from the market at least Warren's shareholders are now receiving 2401/2p and the initial offer of 715p share instead of the initial offer of 215p from McLeod which under the old rules would probably have succeeded with

would probably have succeeded with judicious market purchases.

However, there is still room for improvement in the rules as this case also illustrates. Although McLeod's advance was slowed by the new restrictions on share-buying, it was still able to establish a commanding position and virtual control over about 45 per cent of the shares largely through the irrevocable acceptances it received from holders of 30.1 per cent of Warren.

The CSI deliberately treated irrevo-

The CSI deliberately treated irrevo-cable acceptances differently from options to buy and outright purchases when trying to tackle the problem of quick-fire bids, but the fate of Warren — which has now been taken over at a price which can scarcely be called generous — suggests there may be a need to consider that the control of the contro further tightening up, particularly when irrevocable acceptances are given against the wish of the company being bid for. Meanwhile, the closely-controlled McLeod will be transformed by the

acquisition of Warren with its wide-ranging plantation interests to add to its own plantations which are mainly in India and its other various investments. McLeod is also forecasting two years of dividend growth at a compound rate of 10 per centrand faster thereafter. In valuing the convertible preference shares on offer Rowe and Pitman and Montagu Loebl Stanley have assumed dividend growth of 25 per cent compound for the three succeeding years.

Athough the latest CSO figures confirm the continuing recovery in corporate profits — up for the third quarier in succession in the second quarier — they also suggest that nearly all the first half improvement in profits net of stock appreciation was gleaned by the North Sea oil sector. Meanwhile, dividend payments, though down by 18 per cent in the first half compared with the second half of last year, were rather higher in the half of last year, were rather higher in the second quarter than the first. The healthier financial state of the corporate sector that has come, by and large, from destocking and trimming the labour force is, of course, expected to weaken somewhat from here on The important question is whether that will be the result of a slow recovery in demand and detivity or high interest rates and stagnation.

Harris Queensway

Pushing forward

For the first half of the year Harris Queensway produced :: £2.9m against £1.2m after interest charges slightly higher at £1.2m and including profits on property transactions of £367,000. But murmurs of more difficult trading since the Budget left the shares slightly lower at 108p despite an early rise to 115p. Trading conditions for companies like.

Harris Queensway have been hard going for most of this year and look -like continuing that way whatever optimistic noises are made about helpful final quarters covering the Christmas period, Furniture sales have been less depressed than sales of carpets, but both have been particularly disappointing in Scotland and the Midlands where of course the recession is hitting hardest in terms of consumer spending.

Of the three main trading divisions Harris Carpets has held its own. The furnishing side has begun to reflect the benefits of the rationalization and refurbishments effected in 1980, and

Queensway's expansion programme has been continued. Whatever the difficulties of the market, the three main factors going for the company at the moment include benefits from cost cutting exercises which involved a reduction in exercises which involved a reduction in average staff numbers per store, the closure of the DIY shops and the prospect of lower interest charges. Overall borrowings, though up at the half year on the figure at last December, have been substantially reduced and the trend is continuing. But the market will have to see more signs of its staying power before lending much support to shares yielding 5.3 per cent.

Christies, the international auctioneers, jumped 8p to 168p yesterday but that was more a reflection of the mood of the market than satisfaction with the figures for the half year to June. Last year the value of auction sales rose by 28 per cent, but in the latest six months they grew by only 11 per cent to £93.5m and margins have narrowed from the 32 per cent level five years ago to only 18 per cent, dragging pretax profits down from £3.62m, to £3.26m.

Recession-buyers are now more choosy and reserve limits were less often met. But against that Christies was helped by currency profits, chiefly on the dollar and Swiss franc; and unlike Sotheby, it carries no debt, so that high interest rates lifted interest received from £331,000 to £467,000



Mr John Floyd, chairman of Christies International

The outlook is distinctly less promising. The group says that the second half will not match the first; with the summer. slowdown, and full year profits could be film down at fom. Meanwhile, at least from the auctioneers' newpoint, dealers have abandoned their opposition to the buyers' premium, but a new threat comes from the European Community, and the possibility of VAT harmonization. The 6 per censusgainst 4.3 per cent for Sotheby, but Sotheby's gearing will come into play when business picks up.

With all the gossip about behind-thescenes manoeuvres by The Stock Ex-change in front of the Office of Fair Trading case, there may be more than meets the eye in its decision to despatch its chief executive Mr Robert Fell to Hongkong as Commissioner of Securities. His six months sojourn will provide him with a direct window on the world of dual capacity which many see as inevitable if it loses its restrictive practices case with the OFT. Coincidentally, the OFT has recently asked for a further extension of time to next spring to examine the Exchange's case against the charges. Mr. Fell. will be helping the Hongkong authorities with their plans to merge the four exchanges and the commodities market which will also give him the chance to become more closely acquainted with the Far East, a more tempting area for British brokers since the ending of exchange controls.

How Swedish unions are battling for stock market power

Stockholm Swedish industrialists are preparing for a battle with the trade unions and the country's Social Democratic Party over their plans to build up union power: through so called "wage earner" funds. The Federation of Swedish Industries (SI) has criticized

Industries (SI) has criticized the funds — financed by taxes on profits and wages — as a dangerous experiment which could spell disaster for the ailing Swedish economy. Developed by Mr Rudolph Meidner; a trade union economist, the proposals were first adopted by the 1976 congress of the Confederation of Swedish Trade Unions. The funds; controlled by the of Swedish Trade Unions. The funds: controlled by the confederation and political appointees, would invest in Swedish industry, so providing colletively owned investment capital. The idea was a central theme at last month's trade union congress and a proposal endorsing the funds was approved in principle by the

approved in principle by the opposition Social Democratic Party congress last week.

Though at first sight the

Though at first sight the idea seems innocuous, critics claim that within four of five years the funds could have outright control of Swedish industry. Dubbing the plan "fund socialism", they claim that the mixed economy of Sweden will be destroyed, as trade unions ignore the profit motive in their bid for power. The funds are expected to take in 3,000m-4,000m kronor a year (£293m-£390m); 2,500m kronor would come from a 1 kronor would come from a 1
per cent special pension
charge payable on the total
payroll, and another 1,000m to
1,500m from a 20 per cent tax



Mr Olof Palme, Sweden's Social Democratic Party leader: "Wage earner funds are an absolutely essential prerequisite if we are to reconstruct the economy."

"excess" profits. This figure is uncertain because the union proposal has not yet defined "profits in excess of normal".

By any standards this is a large sum and in relation to the small Swedish stock market it is enormous. With their 4,000m kronor a year the wage earner funds would soon become a powerful investor on the stock exchange, whose shares are capitalized at present at about 75.000m kronor.

four or five years. This would give them effective control of Swedish industry, he says. Control over large parts of industry could come more quickly if the funds concen-trated on fewer companies, he

adds.

The Employers Confederation complains that the institutional nature of the funds, with their centralized decision-making, means that they would be inefficient, even if the profit motive was a big determinant. The inherent caution of institutional funding would prevent the wagethe unions suggested. In reply Miss Anna Hed-

trated on fewer companies, he

ing would prevent the wage-earner funds ever being a source of venture capital as

trade union confederation, says that the funds would be divided into 24 regional units and this would lead to greater risk-taking in areas with economic problems.

In the political debate both the unions and the Social Democratic Party have emphasized that the funds will be a source of capital for hard-pressed industry at the same time as spreading

industrial ownership.

Miss Hedborg says that the funds would have to be economically efficient, but once a normal profit had been achieved they would be free to take risks.

Both the Federation of Swedish Industries and the Employers' Confederation claim that Swedish industry needs higher profits, not more capital, and say that the funds will be confiscating profits. Industrialists reject the idea of collective ownership pointing out that workship, pointing out that workers will not be able to draw any direct benefit from the funds.

But the Social Democrtic Party in Sweden is not regarded as an anti-capitalist Party or Marxist Party. It supports the idea of a mixed economy; and Mr Olof Palme, the Party leader, has said repeatedly that wage-earner funds can be encompassed within a market economy, "wage-earner funds are an absolutely essential pre-requisite if we are to reconstruct the Swedish economy," he said earlier this

But even within the left there is some misunderstanding about the main aim of the funds. It is claimed that there are radicals within the trade union confederation and the Social Democratic Party who see the funds purely as a means of maintaining union

power. Opinion on this has become so confused that Mr Bernt Ohman, Democratic chairman of an all-party committee set up by the government to examine the idea, has called on his own party to clarify its ideological position towards the mixed economy and wage-

earner funds. Swedish industry would prefer to see a wider share ownership in the hands of individual employees rather than through wage-earner funds. Representatives of business on the government committee have proposed tax committee have proposed tax incentives which would promote saving and lead to wider share participation.

The centre-right coalition The centre-right coalition government introduced a scheme at the beginning of the year which enables employees to benefit from tax concessions if they set aside part of their salary every month for investment in employee share-saving funds.

The battle lines are clearly drawn on the issue between right and left and wage-earner funds will be an important election issue next September. Opinion polls suggest that Mr Palme has a strong chance of returning to power after six years out of office and it remains to be seen whether the hard rhetoric of political campaigning will be translated into fact by a new Social Democratic government.

David Brown

Economic notebook

More muscle for the poorer nations

When Mr Donald Regan, United States Treasury Sec-retary, rebuked the Inter-national Monetary Fund for lax lending policies just before the start of its annual meeting, he was giving a further twist to an increasing-ly bitter wrangle over the role of the fund and how it should be run.

say in making fund policies. For; although the develop-For, aithough the develop-ing countries account for the overwhelming majority of the fund's membership, which now exceeds 140, they have only about two-fifths of the vote, even when the oil exporting countries are in-cluded in the Third World's rotal. The United States alone has about a fifth of the total ras about a fifth of the total votes, which is enough to block most proposals that might be unacceptable to it.

might be unacceptable to it.

Not surprisingly, America and other industrialised nations are opposed to the idea of "democratizing" the IMF. The United States, under President Reagan, is also insisting that the fund takes a hard-line approach to borrowers, obliging them to take painful measures to curb their balance of payments their balance of payments deficits and bring their econ-omies under tighter reign. omies under tighter reign.
This is exactly what the
developing countries have
been objecting to for so long.
Throughout much of the
1970s the IMF has come under increasingly vehement. attack for the conditions it

I'THINK OUR

FOR COMFORT

COMPETITION IS.

attaches to its loans. In a number of cases, this "condi-tionality" has led to highly publicized rows between the fund and the country applying for a loan.

for a loan.

President Nyerere of Tanzania was reflecting a large body of Third World opinion when he accused the fund of exploiting Tanzama's economic difficulties in order to interfere with the management of its economy; of being a device by which "powerful economic forces in some rich the IMF has become caught in a power struggle between the developing countries and the United States, supported by some other industrialized nations with greater or lesser degrees of enthusiasm.

The Third World nations of the world and of trying want the IMF to become more in impose on them an anticke an aid agency and to relax further what they view as the harsh conditions which the fund attackes to its loans. They also want a much bigger say in making fund policies.

exploiting Tanzania's economic difficulties in order to interfer with the manage ment of its economy; of being a device by which "powerful economic forces in some rich countries increase their power over the poor nations of the world"; and of trying want the large way and socialist ideology of economic continues in some rich countries and a device by which "powerful economic forces in some rich countries in order to ment of its economy; of being a device by which "powerful economic forces in some rich countries in crease their power over the poor nations of the world"; and of trying want the large way and to interfer with the manage ment of its economic forces in some rich countries in crease their power over the poor nations of the world"; and of trying to interfer with the manage ment of its economy; of being a device by which "powerful economic forces in some rich countries increase their power over the poor nations of the world"; and of trying the conomic forces in some rich countries increase their power over the poor nations increase their power over the poor nations increase their power over the poor nations of the world"; and of trying the conomic forces in some rich countries increase their power over the poor nations in impose on them an anti-cities in order to interfer with the manage ment of its economy; of being the conomic forces in some rich countries in conomic forces in some rich countries.

Another loan row, with Mr Michael Manley, the former Prime Minister of Jamaica, led to what became known as the "IMF election", which was fought partly on the issue, whether the government should accept the fund's policy conditions in return for desperately needed credits.
In Britain the backwash of

the IMF-imposed expenditure cuts in 1977 is still a strong influence in Labour Party politics today. The unpopu-larity of Mr. Denis Healey with some elements in the party date back to those spending cuts, which as Chancellor be had to imple-

ment.
The package of measures which the IMF insists upon as a condition of its lending, may case, but the medicine usually includes a reduction on the budget deficit, cuts in real wages and a credit squeeze. Sometimes these measures have to be accompanied by a devaluation of the borrower's currency and a move to greater trade liberalization.

Rather than accept this nedicine, the developing medicine, medicine, the developing countries often turned elsewhere for money in the later 1970s. The fund has responded to Third World criticism by relaxing its "conditionality" and offering bigger and longer-term credits. Now, the United States has signalled that this trend has gone far enough:

"We don't think the IMF should become another IDA — a soft-loan window," Mr Regan said last month. He was referring to International Development Association, an arm of the World Bank which makes loans to the poorest nations on easy terms. The fund's \$5,700m (about £3,000m) proposed loan to India — one of the largest that it has ever made — seems to have particularly incurred the displeasure of the United States Treasury, although it is also critical of more than a dozen other remade by the IMF. recent loans

In all this, America at least has the virtue of consistency, both in its attitude to India and to the fund. India has reacted with predictable anger to the suggestion that America might seek to stiffen the terms of the loan.

For several months before formally applying for the loan, India undertook a series of economic reforms which were intended to anticipate IMF requirements. It rationalized its pricing policy for key public sector industries like oil, coal, steel and like oil, coal, steel and fertilizers and made heavy reductions in subsidies.

By taking such action before approaching the IMF, India was trying to avoid the injured pride that Third World nations so often feel when forced to carry out measures at the behest of the These calculations came

unstuck because, some Indians believe, of the deeprooted suspicion which the United States has harboured about India since Nehru helped to found the the nonhelped to found the the non-aligned movement more than 20 years ago. India's trading and political links with the Soviet Union, and America's famous "tilt" in favour of Pakistan, have led to a rather uneasy relationship between America and India.

Moreover, in the long negotiations at Bretton Woods, which preceded the establishment of the IMF at the end of the war, the United

the end of the war, the United States insisted that its loan terms should be rigorous and that the purpose of its lending should be narrowly defined to helping countries overcome short-term balance of pay-ments problems. The more ambitious and visionary proposals put forward at the time by Lord Keynes were rejected

But conditions have chan-ged greatly in the ensuing 37 years. To begin with, the IMF's membership has more than quadrupled. It is no longer possible for the small group of nations that originally set up the IMF to go on

running it.
The rich countries argue that as they put up most of

the money that the IMF relends, they are entitled to a bigger say in its affairs.

A further argument is that if, as one American official has remarked, the developing countries "got a tyre lever into the IMP" they would act in a financially irresponsible

As the last decade has shown, however, the develop-ing countries suffer most from financial instability. Greater power sharing within the IMF would no doubt mean that the Third World's criticisms of the fund's loan conditions would have to be given greater weight.

It is also maintained by Third World countries that the fund's medicine assumes that their economic problems are caused domestically, when in fact many of their prob-lems arise from external changes in the economic environment over which the developing countries have no

Certainly, the way the IMF operates at present creates a deflationary bias. This danger was forseen by Lord Keynes. and his proposals put forward at Bretton Woods in 1944, were intended to avoid such a deflationary bias. It could thus be that if the developing countries manage to get a tyre lever into the IMF they would bring the fund closes into line with what Lord Keynes thought, but never achieved.

Melvyn Westlake

Business Diary: Law of the jungle?

Is there a law against stirring up hatred against lawyers? Well, if there is, Chambers & Partners, recruiters of law-yers for industry, are about to find out.

They have just surveyed the

salary rates of lawyers in industry and the results make interesting reading.

While the rest of us have been tightening our belts in recognition of the nation's economic plight (foreign readers please send food parcels to me, care of this newspaper), lawyers in industry appear to have wheedled of Croesus out of British

Example: legal assistants in the 35 to 39 age range saw an average increase in their alary of 22 per cent, or some £3,190 between July last year and July this. Admittedly, they were not top of the league — that position goes to legal advisers, aged 40 to 44, who saw a 23.5 per cent rise in their salaries.

But then, an overall increase of 18.4 per cent for legal assistants, advisers and senior advises, does not seem bad, particularly when in the previous year the same chaps got an average increase of 24.5 per cent.

(Oh, one more drop of envy. Some 79 per cent of lawyers now receive company cars, compared with 70 per cent

last year.) Anyone who is thinking of becoming a lawyer in industry will no doubt thank Chambers warmly for this information. They will, on present levels, turned up in his new stand to earn an average of Pearson Longman's t £14,816 (legal assistant), guru yesterday,





E19,809 (legal adviser) or 527,024 (senior legal adviser)... But what about the rest of us, particularly lawyers outside industry who are by no-means as well-paid? I suppose Goldcrest; could only be accommodated on five separate tables. True, they were Milk and money dotted with various Longman they_could_always.consult-a-

First Johnny Carson, now this a product in a food display at the American Embassy in London his week is Herbroucks Chocolate Cheese — "a marvellous concoction that tastes like fudge; but is made from fresh cheese." In the words of the United States Agricultural Trade Office this is "not a gimmick but is fast becoming a slimmers' desert (ic) in America". The ust to (sic) in America". I've yet to find an American cheese that tastes like cheese, let alone

Dinner talk · Mike Wooller, the bouncy former head of documentaries at Thames Television, had a neat line in dining room communications when he turned up in his new role as Pearson Longman's television



The motley gathering of wide-ranging hacks who had turned up at between sev Langan's to hear Wooller talking about the company's independent :televisions group: .. Is there an alternative?

Wooller, the television com- why pany's managing director. As Needle, milk division mar-we tucked into the opening keting manager of Unigate, artichoke, he stood up and the courty's largest dairy suggested that between company, says: We have courses everyone should get entered the media lists by up, wander to a different competing for advertising table, select a new victim and with newspapers, television, start a new conversation.

It is a measure of the

the National Anthem. the National Anthem.

But Wooller may have a showing on the doorstep at point Is it, perhaps, true that in the kitchen at least 28 sumptuously laden dining times, which is the average tables are not the best place at trip life of each bottle; which to conduct fruitful and Moreover, we claim our rates

between several interested parties, pleasant though the

and Goldcrest personnel wil- Surprised to find the morn-ling to talk until the cows ing's milk bottles enamelled come home about their new with advertisements (for drinking chocolate) Business But this was not enough for Diary asked Richard Needle

kering manager of Unigate, the country's largest dairy company, says : We have with newspapers, television, and women's magazines". Cadbury's Drinking Chocidmirable conservatism which olate and Kelloggs Cornflakes

the British display when at are among the first to take redundant by the Swedish-victuals that all that ensued space on Unigate bottles—holiday group Vingresor when was a few wide-eyed gazes and the company has between 90 it pulled out of Britain last a half-hearted attempt by one and 100 million in circulation. Year, have devised a special fellow to rise to his feet,—"Our research shows we offer for their customers—a rather as if he were expecting can guarantee our advertisers—new form of insurance cover. rather as if he were expecting can guarantee our advertisers that their products will get a

to be highly cost effective' says Needle. Another half-dozen milk related product companies are booked to appear on Unigate bottles before the end of the

year, giving Unigate cash in hand, and, stimulating mill

Film buffs

centre. -

It's amazing the sruff you can glean from the pages of trade magazines. For instance, I am indebted to the latest issue of Screen International for the information that the British city which once boasted the greatest per capita number of cinemas in the country is

That Aberdeen? The granite city, which I have always, quite wrongly it seems, associated more with a love of Bells than Bertolucci? None other. According to Screen International, the city once had 16 cinemas and there were queues for them all. Alas, no longer. The Queens and Grand Central are to close, leaving it with just three cinemas in the city

It had to happen. The managers of the new holiday company Lotus, who set up in business after they were made redundant by the Swedish form of insurance cover, h promises to refund the price of your holiday should up being made

David Hewson

Christie's

Interim Statement

£000	Haif year to 30.6.81 (unaudited)	Halfyear to 30.6.80 (unaudited)	Year to 31.12.80
Timover	18,047	15,945	30,973
Trading Profit	2,552	3,485	6,608
Profit before taxation	3,264	3,620	7,035
Profit after taxation	1,408	1,661	3,116
Dividends	410	410	1,433

"The market for major works of art has remained firm.

Long term prospects for our business remain good but with increasing pressure on margins it is already clear that the second half year's results will not match the first half.

The action brought by certain members of the British Antique Dealers Association and the Society of London Art Dealers against Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., and Christie, Manson & Woods Limited relating to the introduction of the Buyers' Premium has been J. A. Angl.
J.A. Floyd, Chairman. settled."

Christies International Limited

CANADIAN OVERSEAS PACKAGING INDUSTRIES LIMITED

(Incorporated in Canada)

PRELIMINARY EARNINGS ANNOUNCEMENT Audited results for the year to June 30th, 1981. (All funds expressed in Canadian Dollars)

	. 1980/81	1979/80
	•	Reclassified
Earnings before Taxation	n 14,376,725	15,322,852
Taxation	2,124,871	3.116,223
Earnings after Taxation	12,251,854	12,206,629
Less: Minority Interests		233,534
Extraordinary Iter	n <u></u>	133,177
•	12,164,800	11,839,918
Add: Gain on sale of		
investments	1,901,253	_1,315,654
Earnings for Year	14,066,058	13,155,572
Dividend Provision	3,691,406	2,812,500
	C\$10,374,652	C\$10,343.072

Prior years earnings have been reclassified to reflect the creation of a currency exchange reserve account. Past exchange gains, less losses, totalling \$4,070,629 have been transferred to this account. The Directors today declared a dividend on the 17,578,125 Common Shares N.P.V., payable to Shareholders registered at the close of business on 20th November, 1981 at the rate of 21 cents (Canadian Currency) per share. The comparative figure for 1980 was 16 cents per share. Dividend cheques will be posted on or about 17th December, 1981.

The Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th June, 1981 together with the Notice of the Twentieth Annual Meeting will be posted to Shareholders on the 26th October, 1981 with the usual Press announcements appearing the same day. The Twentieth Annual Meeting will be held on 30th November, 1981,

full details will be circulated with the Notice of the Meeting. By Order of The Board, M. C. Johnston, Q.C., Secretary

P.O. Box 7289, Postal Station 'A', Saint John, New Brunswick, CANADA E2L 4S6. Stock markets

Scramble for oils and leading electricals

the stability of the Middle East after the killing of President Sadat. Hopes of further reduc-tions in United States prime rates, and then a firm tone to Wall Street, helped to buoy most other British share prices up, with the FT Index rising 9.1 points by midday and showing a 12.8 rise at 3 o'clock. But then the market closed off the top, at 486.7, up 11.7 points

Jobbers are still nervous and in some cases unwilling to handle large quantities of stock for the moment. Fears, so far unfounded that the Suez Canal might be closed in the crisis in Egypt, added fresh fuel to demand for oils and also boosted leading electrical stocks yesterday afternoon, catching some jobbers rather short of

Leading shares were firm on hopes that United States interest rates will soon fall interest rates will soon fall further, but volume was still modest. Fears of an ICI rights issue receded and the shares rose 12p to 264p. Beecham added 7p to 193p and Glavo rose 10p to 390p. Unilever. gained 15p to 576p. Bowater rose 6p to 214p, and BAT Industries gained 10p to 361p. Leading engineering shares rose, with Hawker up 10p at 288p, Tubes just 2p up at 110p and GKN 4p higher at 151p. Babcock International fell out

of favour with engineering analysts and fell 6p to 83p.

Share prices recovered yester-day, though in most sectors volume remained modest. Oils day thanks did well again in a scramble for stock due to concern about the stability of the Widdle Face.

Gilts had a good day thanks Floyd Oil reporting figures. 10p from Wednesday's close to day's official close, at £49, some 30p down on the day's official close, at £49, while Charter Consolidated was back at that closing level at the stability of the Widdle Face. gained the best part of £1 and shorts rose £1 to £1 in persistent demand throughout the day and here too jobbers. were caught rather" short of

> Oil shares were the star turn yesterday with large and small investors piling into secondary issues as a hedge against a Middle Eastern conflict. Lasmo went up 30p to 502p and Ultramar gained 15p to 463p. Tricentrel put on 18p to 248p, Sovereign rose 15p to 314p and Carless Capel gained, 9p. to

Turnover in most other sec-126p. Premier rose 2p to 61p.

Latest results

interest from traders in a Properties were quiet, but rather thin market, but jobbers were not always keen o do with the market. Rosebaugh business. GEC ruse 8p to 692p, gained 30p to 275p in rhin trade. Laing gained 6p to 190p after figures rose 7p to 310p. Farnell, with first-half figures today, rose 17p to 454p. Brifish Acrospace put on 7p to 189p.

Turnerwer in sport other sec.

turnover in most other sectors was alim. In insurance, brokers, blinet rose 5p to 147p ahead of first half figures to 125p, after good half-time day. Insurance shares saw a bit of a hear squeeze, with gains of up to 10p. But figures from hours level, in line with the Hambro Life were below best expectations and the shares fell Anglo American Gold still

Christies produced better than expected figures and rose 8p to 160p. United Carriers, also reporting, rose 14p to 144p.

Irish Pharmaceuticals, which lost a net IRE585,000 (£504,000) in the year to last December, called a late halt to share dealsings. The price of the 25p-shares was struck by one jobber last month at 7p. The group has not paid a dividend since 1976, but the board, which was changed in June, was unavailable for comment.

Equity turnover on October 6 was £103.826m (13,643 bargains). The most active stocks yesterday were Racal. Plessey, Lasmo, ICI, Glaxo, GEC, Uni-lever, Beecham, Shell, Thorn EMI, Harris Queensway, Ultra-mar, Caffyns, Tricentrol, Ocean Transport, BTR, P & O deferred, BOC International, BP, Land Securities, Burmah, LOFS, Bowater, KCA International, BICC, Slough States, and MEPC.

Traditional options had a quieter day. Calls were done in Australian stock Woodside Petroleum at 81p, in Premier at 7p and ICL at 41p. Double Eagle were 25p for the call. Doubles were done in ICI at

Traded Options saw 2,058 contracts, with oils taking the lead. B was busiest, with all

Smith Bros dealers pay rises

By Philip Robin Sooring stock marked before April meant high cash increase for dealers and directors at stockjobbers Smith Bros. The annual report yesterder reveals that while the ten directors were drawing salaries of between £25,000 and £35,000 during 1980, they all immed to earning between £40,000 and £50,000 in the 12 months to last April. At the top, chairman, Mr Tony Lewis, received a 42 per cent pay increase to £50,000.

Employees, too, have ben-efited from the group's profits, which hit a record £1.8m.last year. The number earning in excess of £20,000 has doubled to 24 and for the first time nine of them moved up into the 530,000 to £45,000 bracket, But Smiths, acknowledged as major international dealers, ware that since the start of May, turnover has slackened appreciably in most sectors. Although the Gold Mines Index since May has gone up 38 points, the FT 30-share Index has dropped dramatically and is currently 100 points below

May levels. Mr Smith is continuing a campaign to get non-executive directors on his board, which the present rules, as intercil, do not allow.

Bank of Scotland

The Kuwait investment Office has acquired 202,000 ordinary E1 stock units in the Bank of the January series traded and Scotland. This brings the KIO's October 260's, 208's and 300's stake in the bank to 2.89m also active.

npany Sales or Fin £m flow Hidge (1) 3.31(3.8) isfies (1) 18.05(15.95) in Eng Stores (1) 46.3(51.7) hergill & H (1) 8.68(9.97) der Bros (1) 41.7(44.4) ris Queensway (1) 61.1(48.8) gs & Hill (1) 61(59) e of Lerose (1) 7.61(8.44) 3 Hidgs (1) 19.3(20.9) urnce of Irelad (1) -4) t Lloyd (1) 28.8(25.3) ang Props (1) -(-) itex. (P) 14.6(16.6) ther Secs (1) -(-) ther Secs (1) -(-) mah Tea (F) -(-) Carriers (1) 18.3(15.4)	0.11(0.38*) 0.72(1.03) 1.22(3.11) 2.9(1.2) 1.5(0.8) 0.47(0.56) 1.67(1.0) 3.98(3.12) 2.18(2.0) 4.25(3.4) 0.15*(0.53) 0.026(—) 4.42(3.26) 0.054(0.073) 2.9(2.5)	Earnings per-share 1.44(1.99) —() 4.07(0.83°) 4.37(6.74) 1.613.7) 2.92(1.7) 8.2(4.7) 3.7(4.2) 7.52(4.32) 44.4(32.9) 3.38(3.45) —() 8.5°(2.5) 3.9(-) —() 3.74(6.27) 7.3(6.4)	Dir pence 1.0(1.0) 2(2) 1.49(1.49) 2.7(2.7) 1.1(1.1) 1.2(1.3) 2.5(2) 2(2) 2(1.5) 3.7(2.8) 1.5(1.5) 1.75(1.5) 0.5(2.1)() 2(1.66†) 1(2.25) 1.2(1†)	Pay Year's date rotal 15/12 -(3.0) 20/11 -(7.0) 25/11 -(3.15) 7/12 -(7.75) 12/12 -(3.35) 30/11 -(6.0) 1/12 -(4.3) 11/12 -(6.0) 5/1 -(3.0) 30/10 -(10.63) 4/1 -(3.17) 20/11 -(4.0) 4/1 1.5(4) -(-) 9/1 3.25(2.7†) 12/11 1(2.25) 6/1 -(3.5†)	
Carriers (I) 18.8(15.4) Idende in this table are shown	2.9(2.5)				
idenda ju iniž izoje zle snomu	REL OF TWY OR DE	ree her surre.	at the same of the	20 Destine are elected	

are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. * Loss. * Adjusted for acrip issue.





The Royal National Institute for the Deaf ...

"You will I know, be appalled to learn that one person in every five in Britain has a hearing defect - more than 10 million.

At The Royal National Institute for the Deat, we are concerned for the needs of all of them. However, last year, our total income from appeals amounted to £1.100,000. Just 10 pence for every sufferer in the United Kingdom. Not very much when you consider the magnitude of the problem.

The RNID, then is in argent need of substantial additional funds to enable us to continue and expand our work

Work in providing a wide range of help and advice to deaf and hard of hearing people. In running liostels, training centres and homes for the elderly deaf. A rehabilitation centre in Blackburn for deaf people who have been psychiatrically lland a new centre in Bath to include provision for deat blind young .

Work such as that being carried out in association with London University College Hospital Medical School into the causes of tinuitus (noises in the head) which carries with it hope. of relief for sufferers from this most discressing condition.

All this requires a great deal of money if it is to continue and with nothing available from Government funds. I am appealing to you for help. If your company makes donations to charity already. I hope that you will feel able to add us to your list. If you do not normally make charitable donations, then this appeal may prompt you to a change of heart.

You might in your private life be a member of a fundraising organisation and be able to promote the RNID's cause.

However you help, you may be certain that you will be benefitting people with whom you are directly involved. Either at work or socially.

Please write to me today. Your donations and offers of help will mean a lot - to a lot of people.

RNID. The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.



To: The Rt. Hon. the Lord Chalfont, PC, OBE, MC, FRSA,

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf, 105, Gower Street, London WCIE 6AH.

I am enclosing f towards your appeal

I would like to help but would like to know more about the RNID's work [] please tick.

Blantyre spurns bid by Eastern Produce

Holders are urged in letter not to sell their shares, or accept EPH offer.

The board will issue a circular

giving full reasons why holders should reject the offer. It states should reject the offer. It states that net assets of Blantyre at September 30 exceed the value of the offer by over 85 per cent even before the inclusion of the substantial surplus which will arise following the revaluation of Blantyre's freebold rea

The board — other than Mr H. K. Fingerald, who is also chairman of EPH — strongly

John Brown deal

John Brown's engineering and construction division has acquired 49 per cent of Tecnor SA, the engineering and construction subsidiary of Atanor SAM, one of Argentina's largest chemical companies.

This association is aimed at process engineering and conactivities for onshare and off-shore gas and petroleum development.

House of Lerose

Pretax profits of House of Lerose slipped from £558,000 to £471,000 in the first half of 1981. Turnover fell from £8.44m to £7.61m. An unchanged interim payment of 2.85p gross is being paid.

Scottish Metropolitan

For the second year running, Scottish Metropolitan Property Scottish Metropolitan Property is making a scrip issue, this time on a one-for-eight basis. Pretax profits rose from £3.3m to £4.4m in the year to August 15, 1981. The total dividend is being maintaied at 4.64p pross on the capital enlarged by last year's one-for-five scrip, compared with the equivalent of 3.86p gross.

The board expects to pay at least the same rate of dividend for the current year on the bigger capital.

Orchard bid Orchard Holdings has received

Orchard Holdings has received acceptances from Robert Moss shareholders for 6,590 shares, which is about 0.07 per cent and the offer has closed. In view of the small number of acceptances and in the light of the current market price of the shares, the shares for which valid acceptances have been received have been sold through the market and the net proceeds will be remitted to those shareholders who accepted.

Diamond Stylus

Diamond Stylus has reached onditional agreement with Katy Industries Inc. for the acquisition by Diamond of the outstanding 50 per cent of the

The board of Blantyre Tea Holdings calls the offer at 69p a share Eastern Produce (Holdings) berisory and says that it does not reflect true market value of Blantyre. Sahre Holders are urged in letter not to sell their shares, or accept the stock exchange daily official list was thus the stock exchange and list was 11p per share and would indicate a consideration

of £140,000. Katy, through British La Bour Pump, a subsidiary of Katy, currently holds 29.62 per cent of the capital of Diamond and on completion will control 49.95 per cent of Diamond.

Business failures

Trade Indemnity's latest report on business failures shows that, between the second and third quarters of this year, total failures fell from 657 to 585, compared with 645 a year earlier. But II warns: "It is evident from a monthly break! down that the reduction on last year's figures came in July and August, 1981; failures in September this year, at 210, were very close to the high-level of 212 recorded last Sep-

II believes it would be premature to talk of any levellingout in the failures pattern. Over the lirst nine months of 1981, failures notified to II reached 2,009—nearly 23 per cent more than in the same period of

Merger cleared

The proposed merger between Philip Morris and Rothmans Tobacco is not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

J B Holdings

as the first half.

The interim dividend of J. Holdings is going up from 2.14p to 2.85p gross. Although turnover in the first half of this year fell from £20.9m to £19.4m, pretax profits jumped from £1m to £1.7m. While the board experts a significant improvement. petts a significant improvement in 1981's profits, the figures for the second half may well not show the same rate of increase

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN Bank	16%
Barclays	16%
BCCI	.16%
Consolidated Crdts	16%
C. Hoare & Co	*16%
Lloyds Bank	16 % ·
Midland Bank	
Vat Westminster	
TSB	16%
Williams & Glyn's	16.5
7 day deposits on a	ims of
6 250,000 and under 14 6 250,000 14 7	Over
£50.000 14 C.	

M. J.-H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London ECSR SEB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980	/81 '			_			Р/	Feir
Rìgh	Low	- Сотрину	Price C	h'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld.	Actual	Tage
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CUI	S 109	-1	, 10.0	9.2	•	_
76	39	Airsprung Group .	68	·~1	4.7	6.9	10.8	14.5
52 .	21	Armitage & Rhodes	. 42	_	4.3	. 10.2	3.5	7.5
200.	921	.Bardon Hill	. 188	+1	9.7	5.2	9.1	11.1
104	88	Bardon Hill Debocah Services	97	_	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
125	88	Frank Horsell	. 112	_	6.4	5.7	10.1	24
110	. 39	Frederick Parkér	. 59	-1	1.7	. 29	27.7	_
110	51.	George Blair	51	-1				
102	93	George Blair IPC	96	-2	7.3	7.6	6.9	10
113	59	Tackson Group	97	1	70	77	2 1	- 61
130	103	Innes Burroosa	110	~-3	27	78	9.6	10.1
334	244	Robert Lenkins	285	-3	21.5	100		10 1
-59.	. 50	Scruttons "A"	- 53		5.3	10.0	. 83	7.7
224	187	Torday Limited s	dennd		151	2 1	7.5	12
- 23	8	Twinlock Ord	- 114	+1		- 0.2	,	
90	58	Twinlock 15% ULS	75	- 4	. 15A	20.0		
56	-34	Unilock Holdings	35	41	3.0	26	E 3	10.6
TAP	9.F	· Walter Alexander	- 82	_	64	70		
263 -	181·	W. S. Yeates	224		. 12 T		3.4	. B.
					2 O.1	3.0	- 4-6	0.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Barlow

Higgs worry over Cairo profits

Higgs and Hill, the building and property group, is currently investigating whether the 12-month-state of emergency declared in Egypt will affect the remittance to the United Kingdom of profits on its largest overseas contract, building the Cairo Plaza.

.. The £70m contract, of which £50m has already been paid. started two years ago and is due for completion at the end

Mr Edwin Phillips, chairman, said yesterday: "Our client on that project is in London at the moment, and he says things are calm. We do not know quite what is going to happen. My immediate concern is for the 40 members of our staff out there on the project. We are investigating what the emergency could mean to the remittance of the contract proceeds."

Mr Phillips added that the contract was backed by Export Credit Guarantees which would cover most of the cost should the situation deteriorate dram-

British Benzol

Britisli Benzol Carbonising is to make a one-for-two rights issue at 14p a share to raise about £620,000.

about £620,000.

Briar Investments, which owns 232m shares (24.6 per cent) and Benzol's chairman; Mr W. J. C. Douie, who owns 25.000 shares, have both undertaken to take up their rights in full; the halance has been under

the balance has been under-written by Fiske and Co. Mr Dovie reports that material pro-

gress has been made by Benzol since his last annual report and

he is hopeful the improvement

No ordinary dividend was paid for the year to March 31, 1981, and the board will be unable

to recommend one for the cur-

rent year; dividends after this

The purpose of the issue is

to restore a proper balance be-tween the equity and the capital employed.

be dependent on pro-

can be maintained.

rights issue



Mr Edwin Phillips, chairman of Higgs and Hill. His remarks accompanied the group's half-time profits which have jumped 92 per cent to \$1.54m in the six months to the

specialist retailer taking in the

Harry Fenton menswear, 5alis-

bury handbags, Collingwood, the County Jeweller and Mer-cado carpet wholesaling has returned to profit in the six

Pretax profits of £116,000 compare with the last half-year's £380,000 loss on sales

which declined by 55m to \$46.34m. But the half-time divi-

dend has been held at 2.12g, gross and the shares gained 2p

Mr Murray Gordon, chair-man, says this reflects the con-tinuing severity of the recession

on retail trade and action taken

to rid the group of loss-making

concerns. At the year-end, when Combined reported a 28 per

months to August. .

to 39p on the news.

Combined English Stores

rebounds to profit midway

Combined English Stores, the cent drop in profits to £3.2m pecialist retailer taking in the it said that substantial losses

make at least the same profits, in the second half which, although not a record in real terms, would put them back to the levels of 1977.

The gross dividend for the opening half is lifted by a

opening half is lifted by a quarter to 3.57p and the shares gained 9p in the stock market

The main contribution to profits still comes from the group's construction side where margins have been tight, but new contracts will keep them busy until the end of next year. The group's task force is aggressively pitching for overseas contracts, but missed getting an office block in Qatar and a project in Hongkong.

Property lettings have been slower than expected, although some progress has been made in recent weeks and house-building, which constitutes a small part of Higgs operations has continued a recovery in the £25,000 to £75,000 range in the south and south east. Hizgs end of last June on a turnover, south and south east. Higgs up from £58.8m to £60.8m. Mr reckons it can increase last Phillips says the group should year's 150 units by 50 per cent.

had been made at the Fenton clothing chain and Kendalis.

Kendalls, womenswear shops, was sold in May to J. Hepworth & Son, the tailor, for £1.75m. At the time, Mr Gordon said the sale would release £600,000 from bank overdease.

A reorganization at Fentous,

will close 25 branches and cut this year's level of losses.

The results also include pro-fit on property sales of £1.17m:

Mr Gordon adds that the second half depends on the level of public spending during the Christmas period, but the

board is satisfied that the full year will show a satisfactory

increase over last year's £3.2m profit.

from bank overdrafts.

which is at a lower level than in the first half of the year. The price of cocoa, however, has improved slightly.

In September Barlow agreed to sell a 70 per cent interest in its Malaysian companies to two

local companies for £24.7m. The deal came two weeks after Per-modalan, a Malaysian company, won control of the Guthrie

Fothergill & Harvey

is no sign yet of any upturn in Fothergill's markets and it now expects that the full-year's pro-fits will be lower than 1980's £1.82m pretax.

Holdings lower

Profits from Barlow Holdng's Malaysian estates were halved in the six months to June due mainly to the fall in commodity prices, reports the London-based plantation owner and investment holding group. So Barlow's total group pre-

So Barloy's total group pre-tax profits were depressed at f1.5m compared with £1.9m last-time. Sales were also lower at £3.3m against £3.8m. A main-tained half-year dividend of £.42p gross failed to stop the shares sliding 4p to 71p. shares sliding 4p to 71p. Barlow, which controls rub-

ber, copra, oil palm and cocos crops, say, that profits from the Malaysian estates are down due to the fall in commodity prices, as well as an increase in re planting and floods early in the year which affected two particular estates. Profits here were down to 638,000 against £1.2m, whereas

profits from investment sales rose from £168,000 to £291,000 Dividends and interest yielded 5579,000 against £468,000 for this group where family, trusts and related companies roughly hold half the shares. Mr John Barlow, chairman, says the recession has bad its effect on rubber's selling price,

On turnover down from £9.9m to £8.78m, pretax profits of Fothergill and Harvey fell from £1m to £734,000 in the first balf of 1981, and compared with £781,000 for the second balf of 1980. The board warns that there











The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put

Ansett.

Ansett Aviation Equipment Proprietary Limited

a wholly owned subsidiary of **Ansett Transport Industries Limited**

> U.S. \$195,854,000 Multi-currency aircraft purchase facility

The Commonwealth of Australia

and as to currency fluctuations by

Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia

Hambros Bank Limited

provided by

Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Ltd.,

Bank of Montreal Asia Limited The Bank of Nova Scotia Group

Mitsui Finance Asia Limited

Rural Bank of New South Wales

Chemical Bank

Continental Bank of Canada

Hambros Bank Limited

Société Générale

The Tokai Bank, Limited

Agent Bank

Hambros Bank Limited

Figures are halved at **Foster Brothers**

Tough trading conditions in the first half of the year left the depressed pound has infoster Brothers Clothing, mens-creased costs of imports, placing wear retailers, with sharply an additional strain on profits

halved to £1.22m in the six months to August, compared with £3.11m last time. Sales, including VAT figures, dropped £2.7m to £41.7m. Despite the same-again half-time dividend of 1.57p gross, the shares slipped 6p to 56p on the news. Mr Barry Davison, chairman, commented that trading in the present months continues to be extremely difficult. "It seems certain that traditional customers' spending abilities will be further eroded until at least the end of this financial year", he said. The main impact was felt by the menswear companies where sales were particularly

lower profits. margins. But the group aims to Pre-tax profits more than counter this and improve margins. But the group aims, to margins by an aggressive marketing approach over the next

The group, which owns the Foster Menswear chain, Dormie Menswear, Adams Childrenswear and Jessops Tailors among others, serves customers mainly in the lower income brackets and believes the year's profits hinge on the level of Christmas trading. But profits for the second half are not likely to match the comparable period last year, Mr Davison says. After tax charges of £488,000 against £1.4m, retained profits were £224,000 compared with £1.7m, Earnings per share are down at 1.6p against 3.7p.

Wall Street

depressed.

New York, Oct. 7.—A strong price surge in late trading lifted stock to the day's best

The Dow-Jones industrial average was up 12.46 to close at 868.72. The DJ was higher throughout the session, helped by the absence of further devices devices the the adverse developments in the Middle East Advances topped 1,150 issues

and registered a better than Volume rose to 50.2 million shares from Tuesday's shares from 45,460,000.

45,460,000. The market's steadiness was helped by the apparently smooth transition of power in Egypt after vesterday's assassination of President Sadat. Mr Alexander Haig, 'United States' Secretary of State, said there was no evidence Libya or any other nation was trying to rake." other nation was trying to take advantage of the situation. Mr Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve chairman, said the economy was "sluggish".



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With effect from Friday 16 October. 1981, the monthly interest rate charged to borrowers will be increased from 2% to 2.25% (equivalent to an APR of 30.6%)

We regret this increase which reflects the marked rise in interest rates generally

The first paragraph of Condition 5 of the Conditions of Use is amended accordingly

PARLIAMENT Oct 7 1981

Flexibility of time limit in Bill for seeking citizenship

The Government was prepared to be flexible over the five year limit on applications for registration as on applications for registration as a British citizen after commencement of the British Nationality Bill, Lord Belstead, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said.

When the report stage of the Bill resumed in the House of Lords, he successfully moved an amendment to Clause 6 (Right to recistration by written of residence

registration by virtue of residence in United Kingdom or relevant employment), to extend the period by three years to meet possible hard cases. hard cases.

He said the five-year period would normally be more than sufficient for those people who had an entitlement to register as British cluzens. The Bill had been amended at report stage to enable a minor Commonwealth who became of full age within five years of commencement to apply for registration.

registration.

It seemed right there should be some leeway for those who reached the 18 towards the end of that five-year period. This was the effect of the amendment, it would also cover any other exceptional circumstances the Secretary of State would also think right to take into account.

There must be a cut-off period somewhere and that was why the amendment applied only to those persons who were entitled to registration at the end of the qualifying period of five years. No one could actually become qualified in the extension period of three years.

qualified in the extension period of three years.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) welcomed the introduction of a measure of flexibility. Not many cases would be involved, he said, but even a few could cause hardship, so this was a useful improvement.

ment.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said he hoped in administering the new provisions in the
amendment the Home Office would take a broad sympathetic view of what constituted special circumstances and hard cases.

The value of this amendment as a discretionary power rather than an entitlement would depend entirely in practice on the way it was used. Special circumstances should include accommodation of late applications of all those minors at commencement and of those who could show they did not know about their preserved entitlement. Lord Pitt of Hampstead, (Lab)

said this should not he discretion-ary, but an entitlement. They should not take away rights that at present existed. By restricting the period to five years, they were taking away rights from youngsters who would then be 15, 16 or 17. They should



entitlement fails

The amendment was agreed to. Lord Pitt of Hampstead moved an amendment to extend the period from five to eight years but it was defeated by 134 votes to 91—Government majority, 43. Lord Reistead said the Government had altered the period three times now and had gone as far as they could. It genuinely believed there should be a cut-off point. Those with a right to register should be encouraged to do so and five years seemed wholly reasonable for this.

Lord Belstead said later, when he moved an amendment linked to the one previously agreed to, that he would look at the position of thildren in care. It would be possible for an application to be made for their registration as citizens by the local authority, but he would look at the point that they would not necessarily feel they freeded to act and would see whether advice Could be given to them about it.

whether advice could be given to them about it.
Lord Avebury (L) said that the Government should draw to the attention of local authorities the power they had to make an application on behalf of the children in their care, and to instruct those in charge of the children to draw the attention of the children in their care to that possibility, and to ask them whether they wished that right to be exercised on their behalf.

The amendment was agreed to.

behalf.
The amendment was agreed to.
Lord Beistead successfully moved
two amendments which, he said,
dealt, with the case for discretionary provision and would en-

able people who had renounced citizenship of the United Kingdom and colonies to resume that citzenship.

The Home Secretary could allow such a person to be registered as a British citizen if there was an appropriate qualifying connexion with the United Kingdom or in the case of a woman, if she had been married to a person who had, or would if living have, such a

Commons to consider Gibraltar

Lord Beistead said the Government would give no commitment on the view it would invite the Commons to take on the decision in July when the House of Lords defeated the Government on an amendment giving the people of Gibraltar the entitlement to apply for British citizenship.

He said that when the clause was moved by Lord Bethell in the commune stage, the Government front bench spokesman spoke strongly against the advisability of accepting this clause, and this remained the view of the Government still today.

ment still today.

We have decided (he went on) in view of the decision which the Lords took, that we should not seek at this report stage to remove the clause. We give no commitment as to the view which the Government shall invite the House of Commons to take, hearing in mind that a contrary view was taken during the proceedings there.

Lord Beistead was replying to a dratting amendment proposed by Lord Renton (C), which he later withdrage withdrew.

Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said a decision to go against the Lords' decision might involve the loss, given the inmetable, of the whole Edit.

Falklanders deprived by tied vote A new clause which sought to

A new clause which sought to give adequate safeguards to citizens of the Falkland Islands, without leaving loopholes, was moved by Lady Vickers.

The clause sought to give British citizenship to any person who ar present is a citizen of the United Kingdom and Colonics and is ordinarily resident in, or one of whose parents was settled in, the Falkland Islands, and also to other residents of the Falk-lands.

Lady Vickers cald the selection.

Lady Vickers said that the Falk-land Islanders were people who had come from the United King-dom and knew no other language than English. There had been no indigenous monitoring

than English. There had been no indigenous population when the first British settlers arrived in 1873.

The Folkland Islanders had no connexion with any other country. She could not understand why they should have treatment different from that given to the Channel Islanders, many of whom were of French descent. Lady Trumpington (C) said that the Government had taken the view that it would be invidious to devise special citizenship for some dependencies and not for others. Special rights for some would create the very anomalies the Bill was designed to erase.

Lord 'Lloyd of Kilgerran (L), supporting the amendment, said that it was a situation where no danger arose from vast numbers infiltrating the country.

Lord Treference Under Secretary

Lord Trefgarne, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said the Government shared concern for the welfare of the people of the Falliand Islands, but could not accept the amendment. It would have no effect on

It would have no effect on the status under the new Act of the majority of people of the Falliand islands who would be British citizens anyway because they were within the proscribed relationships within the United Kingdom. Secondly, it would make a minority of a few hundred peoples of the Falkland Islands British clizens at comment-ment as well as citizens of the British dependent territories.

It would allow transmission of

ent territories.

It would allow transmission of British citizenship indefinitely through the generations in the Folkland Islands, something not enloyed by British citizens in any other dependency or country.

If accepted, it would lead to great bitterness and resentment in other dependent territories resulting in pressure for concessions which if met would jeopardize the whole basis of the Bill.

The amendment was declared lost after 90 peers voted for it and 90 against. Under standing orders, no proposal to amend a orders, no proposal to amend a Bill can be agreed unless there is

World more dangerous without Sadat

Tributes from all sides to the contribution to peace in the Middle East, made by President Sadar followed a statement on his assassination by Lady Young, Chanceflor of the Duchy, of Lancater and Leader of the House of Lords.

Lady Young said that they had all lost a friend whose courage and vision had been greatly admired.

admired. His assassination had been a

grievous blow to Ezypt, to the Middle East and to the cause of peace. The Egyptian nation had lost a supreme leader, whose qualities of boldness and wisdom had been matched by deep under-standing of world affairs. History (she said) will mark his

reat achievements, most notably his imaginative and typically direct bid for peace in his visit to Jerusalem in 1977. The world is a more dangerous place without

Lord Peart (Lab), Leader of the Opposition peers, said that nobody could fail to be shocked by the assassination. President Sadar would always be remembered for his enduring contribution to the search for peace in the Middle Fast

The institutions established by him remained and it was to be hoped that his work would be carried on, not only in the diplomatic sphere but in his own country, where one of his deplaced objective had been the clared objectives had been the restoration of multi-party demo-cracy:

Lord Byers (L), for the Liberals, hoped that President Sadar's assassination would not deflect tributed so much.

Lord Sherfield, from the cross

quiet, parient and persistent dip-lomacy and it was to be hoped that his successors would be guided by the force of his ex-

ample.
The Bishop of London (the Rt Rev G. D. Leonard) said that Christians had deeply appreciated President Sadar's search for reconcliation and peace and his courage in taking steps to that

Lord Aylestone (SDP) said that this dastardly act of assassination had robbed the world of a man of peace.

Lord Shinwell (Lab) also expressed his horrer at this tragic affair. He hoped that President Sadar's successor would follow his

New Bishop

Gordon.

moderate and temperate line.

Parliamentary

notices Lords (3 pm): Education (Scot-land) Bill report stage. SPORT

Archibald chooses right moment to open his season's account

Tottenham 1 Manchester Utd 6
Steve Archibald chose an appropriate moment to score his first goal of the season. It was enough to extend Tottenham Hotspurs' run of victories to four and to give them a lead, albeit narrow, over Manchester United in the League Cup second-round tie in front of a capacity crowd at White Hart Lane, last might. The return in three weeks, though, is an interesting prospect.

The match was lit by only occasional sparkles of brillance but it did allow the dust sheets to be lifted from Bryan Robson, Britain's most expensive foot-Tottenham 1 Manchester Utd 0 britain's most expensive foot-baller. He rook the place of Moses, his former colleague at West Bromwich Albion who went down conveniently with an ear infection, but he marred an other-wise satisfying display by being booked.

Even when Robson was absent from the side last Saturday, there was an added urgency about United, especially in midfield. There was even more so now that he was present and Spurs were given little time to weave their silken threads, Robson's first impact in his new red shirt was to foul Galvin.

to foul Galvin.
Wilkins, nor noted for robust challenges, followed the example of his England colleague and his victim, Falco, never recovered from his ankle injury. Although it gave Mazzon the chance to make a rare appearance, the loss

or raico after fittle more than ten minutes was a serious blow for Spurs. Not only does he bring width to their left flank, but he is also comfortably their leading

scorer.

It was not surprising that the two contestants should struggle for so long for a break-through. Neither had conceded a goal for at least four-and-a-half hours. They are also familiar opponents, meeting here for the seventh time in a Cup competition in the last three-and-a-half years.

in a Cup competition in the last three and a half years.
United, though, opened and closed the first half with golden opportunities. Coppell, involved recently in transfer speculation, had a part to play in both tuckdents. First he inadvertently cleared Stapleton's header from a corner off the line and then, after Clemence had dropped another corner on to his head, it bounced wide of a post. wide of a post.
It took Spurs half-an-hour to

fashion a reply, a powerful volley from Villa, but once they had found an effective route. Balley spent an awkward ten minutes in blocking their my. Mazzon had the best chance, supplied by Archibald, but he lost control on

Archibald, but he lost control on the wide open road.

Ardiles was held for the most part in the shadow by Robson and when be did emerge, he was promptly booked for felling Stapleton, After the interval, Robson, in turn, then had his name taken for a foul on Galvin. They together, the two internationals treated each other with respect. United began the second half

as they had the first. Hughton headed a deflected cross from Birtles off the line and Clemence was forced to make a diving sare at the foot of a post from Staple-ton, But then, after the hour, they lost Birtles, carried off after injuring his knee in a collision with Roberts.

with Roberts.

Their £2 million firing power cut in half, worse was to come for United within minutes of Duxbury's arrival. For almost the only time during the night, their defence was split in two as Archionly nine number to as Archi-bald ran through and Bailey could only party his shot and then turn and watch the ball drop slowly

and watch the ball drop slowly
into the net.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemence; C Hughton. P Miles. G Roberts.
R Villa. S Periman. O Ardies. S
Archibald. A Galvin. G Roddie. M
Falco (sub. G Mazzon)
MANCHESTER UNITED: G Battev:
J Gidman. A Abiston. R Wilkins, K
Moren. W Buchan. S Compell G
Birtles (sub. M Duxbury. 1 Stapleton.
Referos. B Sistems 'Gloucester-shire'.
Tottenham's Striker, Garth
Crooks, has the chance next Tuesday to measure his comehack at
'international level' He has
been rejected for a London FA

ben selected for a London FA
ride to play an England XI at
Highbury to mark the centenary
of the London FA.

Crooks, who had a cartilage removed in the summer, played his
first match of the season for
Sours reserves last Saturday.

SOUAD: R Clemence (Spira). G
wood (Aresent). F Lampard, W Bonds
(Valon, i Charlton). K Sassom [Arsenal).
B Talbot (Arsenal). G Davies
(Fpiham). J Neighbour, T Brooking,
D Cross (West Hami. G Groots
(Spara). J Cannon (Crystal Palsco),
V Hilsire. (Crysta) Palsco).



Stapleton (left) leaps to head away from Roberts

Leeds lose again but are not beyond redemption

By Norman Fox Leeds United 9 Ipswich Town 1 "All we need", a Leeds United player said before the match, " is a couple of good results to get us going". Leeds being bottom of the first division and Ipswich top, the chance of building that springboard in the League Cup second round at Elland Road last night was players improbable. as always improbable.

was always improbable.

In the end there were many of little faith streaming from the ground after seeing a blunder by Hart offer Ipswich the goal that will surely be enough to pur them into the third round after the second leg. Perhaps, though, Leedn are not entirely beyond redemption in the league itself.

Two defeats in a week, the absence of Brazil, and the insurance of being able to put first leg mistakes to rights in three weeks time, did little for Ipswich's spirit of adventure. In the first half, at least, Leeds took advantage in everything but goals.

The outcome was a reasonable proportion of surprisingly attractive football from them and a series of totally unconvincing clearances by the Ipswich defence. Presumably Ipswich were attempting containment and counterstrike, but their recent ousting by Aberdeen in the Uefa Cup inspired no special confidence in that mctic. Some arriish long passing from no special confidence in that mctic. Some atylish long passing from Eddie Gray invited Barnes to accept the hall on the halfway line and bear McCall so frequently that when, after 20 minutes the winger transferred to the other flank. Inswich were apparently relieved. In the event, there was no real relief because Graham immediately atticked them with his similarity ractalizing skills. his similarly tantalizing skills. Naturally, Thijssen, Muhren and Mills in the Ipswich midfield often

the first minute when Barnes drove the ball between McCall's legs in the penalty crea. Cooper antiously deflected the ball away and be was equally desperate when Rird's 20-yard shot rebounded off his chest. The minor revival by Leeds was difficult to sustain. Their young centre-forward Balcombe was com-posed enough, yet against Osman and Butcher was bundled off the ball at cruciel moments.

and Butcher was bundled off the ball et cruciel moments.

Nothing was more crucial than the one-banded save by Cooper off the head of Harris from Barnes's dangerous centre after 70 minutes. Within two minutes Ipswich pillered a Leeds attack. Mariqer's long pass towards Gates should have been intercepted more decisively by Hart, and as Lukic tried to reduce the angles, Gates beat him on the ground. As long as Leeds fall to capitalize on the ability of Barnes and Graham, they will continue to suffer such depressing results.

ing results.

"LEED UNITED! J Lokic; & Stevenson (Sub, G Thomas), F Gray, R Mird.
P Mart. T Cherry, C Harris. A Graham.
& Rejcombo, B Gray, P Barnes.
- IPSWICK TOWN: P Cooper; K
steggles, B ACCCall, Work Hillson, R
P Marham, B McCall, Work A Mulres,
Referee; M G Peck, Kendel.

Easy for Russians

Turkey 9 Soviet Union 3 Lamir, Turkey, Oct 7.—The Soviet Union moved to the top of European group three, with a comfortable 3—0 victory over Turkey in a World Cup qualifying football match today. After Ramas Shengella put the Russians ahead, heading in a free kick in the 16th minute, Oleg Blokidn, the Soviet Union's highest scoring forward, added further goals in the 26th and 53rd minutes. Soviet Union 3 GROUP THREE STANDINGS interrupted this flow and towards the end of the first half steaded and redirected the ship. All the

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS FOR MATCHES PLAYED All dividends are subject to rescrutiny. **OCTOBER 3rd**



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£101,735	£101,796	\$101,384	\$101,735
103,224	£101,735	£101,735	899 ₄ 908
REBLE CHANCE	·		

24 PTS..... £99,860-44 23 PTS.....£1,602-44 221/2 PTS..... £141-20 22 PTS..... £93·12 211/2 PTS....£26.52 21 PTS.....£4.00 Training Chapters (fividated to sevits of 4/1).

4 DRAWS £13-00 10 HOMES £1,022-80 4 AVVAYS..... £1:35

Expenses and Commission 19th Sept. 1981—31-3% CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COLLECTOR FOR COUPONS.

Own goal helps City recovery

By Nicholas Harling

Manchester City 2 Stoke 9
A goal to be cherished by Asa
Hartford, one of Manchester
City's favourite sous, on his return
last night will probably be enough
to take' last season's Football
League Cup semi-dinalists through
to the third round of this season's

to the third round of this season's competition.
Until nine minutes from the end of an interesting first instalment at Maine Road, City, 3—1 winners in the League at Stoke last month, were leading only by, an own goal from Smith. Then, in, his first game following his £350,00 transfer Hartford, who had already endeared himself to his former supporters, finished off a giorious move to give City the extra breathing space

ing space Their confidence badly shaken no

ing space

Their confidence badly shaken no doubt, by Saturday's embarrassing reverse at Brighton, City had bardly threatened the Stoke goal when Smith presented them with the lead in the 16th minute. Diving to head a cross by Revers for a corner, the centre balf instead diverted the ball past his own stranded goalkeeper.

Smith got it right, however, the next time, heading another threatening centre from Tueart over for a corner but his goal had done the damage. City immediately displayed more belief in themselves. After one of several subsequent flowing moves O'Neilli would bave gone right through had O'Callaghan not combined with Smith to stop his runths referee decided that the challenge was legitimate and refused City's penalty appeal.

Tueart, whose intricate skills seem to have temporarily descried him, then siliced his shot badly wide after Hartford had knocked the ball over a square defence.

The Stoke manager, Richte Barker, had promised a less adventurous policy by his side in view of the fact that the tie is

Barker, had promised a less adventurous policy by his side in view of the fact that the tie is over two legs, and there was every indication of such an artitude for most of the opening half.

When Heath set off on a promising run minutes later he was brought down in a clumsy tackle by Bond, who had been moved to the centre of City's defence alongside Caton. Caton, incidentally, was the subject of a £400,000 bid from Arsenal that City had refused earlier in the day.

Both Sroke's full-backs were then 'cautioned within a 'few moments but Hanton seemed unfortunate for Tueart had provoked an aggressive response with a dangerous tackle. It was not to be Teuart's night, who after being pushed by O'Callaghan, he then missed the resulting 63rd minute penalty. Fox making a splendid diving save to his right. City. however, doubled their lead in the 81st minutes following a move started by Caton and O'Neill. Hartford finally accepted a return pass from Reeves to turn the ball past Fox to make 2 the happiest of returns.

MANCHESTER CITY: J Corrigan: R

happiest of returns.

happiest of returns.

MANCHESTER CITY: J Corrigan: R
Ranson. C Wilson. N Reid. K Bond.
T Caton. D Tueart. M O'Neill: A Barrtord. T Minchison. K Reeves. Substitute: P Boyer.
STOKE CITY: P Fox: R Evans. P
Hampson. A Dodd. B O'Callaghan.
D Smith. Ursem. A Heath. L Chapman. P Bracowell. P Maguire. Substitute: 8 Bonid. G Tyson Sunderland

Gray employs his scythe and Villa gain time

By a Special Correspondent
Aston Villa 3 Wolverhampton 2
After being two goals down in
the second half against only 10
Aston Villa men gained a narrow
3-2 win in injur ytime last night
at home to Wolverhampton
Wanderers in the first leg of the
second round of the League Cup.
Andy Gray the Wolves striker,
was sent off.
For the first time this season
Villa paraded together. Withe,
Shaw and Moriey who between
them scored 53 goals when the
club won the championship last
season. Yet these three musketeers had damp powder until the
dying seconds of the game when
Morley, running at full pelt,
squeezed the winner inside a post.
The calm Gallagher in the
middle of the Wolves back four
absorbed much pressure and from
Wanderers first workmanilke
attack came the only goal of the
half. Birch collected in mid field,
slipped the ball ahead to Gray,
who lost Ormsby and slid in a
ground shot.
Withe had his thigh strapped
after a late tackle, one of many
caused by Wanderers slowness to
the ball and was substituted by
Blair in the second half. Before
that Wolverhampton
were
reduced to 10 men, Gray scythed

White, the referce sent him to White, the referce sent him to the dressing room.
Yet with only 10 men Wolverhampton scored again. This goal came on the hour when Rimmer rose but collided with Richards and dropped the ball to Gallagher, who scored, Swain's attempt to head off the line merely helping the ball in.
In cup-tie fervour Villa swept forward. From the corner of the area Bremner drove through three defenders to the far post and scored. Four minutes later a corner was half-cleared and Blair volleyed an equalizer from 20

corner was half-cleared and Blair volleyed an equalizer from 20 yards.

The climax of the game brought its inevitable bookings. Villazau and Evans snatched a shot and tackled too enthusiastically respectively, and Atkinson had been cautioned for handling.

Wolverhampton looked to have shared the ite. But during extended injury time Morley sprinted through a crush of tired Wolverhampton defenders to complete a move begun on the other

plete a more begun on the other wing by the indefatigable Bremner. ASTON VILLA: J. Runmer: K. Swain, Mortinger, D. Bremner, G. Shaw, P. William, A. Brairi, G. Cowans, A. Withe (BUS, A BERT), A CONSIDER MOVING WILLIAM WANDERERS:
Brudshaw; G. Palmer, D. Parkin,
Alibant, A. Burch (sub. N. Bell);
Gray, J. Richards, M. Matthews,
Refure : C. R. White (Harrow).

shattered when they crashed 5-0' at Liverpool, in front of 11,478 people, Antield's lowest post-war

Notts County nightmare

Norts County, of the first division were lucky to drawl—I at Lincoln and they had two players sent, off and three others booked. Hooks put County ahead in the 11th minute, a superb goal scored on the run after a quick break through the Lincoln defence. Peske equalised for Lincoln in the 20th minute, and the third division side attacked releminsally thereafter. Christie was booked in the 50th minute after his second booking. County had already lost a full back, Benjamin, dismissal in the 65th minute, and the referee, David Hunchinson, also booked Kifcine and David Hunt, and Loncoln's Cammack.

McDermott, Daiglish and Whelan completed the rout.

West Ham United, last season's beater finalists, were twice behind but won 3—2 at Derby County. An own goal by Ray Stewart gave Derby to last and David Cross Derby the lead and David Cross equalised with his eighth goal of the season. Kevin Hector, 37 next month, scored his 200th goal for Derby to restore their lead but Brooking and Stewart, from the penalty spot, gave West Ham Yesterday's results League Cup

Second round, first leg
Assen Visa 1813 Wolves
Brammer, Blair
Mories
Blackburn (0) 1
Garner Wolves (1) 2
Gray, Gallagher
20,533
Sheffield W (0) 1
Taylor
7,500
Mansfield | 1) 4
Lumby. Wood,
hird.
5,500
Mest Ham | 1) 3
Cross, Brooking
Siewan | pen)
13,764
Inswich T (0) 7 Bradford G (1) 2. Bird (og) Campbell, Black (pen) Stowart (og), Hector Leeds Utd (0) 0 16.994 Lincoln G (1) 1 Peake (0:0 Norwich C (1) 1"
Jack Archibald

Scottish League Cup Semi-final round, first leg
Dundes U (0) 0 Aberdeen (1) 1
13.000
\$t Mirren (0) 2 Rengers (1) 2
McAven, Scanton (pen: 10.05)

13.005 Scottish First Division
Hearts (1) 3 St J'sso
O'Conner (2) Morto
Petilarew NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE!
Mossley 2, Goole 1: South Liverpool 2;
Oswestry 0,
POOTSALL COMENATION: Reading
5. Birmingham City 1.
ISTHMIAN LEAGUE. Second division.
Barton Rovers V Henel Heathpstead,
nostponed: 9 hersham 2, Eastbourne
United 2: Morers 1. Worthing 2.
FA CUP! Second qualifying round;
toplays: Addresione 2, Bonnor 0;
Bridgwater O Taunion 1: Feitham 1.
Thame United 2: Nowmarket 0, March
2: Tring 1, brillingborough Diamonds
0; VS Rugby 0, Tividale 2; Spectrymoor 1. Chester-E-Street 0: ShopshedCharterhouse 3 Tamwarth 1.
FA VOUTH CUP! Second qualifying
round: Stevenage 2, Enfect. Reliage
Mills 1. Fulham (0) 2

Fulham (0) 2

Wilson, Coney
Charitan A (0) 0

Robbert Coney
Charitan A (0) 0

Second Coney
Charitan Coney
Charitan Coney
Cone

Seasonal ills from snakes and hooligans

From Gerry Harrison

From Gerry Hartison
Sydney, Oct 7
As spring heads towards summer here, New South, Walians are being reminded of the seasonal dangers from potential killers like the funnel web spider, the brown snake and the blue ringed octopus. Another nasty creature, hitherto unknown, has suddenly raised its ugly head—the soccer hooligan. Scenes after the England and Argentina World Youth Championship game on Monday, when rival factions of supporters fought at the Sydney Soorts Ground, would not have bit the headlines in Europe and would surely have

been sorted out by the police within five minutes. Australians showed their naivete by their horrified reaction to this bank holiday scrap, once again fuelled by alcohol, which was on sale at the ground. Meanwhile, England, slowly shaping into a reasonable team, trained twice today in the heat before travelling to the sports ground to view the quality of the temporarily boosted floodlights.

(Tottenham Hotspur) will probably have recovered from his ankle injury. Australia, much more relaxed now after two useful results, might bring in either Ian Houter or Jim Patikas. Patikas, only 17, will fly to Scotland immediately after these championships to sign for Aberdeen. No confrontation between England and Anstralia lacks passion, even in this under-20 age group. But a draw will be enough to ensure that both sides will move John Cartwright; the manager, has named an unchanged team which means that Colin Greenall of Blackpool, a full back, keeps his place although Peter Southey into the quarter-final round-who ever wins between Cameroon and Argentina in the match played immediately beforehand.

Yachting

Handicap lead for Kriter

Cape Town, Oct 7

Kriter 9, a 62ft Frers design skippered by the French sailor Andre Viant, crossed the finishing, line in Cape Town at 6.22 am local time yesterday at the end of the first leg in the Whithread Round the World race. She finished third behind Flyer and Charles Heidsieck III to lead the 28-strong fleet on handicap. 28-strong fleet on handicap.

Charles Heidsieck, skippered, by Alain Gabbay, finished three hours earlier to lie second on handkap of the boats so far home, having made remarkable progress since breaking a rigging server holding up her forces. progress since oreasing a rigging screw holding up her forestay two weeks ago. The crew managed to replace it with an adjuster taken from a leeward shroud, which then had to be swapped with its opposite number every time they tacked—a feat that took 20 minutes or the same to accomplish minutes or more to accomplish

Ten miles from the finish line

and in 50 knots of wind, the mast took up an alarming permanent bend and from thereon it took this French crew a further four hours to nurse the yacht across the line. Another yacht with major rigging problems has been the 80ft FCF Challenger skippered by Leslie Williams, which imped across the finish line at 7.43 pm local time last night with a badly cracked mast and severe rigging cracked mast and severe rigging problems. No further yachts are expected to fluish within the next

Record kite power

two or three days.

lan Day and Paul Jeffree were thrown overboard when their Tornado catamaran reared out of the water in recording just under half a knot short of the record for her class in a sailing speed record attempt in Portland Harbour yesterday. Later, the holl, pulled by a string of flying kites, sped to 23.75 knots. Squash rackets

Game with new dimension By a Special Correspondent

Squash rackets may be played by more than two million people in the United Kingdom but the sport's popularity has never im-pressed, hard nosed televisionprogramme planners. However the arrival of Supasquash, may change matters. It is

squash, may change matters. It is specially designed for relevision and was staged for the first time at the Cosling stadium Welwyn Garden City, last night, before the cameras of Anglia Television: Matches are 20 minutes long, and scoting is continuous, making the player with the highest number of routs at the close number of points at the close

the winner.

Eight of the world's best players ere competing and in the first Jahangir Khan beat Ian Robinson 29—12. The reactions of the tow however, and those of Palip Kenyon, of Great Brisini, who lost 11—21 to Gamal Awad, of Egypt,

Cambridge have most | Middlesex of the essentials

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Cambridge U 29 St Mary's Hos 0
After accumulating 14 tries and
72 points against Cambridge City
in their first game of term, the
University put up the hundred at
Grange Road yesterday afternoon,
but found the game much harder
against worthy opposition. They
could score only four points in
the first half but, with a stiff wind
behind them in the second, their behind them in the second, their captain, Huw Davies, crowned his afternoon by creating two tries for his colleagues and scoring a spark-ling one himself.

Cambridge finished with two goals, three penalty goals and two tries, and their full back, Marcus Rose, anded another 17 points to the 32 he acquired last Saturday, Having scored 46 points in three games for Coventry last month. Rose now needs only five more Rose now needs only live more for his personal century.

The Hospitals' Cup holders have a solid pack that includes Encoddson, a tight head who played in five University matches for Oxford, Jackson, a No 8 with solid experience for Harlaguins, and Sampson, a lock who win plenty of ball at the lineout. A useful platform at the set pieces and in the loose was supported by a cap-

platform at the set pieces and in the loose was supported by a cap-able pair of half backs. Charles Raiston, Greenhalph and the British Lions scrum half Alun Lewis, were missing from their back division but, in the end the side van out of puff against fitter opponents. opponents.

In this period Davies first stabbed through behind a Cambridge scrummage to lay on a try for Rose, then casually dummy-scissored with his centres to perform a similar service for the replacement wing, Morrish, and, finally, from the halfway line in broken play, scampered untouched to the left-hand corner as if he were jet-propelled.

were jet propelled.

Apart from these patches of quality. Davies made the first Cambridge try, early in the game,

with a diagonal kick for his right wing. This, however, needed the cooperation of Sweeney, whose failure to gather it on the ground gave O'Brien his chance to dribble over the line and touch down. In the early stages, everyone had to contend, not just with a testing wind, but a greasy ball.

A dart by Davies close in was stopped in the nick of time hy the Mary's flanker, Wakefield. Allchurch almost scored from another throw over the top of a another innow over the top of a two-man incour. Rose, bursting through imperiously from the rear, went close from his kick-through, but had to settle for three penalty goals and, later, a try and two conversions,

This was not a rhythmic Cam-bridge performance, but they should have most of the essen-tials for a successful term. Ten of 12 old Blues still in residence played yesterday, but one of them. Walker, only because Lillington has torn the medial ligament in a has torn the medial ligament in a knee and is out of action for several weeks. Lillington was a No S with the Scottish party in New Zealand last summer, but Cambridge, having that position impressively filled by Macklin. Jooked to need him at lock.

looked in need him at lock.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: "W I H
ROTE : Loughbrough GS and Magdalengt: T (Peries (Rendiord 18, and
lengt: T (Peries (Rendiord 18,

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ST MARY'S HOSPITAL: I vides: I
Thompson, S wright, S Pickerine, S
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M Preckey, E Least, P Encerolation,
Walterful strep, J Zwiteck, P Sampson

Kibble's try shines like a beacon in the gloom

Sussex 3 Kent 4
Kent won for the second, time and by the narrowest of margins in group B of the Loudon division of the county championship, sponsored by Thorn-EMI, at Lewes yesterday, when they beat Sussex by a try to a penalty goal. If the players could turn back the clock and start again, no doubt they would attempt to bring more than a suggestion of coherence, of skill, organization and purpose to match their whole-hearted endeavours.

Certainly, all those who lined

endeavours.

Certainly, all those who lined the touch-line and shared in the players' frustrations would hope so. When the playing standard is low, and sometimes yesterday it was abysmally low. a creeping malaise can set in to engulf averyone. The well-grassed, rainsodden Stanley Turner ground was an admirable breeding ground yesterday and the infection spread at an alarching rate.

Sometimes, place-kickers can lift such a game as they tee up the ball for goal and accumulate a pile of points. Yet, out of seven attempts, Colyer, Whitmore and Kibble falled with the lot save for Whitmore's second kick from short rauge after half-time. In particular, Kent's stand-off half, Colyer, must have felt this a

sobering experience, for a week
Kent 4 ago he had scarcely put a hand of
nd. time
margins
bis side's victory against Hamp-

shire.

The first half bad run 's painful course and we were in magaded on for injury when kent scored their try. It was a good one in every respect and with Kibble doing well to add the finishing touches, it shoule like a beacon as the game's single highlight. It was born of a thrust down the right flank and a run and kick ahead by Purchase, Kent won the ruck and, with the half backs combining. Crust linked nicely with Thurlow who laid on a splendid pass for Kibble. He had oceans of room in which to charter his course for the line.

which to charter his course for the line.

SUSSEX: P Lowis (Richmond): T Richardson Lowest Pep. R Remnant. I Richardson Lowest Pep. R Remnant. Son Course of the Condon Rechardson of the Remnand Boundary (Richmond): T Whitmore (Eastbourne): A Cushing London Scottish): J P Turner (Richmond): A Barker (Bison Richmond): A Barker (Bischesth): A Crust (Bischesth): A Sison (Did Juddans): J Barker (Bischesth): A Westenholme (Bischesth): A Barker (Bischesth): A Barker (Bischesth): Bischesth (Bischest): A Westenholme (Bischesth): E Bincel (Bischest): A Barker (Bischesth): E Bincel (Bischest): Burnel (Bischest):

Poulson kicks out East

Leicestershire 21 East Midlands 12 visitors fully deserved their first Goal-lickers dominated this county championship match at Leicester with 17 points from Poutson oringing Leicestershire success by a goal, four penalties and a dropped goal to four penalties. penalties.

A brilliant try by Newton, con-

A brilliant try by Newton, con-verted by Poulson, put Leicester-shire on their way. Poulson added a long-range penalty and a dropped goal while. East Mid-lands only first-half reward for some good forward work by Wilkinson was a penalty by Humberstone who kicked three further penalties after the break. Norm Midlands 9 NLD 20 The three counties pained a con-vincing victory at Northingham but had to withstand a determined second-half display. Holdstock's sixth-minute try got the counties off to an ideal start and although Hare missed the conversion, he quickly made amends, by kicking

quickly made amends, by kicking two penalties.

Akenhead reduced the arrears with a penalty but a dreadful handling error allowed the counties centre, Bennett, to sprint clear for a try. Akenhead kicked two second-hald penalties but a Hodginson dropped goal and another Hare penalty clinched the match. Bucks 4 Dorset and Witts 13 Buckinghamshire. last season's Bucks 4 Dorset and Wilts 13 Buckinghamshire, last season's Southern Group winners, slumped to a shock defeat at Marlow. The

win over Buckinghamshire in seven years by a try and three penalties to a try. Rendall, the home prop, suf-fered a thigh strain five minutes hefore the interval. He played on despite the handicap but Dorset and Wilsshire took complete com-

RUCBY UNION: County championship: Berkship 15, Datordahler 11; Bucklingbamshipe 4, Dorsed and Wills 13; Hampshipe 4, Dorsed and Wills 13; Hampshipe 12, Widdleser 27; Leicenfershipe 11, East Midlands 12; Notis, Lines and Detws 20, North Midlands 9; Susan Detws 20, North Midlands 9; Susan Detws 20, North Versity 29, Si Mary's Hosolial 0; Cardiff 18; Bridgend 14; Gloudship 13, Punitypool 3; Newport 33, Abertilley 3; Vale of Lune 17, Denver US 4,

Hiey 5: Vale of Lune 17. Denver US 4., Chooks MATCHES: Allheliows 0. Jaunton 22: Bishop Veser's 25. Oeeen Mary's CS. Walsahl O: Bloxhom 19. Legidlen CS. Walsahl O: Bloxhom 19. Legidlen CS. Walsahl O: Bloxhom 19. Legidlen CS. Strackley 6: Churcher's Chook 9. Legidlen CS. Strackley 6: Churcher's Chook 9. Legidlen CS. Legidlen CS. Legidlen CS. Legidlen CS. Legidlen Legidlen CS. Legidlen CS. Legidlen Legidlen CS. Legidlen

wait for second half wind

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and prix li

stone.

By a Special Correspondent
Herrfordshire 12 Middlesex 27
Two tries by Gordon and one
by Chice Rees put paid to Herrfordshire's hopes of winning a
match in this year's county championship, sponsored by ThornEMI, at Croxley Green yesterday,
Thomas Middlesex agre only Though Middleses gave only fleering climpses of what they were capable in the first half, the power of their from five was too much for Hertfordshire to hold in the second, Hertfordshire would doubtless

coum themselves unlucky to be 15—3 down at half time. Facing a stiff breeze they had pinned Middlescy down through some effective work by Evans at scrumhalf and the tackling of Lambden and McGurk, Evans pack was coing backwards at almost every scrum under the weight of Ralston and Adamson, and Glimer might well have expected a comfortable ride, But in spite of having Cooke and Bowring beside him, he never looked happy.

Only once did aliddlesex show their full potential in this period, Just before the break. Gilmer at last gave Evans the slip and enabled Williams to complete a 59-yard run through the rasged opposition. The ball was raked out by the advancing Middlesex pock on the Herifordshire 22 and was fed trom Gilmer to Nigel Reec, who contrived a tamalising kick ahead. An awkward housee left Stringer foundering and Cordon was first to pounce as the ball rolled over the line.

After the laterval, Herifordshire started to gain possession as they had expected, but rather than risk a breakdown in the centre, they relied almost exclusively on Stringer to keep the score ticking along with his long-range shors at goal.

Then, after Bowring and Williams had set up a good second phase position, Herifordshire suffered a Secious blow when their centre Harrower collapsed with a leg injury. It gave Cire Rees just enough room on the left wing to outpace the coverand score. From then on, Middlesex romped home and Gordon scored his second try. Greenhalp converted all three tries and added three penalty goals.

For Hertfordshire. Stringer kicked four penalty goals and hit the crossbar with a fifth attempt, only to see the ball bonnee away.

HERTFORDSHIPE! N. Stringer kicked four penalty goals.

For Hertfordshire. Stringer kicked four penalty goals and hit the crossbar with a fifth attempt, only to see the ball bonnee away.

HERTFORDSHIPE! N. Stringer kicked f

Australians in a spirit of compromise

Perth. Australia. Oct 7.—The Australian party left today for London, the starting point of their three-month tour of Eritain. A one-hour training period today confirmed that players had emerged unscathed from Mondon article.

day's exhibition romp against Western Australia.
The manager. Sir Nicholas Shehadie, was usked about the midweek match with the John Player Cup holders, Leicester, who riayer cup nolders, Leicester, who are unhappy that the Wallables are not willing to play them under lights. Leicester had hoped to draw a bigger crowd at an evening game rather than the afternoon. Nicholas said: "The

Sir Nicholas said: "The original tour schedule contained only one night match, yet we readily agreed when they came back and asked us to play another game under lights." game under lights.

"Then they approached us once more to play a third floodlis match but we declined. You've go to draw the line somewhere. However, in the spirit of compromise, we agreed to the kick-off time for the Leicester game being put back half an hour. They'll probably have to switch the lights on for the second half."

In 1975 the Australians lost to Midland Counties (East) under the Leicester lights, the first im a leading touring side had played under lights. Last season Queensland, the leading Australian state side, lost to Leicester in an afternoon game.

Match cancelled

Yesterday's Harlequins v Lough-borough Students' regby match had to be cancelled because traffic congestion delayed the students' coach so long that they had no hope of reaching Loudon for the 5 pm kick-off.

Golf:

Punishing challenge ahead at Wentworth

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Golf Correspondent

It is crystal ball time again, either that or an eccasion for backing a hunch in a big golf tournament and attempting to rationalise it. The subject is the world match-play tournament, sponsored by Suntory, which starts at Wentworth today with four first round matches to decide who are to join the holder, Greg Norman (Australia). Bernhard Who are to join the salary, Sernbard Langer (West Germany), Bill Rogers (United States) and David Graham (Australia) in the second

round tomorrow.
Today's programme, in draw order, is: Ballesteros (Spain) v. H. Inwin (US). at 9.0 and 1.15, winner to play

Norman. (GB) v R Floyd (US), at Barnes (GB) v R Floyd (US), at Barnes (SA) v f Aoki (Japan), at 9.30 and 1.45, winner to play Rogers. Crenshaw (US) v N Feldo (GB), at 9.45 and 2.0, winner to play Graham. 9.45 and 2.0, winner to play Graham.

Since the picture in the crystal ball quickly assumes the rugget features of Norman rationalization is hardly necessary. There is no reason for him, or us, to think that he is incapable of repeating his victory last year.

The course, after heavy rain, will play punishingly long and Norman has the game, and the physique to meet the challenge of three successive days of 36 holes. For all but four seeded players victory or second place would involve four such days.

victory or second place would revolve four such days.

How much easier, however, if
the glass had displayed the gaunt,
but smiling, face of Rogers. The
Open champion has just won his
third successive tournisment,
broken only by the Ryder Cup
match, in which, admittedly, he
played a less distinguished part

One might be inclined to argue that Rogers is not long enough for Wentworth in the monsoon season were it not for the fact that he won two years ago. He has, for no obvious reason, found some added leugth recently, so that "I am only about 100 yards behind Seve now." He believes he has a "helluva good chance". Of the two Britons involved today. Faldo seems the outraged likely to prosper. He is encouraged likely to prosper. He is encouraged by a storming finish to the Spanish Open on Sunday, a last round of 66, whereas Crenshaw's spirit might be dented by his defeat in the 'San Antonio play-off hy Rogers the same day. Faido, too, too the little avera langer, the the little avera langer. may have the little extra length that could prove crucial.

Barnes, still smarting perhaps from his exclusion from the Ryder Cup team, feels he has something Cnp team, feels he has something not exactly to prove, but to confirm. He readily accepts that under the Ryder Cup format the selectors could hardly have chosen him, but he argues, or rationalizes that there should always he a place for the winner of the Tournament Players' Championship.

That happened to be Brian Barnes, of course. He has a good Ryder Cup record, but it is hard to see a man of modest achieve-ment this year, by his standards, overcoming another heavyweight in Floyd, who is in the top echelon of the American game.

Player v Aoki represents a conrelayer v Aois represents a con-test between long standing skill and short game ingenuity, whereas another previous winner, Irwin, faces a Ballesteros riding majesti-cally high after his victory in his naive Open championship on Sunday. The impression has gained ground that Ballesteros has played

A reference to Ballesteros here yesterday did an injustice to a member of the Wells Fargo Bank team, captained by the Spanish champion. Ballesteros chose Richard Holmes's drive at the 18th in preference to his own a norable feather in any amateur golfer's cap. Holmes is a 14-handicap player from Hadley Wood when he is not booted and spurred for the Poor Farence.

Teacher and his pupil lead

Nigel Blant, a professional, and his amateur partner John Nuttall, the teacher and pupil pair from Burnham and Berrow, had a round of 68 (five under par) to share the lead in the national professional professional professional professional professional 51 hole 6 and of the part of snare the lead in the national pro-am championship 54-hole final at Penina, Portugal, vesterday.

The Somerset pair had cight birdies, seven of them in the let 10 holes and Nuttall, a 16-headi-cap player, claimed half tile studies. But it was Blake who produced the two best shots of the round. He hit a five-iron out of the bunker from 170 wards on victin bunker from 170 yards, to within 20 feer of the hole to ensure a par at the second. He then used the same club to go round the trees and land six feet from the flag on the way to a birdle three at the ninth. at the night.

LEADING SCORES Professional rames first: 140: Killymoon P. Leonard and A. Nelson: 71. 69: Burnham and Berrow (N. Blake and S. M. Leonard St. M. Leonard M. Leonard

Top Score for Austria as Fruhmann puts Simon'in his place

By Pamela Macsregor-Morrist
Thomas Frahmenn and Daphne won the Builin Top Score for Austria at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley yesterday by 20 points from Malcolm Pyrah on Towerland Chelsea Girl, bearing his comparitot, Hugo Simon on Answer into fourth place.

The International field was to have included the new European champion. Paul Schockemonle, but he elected to sell some horses in Rhode Island instead, and he also got married last week in the United States. His wife is the former Barbara Pohlmann, whose father, Ofto, won a team gold medal for West Germany at Harpwood in 1959 on Polar Fuchs, and built the course for the three-day event at the Manich Olympic Cames.

Carol Vardley, the daughter of

cremt at the Mnnith Olympic Games.
Carol Yardley, the daughter of trainer John Yardley, whose flat and National Hugh yard is at Combersley, Worcestershire, won the Whitbread Young Riders' champlonship, on Solomen; Sandpiper from Mark Heffer on Sally View and Emma Jane Brown, a pupil of Caroline Bradley, on Springlight, who had the only other double clear round. Last week Miss Yardley had her first ride under Rules at Baydock Park. Robert Smith woll the Dick Turpin Stakes on Vista, who was not qualified for last night's leading showlumper of the year competition, the most coveted event of the week for British riders. Simon, chasing, John, Whitaker as leading rider, brought off a double on Tuesday, in the morning he won the Philips Electrical Stakes for Austria on Sorry and finished third on Answer, a second behind, Last night on Gladstone, whom he took

Tennis

Britain face a strong

Britain will need outstanding performances from their two Wightman Cup players, Joanna Durie and Deborah Jevans, if they are to have any chance of keeping the United States in check in the under-21 tennis international match for the Maureen Connoily Trophy, which starts at the Kelsey Kerridge Sports Hall, Cambridge today.

The young Americans have won the trophy five years in succession and in the last four have achieved sweeping victories, including 8—3 when it was last played in this country in Bradford in 1979.

Britain have had one success in the eight year history of the competition, when they won 6—4-at Torquay in 1975. The home team consisted threa of Sue Barker. Glynis Coles and the now retired Linda Mottram and Michele Tyler. Though the American's do not include such outstanding eligible players as a Tracy Austin, Andrea Jaeger or even the 14-year-old Kathy Rinaldi, they have sent a formudable side. The least known is probably Andrea Leand, aged 18 from Maryland—but she caused the upper of the year whe caused the upper of the year when in the recent United States Open she defeated Miss Jaeger in the first round.

The youngest member of the side Zinx Carrison seed 17 from

round.

The youngest member of the side, Zina Garrison, aged 17 from Houston, is the world's number one jurior, having won the interone junior, having won the inter-national events for her age group at both Wimbledon and Flushing Meadow this summer. Meadow this summer.

Britain's team manager. Sue Mappin, has formed an interesting number one doubles parmership of Muss Durie, the most experienced player in the team, and Liz Jones of Southampton, the youngest.

Jones of Southampton, the youngest.

The other doubles pairing is Miss Jevans with Miss Drury, the recent winner of the British under-21 title.

DRAW: Today (1.30 pm): K Brasher & A Lord. C Drury v Z Garrison.
6.30: J Durie v A Mouiton, D Jevans and Miss Drury v S Jaceer and Miss Lyind. Tomorrow 1.201: E Jones v Miss County of the South County of the South County (1.30): Miss Jevans v Miss Lead (1.30): Miss Jevans v Miss Cummings; Miss Durie and Miss Cummings; Miss Durie and Miss Garrison.

Motor racing

US prominent in next year's grand prix list

Paris, Oct 7.—Three Formula
One grand prix races are
scheduled in the United States
next year, according to a provisional world championship calendar drawn up by the International
Motor Sport Federation (FISA).
FISA officials said today that
dates for the 1982 world championship would be finalized on
October 17 in Las Vegas, where
the last race of the 1981 season
is to be held.

The three provisional United
States races are scheduled for
Long Beach, California, on April
4, Devoit on June 6 and Las Vegas
on October 17. The draft calendar also includes a Swiss grand
prix to be staged at Dijon in
France and an Australian grand
prix to be staged at Dijon in
France and an Australian grand
prix to be staged at Dijon in
France and an Australian grand
prix at a venue yet to be decided.
The Austrian Grand Prix has
been withdrawn from the list and
although a Dutch event is
included, it is likely to be cancelled for financial reasons, FISA
officiale said Included, it is likely to be cancelled for financial reasons, FISA
officials said,
PROVISIONAL DATES: January I.
South African GP, Kvalami, March 7,
Aropaune GP, Buenos Abres, March 21, Brazilian GP, Rio de Jancher, April
12, State States GP, Long Beach, April
13, State States GP, Long Beach, April
14, San GP, Tong GP, Inola S, Konaco
GP, March GP, Long S, Registo GP,
Estanto Carlo Inne 13, Canadian
GP, Montreal, July 28, French GP,
Eranes Haich, July 28, French GP,
Le Castellet August R, West German
GP, Hockethelm, August 22, Swiss
GP, Dion. August 29, Dutch GP,
22ndwoort Sentember 12, Italian GP,
Monza October 3, Australian GP,
Conte to be announced. October 17.
United States GP, Las Vegas.—Reuter,

For the record

SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Hardyr s (Dorthester). 250: Canford (Memberre) 254; 3. Weilington (Winbortte Minster). 272. Indicated: C Emerson (Queen Elizabeth). 30 Tennis

TAMPA, FLORIDA: Mass A Smith

LD. best Miss V Ruzici (Romania).

LD. best Miss V Ruzici (Romania).

LD. best Miss V I India & Mass A

LD. best Miss I India & Mass Miss

A Klunder Miss II India & Miss A

LD. L Minsser (US) best Miss A

LD. L Minsser (US) best Miss A

LD. L Miss S Miss A Mandikova

(Cochoslovakia: 2-6, 0-1, rot

but: Miss S V Made (GB) beat Miss

S & Lor (LS): 6-3, 7-6.

over from the 1974 world champion, the late Harwig Spenken of West Germany, he won the Philips Electronic Championship. Eleven horses were clear initially, five of whom retained their status on the jump-off. Mick Skelton was clear again on St James, but his time of 30.1 secleft him vulnerable and Simon, his horse black with sweat, preased home his advantage in 29.2 sec. Duvid Broome has a great try on the American thoroughbred. Queensway Philo, but his third cleap round was 0.2 sec too slow. Whitaker, who had already won furth competitions, was Britain's last hope on Ryan's Son, but he had two fences down.

Whitaker's third win in four starts was ler the Hoard, won on Hopscotch by 1.3 sec from John Roberts on Warren Polut. These finals were the outcome of 1,282 novice competitions this season, an increase of 195 on 1980.

See Hillard Gosling won the small showhunter of the year title, assessed by Ted Davies (Conformation) and Jeffrey Peate, on Sea Lord, by Privy Seal.

Philips Electronic Champion. Shiller 1. H. Simon Champions of Australia Shillers and Scale Conformation. Shiller 1. H. Simon Champion Champion. Shiller 1. H. Simon Champion Champion. Shiller 1. H. Simon Champion Champion. Tail 5 2.D Broome's Queensway Philo:
S. N Sketion's St James.
HOBCHST FOXHUNTER CHAMPION.
HIP: J. HOPSCORD: J. Midaker': clear
22 Besc. 2. Warren Point J. Roberts).
Gear. 30 Sept.
Halor Light (S Trant).
Gear. 30 Sept.
DICK TURPIN STAKES: 1. Vista (R.
Smith: clear. 39.4 sec. 2. Snowdonia.
(G 'Billington', 4 Faults. 29.5: 3.
Naltonal Double Gizzing (P. Darragh).
4. 32.4.
WHITEREAD YOUNG RIDERS'
CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. Soloman Sendpolyling (Trailey): Clear. 30.4 sec.
2. Champion (The Common Sendpolyling (Trailey): Clear.
2. Soloman Light (S.-). Brown).
Glar (J. Brown).
HIP: J. Bepine (T Frubusanc. Austria): J. Bepine (T Frubusanc. Austria): Top Score Champion.
Glar (M Furler, GB., 1,380, 1).

Rugby League Blackpool on

brink of collapse

Blackpool Borough may face
collapse after the resignation of
half the directors, One of the remaining six. George Lung with

collapse after the resignation of half the directors, One of the remaining six, George Lunn, who helped found the club 22 years ago, said yesterday that they felt they were puppers under the new regime, and directors in name only.

The club's troubles seemed to be over when a wealthy South Wales businessman, Derek Ferns, lojected £60,000 for new players and ground improvements for the start of the season. The aim was to actieve promotion to the first division, but success on the field has not followed.

After a stormy board meeting on Tuesday night, when six directors resigned, Mr Lunn said: "I, too, am considering resigning. Threequarters of the directors knew nothing about it when it was amounced as a board decision, that eight players were being dispensed with. It was the same with the listing of former skipper, Jimmy Molyneux."

Featherstone Rovers' chairman, Bob Asiaby, was given a severe reprimend and warned as to his future conduct by the Rugby League's executive committee in Leeds yesteriay. Mr Awby had been reported to the committee for making abusive remarks to aireferse, John Macdonald (Wigan), after a Castlefurd-Featherstone march earlier this season.

The Hull team manager, Arthur Bunting was fined £100 and

The Hull team manager. Arthur Bunting was fined \$100 and warned as to his future conduct for verbally subusing a referee, hike Singer (Leeds), at a reserve team game with Hull Kingston Rovers. It was his second offence. The committee decided that John Dalgreen, the Pulham booker who had been suspended for three matches by the disciplinary committee, had been reported to the executive committee for misconduct after being sent off at Fulham's game with Featherstone on September 20.

The committee refused to reduce transfer fees on two forwards—John Wood (Fulham) at 180,000 and Steve Kirloby (Barrow) at 130,000—because they were on the transfer list at their own request.

Sport in Brief

Sponsorship for Scottish volleyball

Scottish volleyball has received a major boost with the announcement that the Royal Bank of Scotland is to sponsor the national leagues and tip competitions. This season there will be eight divisions of The Royal Bank national leagues and the largest number of teams or The Royal Bank national leagues and the largest number of teams competing.

The Royal Bank's £3,000 sponsorship will enable the two major domestic competitions to be better presented, provide scholarships for the training of club coaches and officials and promote a wider awareness through improved publications. Oyett. Cram win

Adelaide, Oct 7.—Steve Ovett won a 1,500 metres here in 3 min 42.1 sec, more than 10 seconds slower than his world record time. Steve Cram won the 3,000 metres from Kip Koskei of Kenya.

Swimming squad

The 25 members of the 1981-82 national swiffinding squad, spon-sored by Yorkshire Bank, include sored by Yorkshire Bank, include eight newcomers.
HEN: Frank Angust, John Davey, Marin Fenner, Andrew Jameson, David Lowe, Adrian Mochonse, Stephen Poulter, Jam Randall, David Stev, Mongal, Jane Adnams, Susannah Brownsdon, June Croft, Nicola Fibbone, Helen Jameson, Sarah Kerawell Kate Lovatt, Anna Mason, Ann Osgerby, Janet Osgerby, Freda Ross, Marie Scott, Heldi Turk, Jackie Wilmpit.

and Dinamo Bucharest (Romania)
draw 98-98; (in Lixembourg):
Parier Leiden (Netherlands) bast &
Soleuwe Luxembourg) 94-67; (in
Norrhosping): Moderne Le Mans
(France) beet Kornigal Norrhosping)
1-Sweden 8'-7', Korac Cup. First
round, first leg; (in Tel Aviv): Spa
Reine i Beigium, beet Hapoel Afula
(Israel) 69-66.

Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Detroit Red Wings 5. New York Rangers 2: Queber Nordques 6. Hardford Whalers 5: \$1 Louis Rives 6. Pirisburgh Pengulas 2: Toronto Maple Lab 6. Winnibeg Jets 1: Vancouver Cambells 4. Colorado Raches 1.

Football TEL AVIV: Israel G, Embracht Frankfurt 5.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE: Oskiand Ath-letics 3, Kanas City Royals 0 10ak-land lead sortes 1—1) NATIONAL LEAGUE: Houston Astros 3. Los Argales Dodgers 1 (Houston lead 1—0)*



Ridden to good Effect, winner of the Chesterfield Handicap.

Effect proves himself the willing horse

By Michael Sealy

Blustery winds were not the only thing playing strange tricks during York's eight-race programme yesterday. But there was no surprise when Greville Starkey prode its first winner since his three-week suspension, on Twist Tomby.

The fact that Lester Pigott and Al. Naer were disqualified after bearing Spriendidly Gay in the Middleshorpe Stakes also caused little, astonishment, as the winning combination had appeared to bomb the rumer-up twice in the last furifoug and a half. But the second division of the Alnaxy Selling Stakes was suysterious, to say the least.

Apparently, Debble Crooks, Duncan Sassie's girl in charge of Minuette to the course and it was only when Sasse was sadding up the horse that he realized it was any then a stable door elammed. A stable lad was asked to gake Minuette to the course and it was noty when Sasse was sadding up the horse that he realized it was a coft ", said the Lambourne trainer. Even in these permissive days, horses are untilely to change sex overnight.

There was some spirited hidding after Pat Waldron had ridden prumina to a declive victory for John Sutcliffe in this race. The auction developed into a duel between the owners, Esal Commodities Limited, and an unknown rival. The two-year old was remained between the owners, Esal Commodities Limited, and an unknown rival. The two-year old was eventually bought in for \$600 guineas.

The day's feature race, the Chesterfield Handicap, resoluted by Lack Hanson and ridden by Erole John sutcliffe in this race, the Chesterfield Handicap, resoluted in a \$25-1 surprise victory for John Sutcliffe in this race. The formation of the Standard Handicap in for \$600 guineas.

The two year old was ridden by winning the Green Howard's Copy with Heron's Hollow and the Standard Handicap with Slea Star Key.

The day's feature race, the Chesterfield Handicap, resoluted in the Standard Handicap with Sleas Star Key.

The day's feature prace, the Chesterfield Handicap, resoluted in the Standard Handicap with Sleas Star Key.

The Bay

New chapter written in

Champion's Story

Bob Champion brought his career total to 400 winners when Lumen landed a gamble in the Tewkeshury Handicap Hurdle at Cheltenham yesterday.

The jockey's book, Champion's Story, describing his return from camer to Grand National history on Aldaniti, is already in the best-seller lists. But Champion had tasted success only once this season, and had soffered a couple of bard falls recently.

That did hot story him riding a powerful forcing race on top-weight, the Lumen, a grand stayer shook off Kilbrittsin Castle and Brave Jack on the home turn, and Sandra: Bella's late run never looked like troubling the winner. Champion's total includes seven 3.30 (3.32) MIDDLETHORPE STAKES
13-y-o: 63,241; 12-m)

SPLENDIDLY CAY, b f, by Lord
Cayle—Splendidy (J. Cuthbert)
8-7 ... k Miller (9-2: 4
81 Nase ... L Piggott (8-1: 82) 100,
43 n; Dual F; SOp. CSF; 980, G Herrer,
41 Newmarket, Hd. 121, Simbol Equation (35-2:) 4th, 9ran, NR; Queen of
the Kop. 3min 14,74sec. Al Nase
passed the post first a head in front
of Splendidty Gay but after an objection and a stewards inquiry. Al Nase
was disqualified and placed section
with Splendidty Gay awarded the race.
4.0.14.1) UNIVESTIY OF VORK TURF

York results 1.50 (1.32) AINSTY STAKES (DIV 1: Selling: 2-y-o: EZ,872: 6ft, selling: 2-y-o: EZ,872: 6ft, selling: 2-y-o: EZ,872: 6ft, selling: 2-y-o: EZ,872: 6ft, selling: EZ,872: 6ft, sell

2.0 (2.7) AINSTV STAKES (DIV 4: Selling: 2-y-o: E2.851: 6f; putel Mea. Let C by Prince Gentle's (Cot-Spinnler) Jenny (Essi: Cot-Spinnler) Jenny (Essi: Cot-S Torie: Win. 17c; places: 16c, 29c, 21.55. Dual F: E7.55. CSF: £5.88. J. Sattliffe at Eagon. 14. J. Kenson Venture 9-2. P. 2v. My Habat (20-1). 4th. 15 ran. The winner was bought in or 18.1230c. 2.50 (2.35) 'GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE' TRAINERS TROPHY (Round
St. div 1: 2-y-o: £2.847; Iml
TWIST MOME 5 c by HomericDoctor's Choice 'Dr C Stelling)
\$-0 c Statingy (4-1; ½ fav) 'f
Eavelose ... L Pipport | \$1-1; 2
Graat Luck ... M Birch (16-1; 2
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 3ip, 25p; April 19, 25p; Dual F; £1, 12, CSP; £2.37, G
Harwood at Puborough, 'J. Sl. Dawnballet 4-1 fav, Lurny' (6-1) 4th, 17
rang Imin 47.58sec,

3.0; (3.2) CHESTERFIELD HANDICAP
MS.142; 67)
EFFECT b by Martinmas Sweet
Sharila (N Calleghan) 5-7-6
Westcombe McGione (12-1) 1
Santra's Secret N Comprone (12-1) 3
TOTE: Win, £1.66; places, 43p, 28p, 28p, 24p, 45p, Dual F; £45.22; CSF; C143.5, N Callaghan at Newmarket, 51, 72, Miss Recmarket 5-1, fev, lindy Bay (12-1) 4th, 17 ran, 1min
05.05gc,
Cheltenham
2.15; (2.20) *Fewersbury Hurner

2.15 (2.20) · TEWKESBURY · HURDES (Randicap: £1860; 2m) (Rändien: £1850: 2m)
LUMEN, br g, by Prince Tendenfoot
--Bright Match (P Hopkins)
--Bright Match (P Hopkins)
Sandra, Seia M Williams (5-1) 1
Simira, Seia M Williams (5-1) 2
Ribbritane Casile W Smith (8-1) 3
TOTE: Win 45p; places, 20p, 17p,
45p, Dual F. 75p, CSF; £1.79. J
Gifford at Findon, 41, 21, Brave Jack
(15-2) 4th, 15 ran. 2.45 (2.52) POSTLIP CHASE (22.347: CAND STATE OF THE Roundstome Lad R Champion (8-1) 3
TOTE: Win: 23.27. places. 75p. 24p.
Dual F. £10.84. (SF: £28.52. Mr. 9 C.
Richards at Ross-on-Wys. Dist. dist.
Courtb. Prince (4-7)(. 7 rat. (3 naished).
3.20 (3.29) HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,452; 2p).
SOLID ROCK, br. g., by Rocky
Mountain—French Connection (R.
Cottle) 5-10-12
Guardo (100-30) [7]
Charley Flaher
Run To Me Mr. N. Babbage (10-1) 2
Run To Me Mr. N. Mitchell (11-1) 3
TOTE: Wim: 47p. places. 21p. 15p.
35p. Dual F. £1.76 (SF: £5.73, D.
Barons at Knightsbridge, Nk. 71. Bold Yeoman, 7-4 faw. Aideo (11-1) 4in.

Peach Stone of Harson 9-0
Bleps'em All ... W Newnes (12-1) 1
Bleps'em All ... W Newnes (12-1) 2
Locky Choice ... W Shrch (21-1) 2
Locky Choice 3.55 (4.3) CHURCHDOWN CHASE (Handicap: £3.038; 21mm) (Handicap: £3.058: 22-m)
FAIRY KING, gr g, by Prefairy—
Miss Pindado (T Kilroe & Sons
Lid), 8-10-12
A Brown (9-4 fay, y
Sweeping Along . R Bowe, (14-1) 2
Greenways . S Smith Eccles (14-1) 2 TOTE: Win. 30p; plares, 25p. 27p. 16p. Dual F. El.18. CSF: £3.44. J Fitzgerald, at Malion. 8i, 15i. Stopped (11-4) 4tr. 8 raw. (11-4) 4th, 8 ran.
4.50 (4.54) MAILSWORTH CHASE (Handicap: £2,535: 2m)
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, br g, by Mugalptra-Savelin (Mrs. J. Monson), 5-11-3 (Mrs. J. Monson), 5-11-3 (Mrs. J. Monson), 6-11-3 (Mrs. J. Monson), 6-11-3 (Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Mrs 5.0 NICHOLSON . OPPORTUNITY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,377; 2'2m) SPANISH GOD, b s. by HerseNativa Senoria IS Burneld's ISNativa Senoria IS Burneld's ISNativa Senoria IS Burneld's ISSenoria IS Burneld's ISSenoria ISRobin-Hood ISSenoria IIISenoria ISSenoria IIISenoria IIISenoria IIISenoria IISenoria IISenori

Notable double in Gold River's sights

Kill, Ireland, Oct 7

Kill, Ireland, Oct 7
Gold River, the heroine of this year's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe will run next in the Prix Royal Oak at Longchamp on October 15. That plan was unveiled today by her trainer Aleo Head who was attending, along with a host of other visitors from far afield, the big annual sale of yearlings held by Golf's here. Head told, me that, Tooking at Gold River, one would not think that she had just had a race at the highest level, so well did one come out of Sundays epic.

Were Gold River to win the

race at the highest level, so well did she come and of Sundays epic.

Were Gold River to win the Royal Oak, she would become the first tour-year old to do so, nimply because it was restricted to three-year olds until only two years ugo, when it was widely known as the French St Leger When she won it U2 mouths ago, Gold River had Ardross three lengths behind in third place. So, those who backed Ardross to win this year's Arc were guilty of tarning a blind eye to that form.

The distance between the two last Sunday was five lengths. Undettered by Head's decision to run Gold River 'again, Henry' Cecil still 'intends' sending 'Ardross' for the same race. Cecil, who is also attending the 'sales' in Ireland, reasons that the much longer distance of the Royal, Oak will, give Ardross a good chance of gaining his revenge. Although Head was full of admiration at the way that Ardross looked in the paddock on Sunday, deep down he is sure that his filly can beat him again.

And so to another of last Sunday's beroines—that flight filly. And so to another of last Sun-day's heroipes—that flying filly, Markwell. In the heat of the

It is impossible to calculate Marwell's value on the open market. Suffice to say she is a priceless asset. Her owner and breeder, Edmund Loder, who owns the famous Eyrefield Lodge stud not far from here, told me today that Marwell will now be retired and that she will be today that wall now be retired and that she will be covered next spring by Great Nephew, the sire of Shergar and Grundy among others.

Also present at Kill today was John Gosden, the 30-year-old son of that late and much respected English trainer. Towset Gosden Gosden is fast making a name for himself in California where he trains an increasing number of horses for English owners, especially horses that began their careers in Europe. Star Pastures, Kittyhawk. Viendra: Penmartic and Ramanoulle are among those who have just joined his stable or are just about to.

The Yellow Ribbon Stakes at

or are just about to.

The Yellow Ribbon Stakes at Santa Anita on October 25 will be Star Pastures' first race in the United States and judged on her recent form she will be bard to bear. Still on the American from, Tony Shead, who has numerous horses in training year after year with Barry J. Hills in Lambourn, told me today that his good five-year old, Galaxy Libra, will run next in the Turf Classic at Aqueduct on October 24 and then

moment insufficient credit was given to her. She has now won, three group one championship sprints this season—the king's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot; the July Cup at Newmarket and the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp. I cannot recall any sprinter, let alone a filly, achieving the same treble. DC International at Laurel.

Shead, along with some partners, spent 145,000 guineas buying Galaxy Libra at the December sales at Newmarket when he was only a two-year-old in the hope that he might develop into a classic colt. The following season. But he was so disappointing as a three-year-old that he ended that season with a Timeform rating of 110, almost 3st helow Shergar's current rating.

current rating.

Hills advised Shead to send
Galaxy Libra to California to be
trained by that legendary
character Charlie Wittingham in-

trained by that legendary character Charlie Wittingham in the hope that a change of scenery and ritual might have a beneficial effect. The ploy worked and only last Saturday Galaxy Libra added to his considerable list of achievements in the United States hy winning the covered Man o War Stakes.

Goffis' decision to hold another select sale on Tuesday night was undicated when 53 of the 54 lors on offer sold for a total of 4,024,000 lrish guineas at an average of 75,925. In comparison with the first sale of its type last year when 48 of the 56 on offer fetched 3,300,500 at an average of 68,760, Tuesday's figures represented consolidation especially coming so soon after a vast sum had been spent on thoroughbreds at Newmarket.

market.
In common with that incredible sale at Newmarket last week there was an unprecedented number of foreign buyers here, particularly for the select sale and the net result was that 13 of the 53 lots sold fetched 100,000 Irish guineas

or more.
Once again the Arab influence was considerable and never more

so than when that really lovely filly by Artaius out of B Val's Girl, was in the ring. A duel between Humphrey Cottrill, representing Khaled Abdullah and Michael Goodbody, who was acting on behalf of Maktoum Al Maktoum, then ensued for this granddaughter of the Oaks winner Valoris and it was not until the hidding had reached 400,000 guineas, a new Irish record, that Cottrill and his Client knew that the filly was theirs.

Earlier in the evening Goodbody had paid 250,000 frish zuneas, huying three choicely-bred filles for his client, who is also expected to complete soon the purchase of a leading English stud. The sale continues until tomorrow.

Support for Lumen

William Hills make Lumen 33-1 (from 40-1) for the Tote Cesare-witch at Newmarket on Saturday week. The firm report backing for Right Regent to 16-1 from 20-1. Corals make Heighlin 14-1 (from 16-1.

Training setback Beechwood Seeker has met with training setback and will miss

BLINKERED FOR FIRST TIME: York: 2.50, Jade Empres, 3.50 Apachee Love 40 Storms Jun 3.30 in Rhythm, Mel's Choice, Lingfield Park; 3.0 Kir Royale, 3.50 Windy Lad, Paperacer, 5.50; Granoble, Zhukov.

York programme



A Nesbit A 13
P Waldron 4
R Paris 1
Lows 1
Lows 2
L Pisquet 7
P Eddery 1
G Durneld
W W Symburn
K Lesson
R Reymond 3-1 Persian Part, 4-1 Habella, 11-2 Charlle's Sons, parket, 10-1 Jade Empress, 12-1 Mary Maguire, 14-1

3.0 THE GREEN HOWARDS CUP (£2,955: 1m)

3.30 ASKE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,856: 11m)

Lingfield programme











Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.0 Change Habit. 2.30 Gayles Bambina. 3.0 Royal Diplomat. 3.30 Lesley Ann. 4.0 Lantic Bay. 4.30 Laura Jenney. 5.0 Himmore. 5.30 Risk Taker.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Walides. 2.30 Mistress Gay. 3.0 Hurworth House. 4.0 Most House. 4.30 Four Marks, 5.0 Sandwalker. 5.30 Red Tuesday.

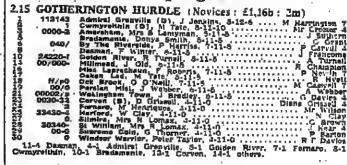
4.0 BATTLE OF THE STANDARD HANDICAP (3-y-o: 12.632: Evens Silca Star Key. 11:2 Regal Touch, 6-1 Prectorian Guard. Taken Granted. 8-1 Norfolk Realm, 12-1 Priory Lane, 14-1 pilors. 3-1 Top O' Th' Lane, 7-2 O 1. Ossion, 3-1 Show of Hands, 6-1 in Phy 5-1 Quarry Bank, 10-1 Tarieton, 12-1 Riya Judga, Consortium, 14-1 other

York selections

By Michael Seely 2.0 Glad Tidings. 2.30 Habella. 3.0 Herons Hollow. 3.30 Hot Fire 4.0 Silca Star Key. 4.30 Rage Gled.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Bundu. 2.30 Habella. 3.30 Karadar. 4.0 Norfolk Realm. 4.30 Hiya

Cheltenham NH programme













Cheltenham selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.15 Dasman. 2.45 Tilthammer Mill. 3.20 Norty Slack. 3.55 Scot Lane. 4.30 April's Hero. 5.0 Earthstopper. 5.30 Berkeloy Led.

. 748 Berkelov Lad. 4-1 Mark Edelson, 5-1 Owen Glendower, 7-1 Hundredte Chance, 10-1 Arabian Music, Sparten Glory, 12-1 Arrow News, 14-1 Steel Trador, 16-2 others, 2004002

Court of Appeal

Banks told to check subsidiary use as cloak for fraud

Idmac Industrial Designers and Management Consultants BV v Midland Bank Ltd and Others Hudgment delivered October 7]

The Court of Appeal dismissed with costs an appeal by the plaintiffs, Idmac BV, a company incorporated under the laws of incorporates under the laws of the Netherlands, against the dismissal by Mr Justice Nourse on September 7, 1981, of its appli-cation for interlocutory injunc-tions against the Midland Bank Ltd, and its subsidiaries the Midland Bank Trust Corporation Itd in Justey Suffrees and the Ltd in Jersey, Guerasey and the Isle of Man.

The plaintiffs claimed inter alia that the defendants be restrained that the detendants be restrained until trial of the action or further order from selling or disposing of or appropriating all or any of the bearer shares in Karton und Papier AG, a company incorporated in accordance with the laws of Switzerland, charged to the trust corporation subsidiaries by a

share trust agreement save with the consent of the plaintiffs.

LORD JUSTICE TEMPLEMAN, agreeing with the Master, of the Rolls and Lord Justice Eveleigh. said that revelling in its own fraud idmac had the impertuence to come to a court of equity claiming relief.

relief.

It was high time that all clearing banks looked very carefully at all their subsidiaries in the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man to ensure that there was no longer any scope for those companies being used as a cloak for fraud. It also seemed to his Lordship that it was time that the Lordship that it was time that the Government should look into the

position.

Following the American Cyanamid decision ([1975] AC 396) it was still open to the court to take an equitable view and to refuse to grant an injunction where the merits were one way and where the case put forward by a plaintiff asking for relief was unmeritorious or lacking in substance.

Arbitrator wrong to demand full security

Glafti Shipping Co. SA v Pinios Shipping Co. No 1 (The Maira) Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Eveleigh and Sir Stanley Rees

Ljudgment delivered October 61 Judgment delivered October 61
Although an arbitrator's power to impose a condition for the granting of a special case for the decision of the High Court may be most valuable, it is only in an exceptional case that a condition for security to be given for the whole sum in dispute on a clear point of law should be imposed.

point of law should be imposed.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the defendants, Pinios Shipping Co No 1, of Monrovia, Liberia, against Mr Justice Parker's order of March 20, 1981, that Mr Donald Davies, solo arbitrator in the reference to arbitration between the plaintiffs, Glafki Shipping Co SA, of Panama, and the defendants should state his award in the reference in the form of a special case for the decision of the High Court.

The arbitrator had said that he would state his award in the form of a special case on condition that the plaintiffs provided security for USZun, the amount which turned on the decision of the point of law involved.

The Arbitration Act 1950 provides by section 21 (1): "An arbitrator...may, and shall if so directed by the High Court, state — (a) any question of law arising by the course of the reference; or (h) an award or part of an award, in the form of a special case for the decision of the High Court".

By section 28: "Any order made ... may be made on such terms ... as the authority making the order thinks just".

Mr Bernard Rix, QC for Pinlos; Mr Mark Saville, QC, Mr Simon Gault and Mr Victor Lyon for Glafki.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the Maira was built in Japan in 1977. The owners, Pinios, raised money on two mortgages which provided that the vessel was to be insured for 130 per cent of the mortgage debt.

The management of the ship was entrusted to Glafki. After the was entrusted to Glarki. After the initial losurance had expired in April 1978, it was renewed by Glarki. Ten weeks later the Maira exploded and sank off Australia. There were allegations that she was scuttled but the insurers took no point on that and paid the insurance in full.

Pinios claimed that Glafki had not insured for the right amount, 130 per cent of the mortgage debt.

The dispute went to arbitration in London with Mr Donald Davies as sole arbitrator. In the middle of 1980 there was a five-day hearing with leading counsel on each side. At the end nothing was said about a special case. Later there were applications to call further evidence and a change of the solicitors for Glafki following which another leading counsel said that there was a point of law involved ou Glafki's obligation to insure.

Glafki's new counsel asked the arbitrator to receive further evidence and to state his award in the form of a special case. The arbitrator rejected the application for further evidence and would only make his award in the form of a special case if security for US \$2m were put up. His reason for that condition was "the changing tactics" of Glafki. He thought that "they were indulging in delaying tactics" and gave a "thinly veiled threat" that they would be very annoyed if he did not vary his decision regarding the putting up of security. The judge had struck out the condition imposed by the arbitrator.

The question of making an award in the form of a special case was considered in The Lysland (11973) QB 843) where there was a warning that the procedure must not be abused. The arbitrator must have had that in mind in saying that Glafki were indulging in delaying tactics.

indulging in delaying tactics.

His Lordship was not sure in the light of the documents that they were. The point of law involved was clear cut and of vital importance to the parties in view of the amount involved.

There was nothing wrong in counsel saying that he wasted a special case if he was going to lose: see General Rubber Co. Ltd v Hessa Rubber Maatschappij (1927) 28 Ll L. Rep 362).

The judge had been quite right in reviewing the discretion of the arbitrator. Under section 21 of the Act of 1950 the court could direct the stating of a case.

The judge would pay the

The judge would pay the greatest regard to the way the arbitrator exercised his discretion but it was not the same as an appeal from the exercise of a

discretion.

The power of an arbitrator to impose a condition was a most valuable power to deal with delaying factics. That was made clear by Lord Diplock in the Alexander Lecture to the Institute of Arbitrators in 1978, But it was not right to find that Glafki were indulging in delaying tarties. indulging in delaying tactics.
An order for security had been made in The Furness Bridge ([1979] I WLR 1103), but in that

(1979) I WLR 1103), but in that case there was an indisputable sum due.

The power of imposing conditions existed and there could be a condition making the whole sum claimed being paid. But where there was a clear-cut and fully arguable point of law on which a great deal of money depended it would be hard to make a condition of security to be given for the whole sum.

of security to be given for the whole sum.

Only in a very exceptional case should the whole sum be ordered to be paid into court. Ultimately the matter was one for the discretion of the judge of the Commercial Court, The appeal should be dismissed. LORD JUSTICE EVELEIGH,

agreeing, said that under section 21 the judge had rightly treated the matter as one of his own original jurisdiction.

Sir Stanley Rees agreed.

Solicitors: Elborne Mitchell; Holman, Fenwick & Willan. Alternative charges no

substitute for proof

Tsang Ping-nam v The Queen Before Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Roskill, Sir John Megaw and Sir Owen Woodhouse

[Reasons delivered October 6]

Reasons delivered October 61

An attempt to pervert the course of justice may not be charged in circumstances where the prosecution is only able to show that on the facts the defendant must have either committed perjury or given false information to the police but lacks proof of either.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council gave reasons for having on July 8 allowed the appeal of the defendant Tsang Ping-nam, from a judgment of the Court of Appeal of Hongkong by which that court dismissed his appeal against conviction on three charges of attempting to pervert the course of public justice before District Judge Bewley on May 9, 1979.

Me Harry Occall OC and Me

1979.
Mr Harry Ognall, QC and Mr Derek Zeitlin for the defendant: Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Kevin Egan, Crown Counsel, Hongkong for the Crown.

LORD ROSKILL said that the defendant, a police sergeant, was arrested in 1977 in connexion with his involvement in corruption in the Monkok division of the Royal Hongkong Police Force. He made

Hongkong Police Force. He made various statements to the officers investigating the case which unplicated three other officers in the Monkok division.

In return for an undertaking that its contents would not be used against him in any prosecution of himself for corrupt activities the defendant made a witness statement based on his witness statement based on his previous statement. The three officers implicated (together with a large number of others) were charged with offences of corruption. At their trial in 1978 thedefendant in giving evidence on

path resiled from his witness statement and denied their in-volvement. They were ultimately

The defendant was charged with The defendant was charged with attempting to pervert the course of public justice contrary to common law. No particulars were given in the charge but the case against him was presented on the basis that either he had lied in giving evidence at the trial or he had given false information to the investigating officers in 1977 and that whichever had been the case he was guilty of an attempt to pervert the course of public justice by his conduct.

lo their Lordships' view, however distasteful it might be to allow a self-confessed corrupt police officer to escape conviction for himselful content as a salicities police officer to escape conviction for his gravely corrupt activities, it was wholly illegitimate for the Crown to seek to overcome their difficulties, of proof by charging attempts to pervert the course of justice on that alternative basis.

The appeal should be allowed and the defendant's convictions quashed.

Solicions 2 M. Bischer & Co.

Solicitors: B. M. Birnberg & Co; Charles Russell & Co.

Medical evidence in custody cases Barnes (formerly Tyrell)

Lord Justice Dunn, sitting with Lord Justice Ornered and Mr Justice Purchas, in the Court of Appeal, said on October 5 that in Appeal, said on October 5 that in custody proceedings it was wrong for a child to be taken by one party to a doctor with the object of obtaining evidence for the purpose of the custody proceedings. Indeed, if the child was a ward of court or if there was a custody order such conduct might well amount to a contempt.

How the polys benefit from university cuts

The present dismal employment prospects for school leavers mean that more young people and their parents are looking to higher education for qualifications that will improve their chances of a job. The consequent pressure on higher education comes mainly from the university sector, and this has had a knock-on effect on the polytechnics and colleges of higher education.

Universities have been told by the University Grants Committee to make big savings over the next three years and have been asked to reduce steadily their student intakes. The initial impact of this was felt last month when several major universities were not only unable to offer their customary number of places on the clearing house system to late but well-qualified applicants but could only honour conditional offers for those candidates who had obtained the exact A level grades required. Some of those whose A level performance was actually better overall than that required but who dropped a grade on one subject were rejected. The result was bitter disappointment for many young people who would in previous years have gained a university place-with little difficulty.

Thus young people are turning to the polytechnics and colleges of higher education in such numbers that some of the better-known polys have been embarrassed by the numbers of appli-cations for the more popular

The 30 polytechnics in England and Wales were formed in the late-1960s. They concentrate on offering tech-

nological and vocational courses as well as academic ones and the bulk of their work now relates to industry. commerce and other vocational training. Their courses cover engineering and science, social administration disappointed.

and business studies and other disciplines such as arts. They offer full-time, sandwich and part-time courses, including block release for first and second degrees and examinations for the main pro-fessional associations. Polys also provide courses leading to qualifications below degree level such as certificates and diplomas and are now the main providers of teacher

While candidates for univerwhile candidates for univer-sities Central Council of admissions, polytechnics handle their own applications for all courses except those leading to Bachelor of Edu-cation and Bachelor of Arts in art and design. Matriculation art and design. Matriculation requirements are the same as for university, that is, normally a minimum of five GCE passes of which two must be at A level. Polys, however, are also prepared to consider candidates with further education certificates and diplomas as well as awards by the Technician Education Council and the Business Education and the Business Education

training.

Teething troubles have meant that polys have been the subject of controversy during their short history and despite the excellence of some, they are generally regarded by employers and students alike as second-best to the universities. to the universities.

Their image is, however, beginning to change. Increasingly they are becoming a first choice for many stu-dents, and some candidates who failed to achieve the required A levels for univer-sity and tried to get into a poly just before the start of academic year were

At the end of August applications to some polys were up by as much as 20 per cent on last year. Overall polys handled 41,650 first degree enrolments of British students in 1980 compared with 39,000 in 1979. While some engineering courses were less popular than usual, probably reflecting the drop in applications from foreign students who traditionally favour engineering, business studies and computer courses were particularly well sup-ported. Oxford Polytechnic, for example, had to close its books on its business studies course even before the A level results were announced after it received 1,300 applications for 55 places.

The other main providers of higher and further education in the public sector are the colleges of higher education, new and relatively untested offering teacher training and degree courses usually validated by the CNAA, and the Colleges of Further Education offering mainly vocational courses, both full and participes leading to qualifications. time, leading to qualifications such as those approved by BEC and TEC and National

Then there is the flourishing jungle of the private sector offering courses in a massive range of professional, secretarial and language qualifications. Such courses range from the first class to the highly dubious.

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For a Registration Form and full details, please write to The Registrat, Westminster School, Little Doan's Yard, London, SWI.

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the value of a senourish may be intressed.

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sonce of humour, solitly to
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. WE have occess by faith into source wherein we stand, and older in hope of the glory of a.'—Romans 5.2.	DEATHS HALLIS.—On September 30th, peacefully while on holiday in	CHRISTMAS CARDS	PERS	ONAL COLU		EXCLUSIVE	TOTAL AL	TID VILLAS
	HALLIS.—On September 30th, peacefully, while on holiday in Britiany, Alfred Charles. dearly joved husband of Elizabeth (LZ) and dear brother of Kit of Orthord Collage, Fondall, East (circles Survey, Funeral at St.	UNICEF, United Nations children's land, Let your greetnes help a child, Cet a free colour brechurs of the new 1981 Unicef Christona, earl designs from Unicef, \$1 Broomlind Road, Chelmstord, 1885 Cell 138, 7el; (0245)	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	SERVICES	KNIGHTSBRIDGE	Portland I	-lolidays
BIRTHS BURY.—On October 6th at St	Custown's Darkh Church Fast	eard designs from Unicef, 81 Broomtield Road, Cheimsford, Essex CMI 198. Tel: (0245) 84622.	ski ski ski	MONTAGNA SKI-CLUB IN BORMIO	MAKE WRITING YOUR HOBBY THIS WINTER	S minute walk Harrods. S or 6 months let. Modern fully- furnished. I double and I single bedroomed full, bath- room, kitchen, and living room		
ian and Peregrine—a son lexander Raigh Peregrine). NDALE,—On October 6th.	Grinslead, on Monday, October 12th, at 2 pm, followed by cromation at Surrey and Sussex Cromatorium, Worth, Flowers to: Brinkhusi A Sons, East Grinslead.		BLADON LINES	One of Europe's top ski resorts. Bornio offers sking to 10,0000 belconter sking.	Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic	room, Litchen, and Hang form overlooking quiel sarden square Central heating, double slaving,	Resort Airport Board P	Fortland No of Dates Pr Ratung Nights
BURY.—On October 6th at \$1 mas' Hospital, London, 10 an and Perceptine—a son lexander Raiph Perceptine). BURY.—On October 6th St. at Naistenkinikka, 14th St. at Naistenk	Brinkhusi A Sons, East Grinslead. STEWART.—On October 6th. 1931, suddenly but peacefully at his home Ettrickbank Selkirk, Major James Robin Stewart M.C. beloved husband of Pamela (ace Gaunter) and dear father and grandfather. Funcral service on Friday 3th October at 2,30 pm in Howden. Kirk followed by interment. Family flowers only. SAKACS.—On October 5th. peacefully at St. Bartholomews Hospital. Tibor Sakacs, of "The Lord Palmerston" kings Road. S. W.6. Will be missed by all who	ODDODTINITY	VERRUER LES ARCS. ZER- MATT. COURTLAYEUR, MERI- BEL. ARGENTIERRE. VAL DISSER. Chalet parlos. hotels, soft- catering. Flighty sx-Gatwicts. Manchester, Glasgow. Top	One of Europe's imp at resorts. Bornio offers aking to 10.0000t, helicopter aking, excursions to St storth. Entoy a swins, thermal bath or night party with torch light descent. hour filed week SELF CATERING APT from filed, week	Learn article or story writing from the only journalistic school founded under the patronage of the Press. Highest quality correspondence coeching.	£250 per week	Melta Gabrick Hotel HB Luton 2 BR Apt	2 7 31 Oct 2 3 7 6, 13 Nov 5
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ouglast. On October 7th to anna (nee Salter) and anna in Chelmsford—a son short Alexander) a brother	Friday 9th October at 3.30 pm in Bowden Kirk followed by interment. Family flowers only.	Enjoy a 2 or 5 week cruise on board a privately-swaed bott, 14-berth coastal cutter for as little as £10 per day, per	. don 'ror' and 'ror'			No agents	Turnela Gatwick Hotel FB	3 17 27 Qct 2
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200. G Monior			ATOL 1232	636 3190 ATOL 173 BCD	PERSONAL SECURITY ESCORTS Valiable short radice. 24 hour	HRMPSTEAD An attractive	Costa Gatwick Hotel HB	2 7 1,6 Nov - £
Coneral Hospital, to Margie	Monday, October 12th, at 2 pm.		AUSTRALIA/NZ	LOW COST FLIGHTS	597 6481 0277 221572, Box No. 0794 G. The Times.	ground floor that that has been redesigned and furnished by our clients to a very high standard. The property is enhanced by such distinctive for the property is an expensive that the property in the property is an expensive that the property in the property is the property of the property in the property in the property is the property in the prop	Portugal Gatwick 1 BR Apt 1 BR Apt	14 1, 8 Nov 9
Helen and Clare. R.—On 1st October, 1987	Donations in the of Hoself of the Imperial Canter Research Fund. Lincolns has Fields, WC2 5PX. Vosper, On 7th October at University College Hospital, Margery, Charles address wife of	SPORT AND RECREATION	LIMITED SEATS LEFT At these rates for Nov/Dec	To SALISBURY, J'BURG, L'HEAKA, NAIROEL, DAR, W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS, INDIA, PAK, SEY, MID, EAST/FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA, AUSTRALIA, N.Z., CANADA,	ter Peak Helicopters, 01-239	hanced by such distinctive features as the polished wood flooring in the entrance hall		.3: 7 .1.8 Nov 2
y (nee Dunlop) and Nicholas. sons (Toby and Hugo).	Ewan Roberts IT. R. M. Hut-	slop prowling through the con- crete imale. Prowl and growl		INDIA, PAR. SEY. MID. EAST/FAR EAST, TOKYO.	9712 PRECUTIVES INTERNATIONAL Anglo/American Friendship Marriage Bireau, for top people, per	and listing room and the custom built menogany bath- room together with two com-	SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY PRICES AR	. 14 1,8 Nov E
isson.—On October 1, 1981 Paris, to Angela and Mark	enison of John and Holen. Funeral Service II Golders Green cromatorium and Monday. October 12th. I II Golders Green cromatorium and Monday. October 12th. I II Golders Green Clanes Research. On October 3rd, suddenly Ward, J.P. of The Brick House. Tand year. John Rerbert Winesland Herefordshire, belaved husband of Dorelby, father of Caroline, Pensione William and Charles, and dear Granday of Amanda, Robert and Mark. Cremation private. No flowers plays but donations. If wished to the Royal Seciety for the Protection of Birds, The Lodge, Sandy, Bedfordshire.	slop prowling through the con- crete jungle. Prowl and growl on the now squash courts at Heathrield Squash and Tennis- Club, Brondesbury Park—only 3 miles from Marble Arch.—Please telephone 459 5456.	Special stopowers optional	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LID.	Hotel, Kensington, WS, Tel: Q1- 937 9901 or 09063 2895.	fortable double bedrooms. Awail- able immediately at £140 a week to include central heat- ing and hot water.	ROOM OR AN APARTMENT.	- ATOL 1:
y Arthur Damer). MOUZIOS.—On October 5, st	12th, at 11.45 a.m. (East Chapel). No flowers but done- tions, picase, to Cancer Research.	miles from Marble Arch.—Please telephone 459 3456.	FOURDE M.C.T-	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LID. 517 Crand Bidgs., Trathlar Sq. W.C.2, Tel: 01-859 1711/2/5, Group and late bookings	with flair for organization and responsibility requires opportun- ties i.e. directors' kinches, small	9 Heath Street, NW3	Select a winter holiday from the reso choice of hotel or apertment to us.	at erest above but leave the fi All prices are guaranteed final
he Robinson and Richard—of Charles Richard), a brother icharles Richard), a brother Helen and Clare. Helen and Rospital, to ly the Loudon Hospital, to you have a brother in the Hospital Rospital R	WARD.—On October 3rd, suddenly in his 72nd year. John Resport Ward, J.P., of The Brick House.	UK HOLIDAYS	Tel: 01-405 8056/404 4944 ABTA	welcome.	function and other omicts in adventurous cuisine.—Tel: 720	01-794 1125	Include insurance.	
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is.—On October 2nd to Just'e Barciay; and Hosh—a sohiet (Georgina Andis). ASKILL.—On October 1 all it Road, Hospital Cambridge, Gwyneth (nee Evers: and in—a son (Robert Harry) a other for James. 75.—On 6th October, 1981 at Teresa's, Wimbledon to arietta, whe of Poter Reeve.	to the Royal Society for the, Protection of Birds, The Lodge, Sandy Bedfordshire.	£21 p.w. 01-794 0237/674 6680.	SUPER SAVERS THE LOWEST QUIOTATION TO ANY DESTINATION INC. Nairol. Da. Lagos. Accra. Joury. Cairo. Abd. Dhabi. Dukal. India. Pairistan. Colombo. Hong Kong. Singa- pore. Bangkok. Manita. Tokye. Australia. N.Z Canada. U.S.A., Europe.	Je burg. Sallabury. Nakrobi, Lusaka, Biantyre, Lagos, Calro, Teiran, Middie Ezzt, Bombay, Hong Rong, Bangkok, Singa- pore, Kuais, Lumper, Tokyo, Manila, Australia, Canada, Rio,	RENTALS.	PARK LANE, W.1. Selection of supers unfurnished flats in prime block. Rentals from C11,400 per annum exclusive of rates. Highly recommended.		
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nrictla, whe of Poter Reevo- non. RKE.—On October 2. at the rroth a Norwich Hospital to salind (nee Muagrave; and sphen—a daughter for Tom. ITHNAVER.—On October 1. RI in the Royal Maternity spital, Glasgow, in Gillian and state—a son iAlexander mice Robert Sutherland; IAMS.—On October 6. to orde and Philip—a son uppert) a brother for Justin.	MEMORIAL SERVICES HALDANE,—A service of thanks- quiving for the life and work of the late T G N Haldane, MA. ScD. Past-President of the last- tution of Electrical Engineers, will be held to the Savoy. Savoy Hill. London WC2 today at 12.00 7000	INSTANT FLATS, Chelses, Linkby serviced, Mr Page, 373 5435. SOUTH FRANCE, House, long/short rels. See Pols, & Villas. CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Modern block. S/C. one single bedroom and sitting room. E. & b., fully furnished flat. c.h., c.h.w. £100 p.w. 3 month lot preferred. 937	TOURTRAV LTD.	65 One Compton St London, 9:1 01-434.2572/2574/2576 Air Agt Open Sala	IN KNIGHTSBRIDGE Scorice flat in exclusive	Westminster Cathodral with 1/2 receptions, Ettchen, 5/5 bedrooms, two bathrooms, ctoakrooms Rentals from £246-£250.00 per week.	SPECIAL OFFER GENEVA from	m GATWICK
salind (nee Milagrave) and sphen—a daughter (Sally irgaret) a sister for Tom.	will be held at the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy. Savoy Hill.	cis. See Pois, & Villes. CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Modern block. S/C. one single bedroom and sil-	TOURTRAY LID. 22 Old Quebec St. London W.I. 01-409 2017 1868 Lata bookings welcome (Air Agus.)		Knightsbridge, overlooking Hyde Purk Pully (urnished flat, 2		FROM ONL	atif and Octobre
RI in the Royal Maternity option, Glasgow, to Gillian and	moon.—A memorial service for Alec - waugh will be held on Thursday. 22nd October. 4 Chelses Old Church, at 12 noon.	ished flat. c.h., c.h.w. £100 p.w. 3 month lot preferred, 937 5502.	SKI WIT OUT GOING	THE GREEK ISLANDS from £139, inc.	bethrooms, spacious lounge and diping room. Large	CONTACT JENNIFER RUDNAY 629 6604	ZURICH FROM GAT	TWICK FROM 279 P
erice Robert Sutherland;. IAMS. On October 6, to ozie and Philip a son	Chelses Old Church, at 12 noon.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	SINITIAL	Your own will room on the island of Corin Creto. Sunforth for last minute sun. Price in- citudes filoht, account treasures full courier service and sun-	kitchen. Maids quartes with hatbroom. Available now at £1,400 p.c.m.		PARIS AMSTERDAM FROM GAT AMSTERDAM FROW GAT BRUSSELS FROM GAT	TWICK PROM E52 R FWICK FROM £52 R
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MARRIAGES I RINTOUL—On October d at St Mary's Church, series, Jonathan Mark, series, Jonathan Mary D, Balantoul, series, State Control of Mrd d Mrs D, D, Rintoul, of	DMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND ROOM 1-96K, P.O. BOX 123 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WCA 3FX	PREEDOM HOLIDAYS 01-741 4471 (24 hrs), ATOL 432.	Save on schedeled sir farm to JO'BURG. RIO, BUENOS, MONTEVENEO, DAR SES. CHELLES NAIROBI AUGUSTO, SANGAROR, PASSERS, BOMBAY CAIRO, ROME AUSTRALIA and all Euroteen Cantilla.	Stringart 107 - Vienna E55 Zurich E55 SLADE TRAVEL	REGENTS. PARK, NW7.—(Short walk to Japanese School) Top three floors Georgian House, evertooking Primrose Hill. 3 bedrooms/2 bettrooms/2. Penthouse Saile with Monty decorate washing machine dishwasher. 5700 per month, 240	KENSINGTON, Luxury period house,	Highly efficient, well educated, ex-current allairs TV researcher. 30 years old, children at board-	COMPANIES ACT, 1948 Notice is heroby given to
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iward, Annabet and Maries, ineral at 2 pm, Bullington prish Church, on Friday, Octo-	Carde Ltd., 394 Gr. Portand Si., London WIN SAA.	Greece 299 rfm, Spain 279 rfm, Ilaly 289 rfm, Switzerland 280 rfm, Germany 262 rfm, Tel: 01-828 1887	FLIGHT BARGAINS	ALL AT ", PRICE FROM £30. OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	CHARTFIELD SQ., SW15.—Good access City Agrice. 3 bed. hav. Long Co. Lat Poss. Unium, E140 p.w. Maskells 682 2216.	WIMBLEDON.—Laxury s/c ground floor flat, 2 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, reception room, fally fitted hitchen, garage, c.h., porter solny phone, 2120 p.w., long let. Sturgts & Son. 748 3826.	0918 G. The Times.	Notice is hereby given, point of the Con. Act. 1748, that a MEETI
gryth. Family and close friends (ND.—On 6th October. 1981. Westminster Hospital. Frence of Gorean State of Gorean State of Gorean Gorean State of Gorean Gorean Gorean Gorean Gorean Gorean Gorean and Savid. Monther of Paul of James. Pamily flowers only, request, please, Donations in su to Dr. M. Pauline, Sadonorapy Research Fund. Westmanor Mospital. Dean Ryle Foet. SW1. Service Author Colober. SW1. Service Gorean Committed Sw1. Service Gorean Committed Sw1. Service Gorean Colober. Sw1. Service Gorean Colober. Sw1. Service Gorean	Tel: 01-385 2034	Germany £62 rts. Tel: 01-638 1887	Fare 9, 16, 23 Oct 279 Athena 10, 17, 24 Oct 289	7 Pavilion Road.	Servicia del assis.	Sturgis & Son. 748 3826.	COMPANY MEETING NOTICES	named Company will be a New Counties House, 18 Mai Stroot, London WCDP
e dearly beloved whe or cor- on, of Ealing, mother of on and David, mother-in law to	CAT LOVERS Help us to rescue, feed and	9 Wilton Road, S.W.1. ATOL 11885	Corfu 5, 9, 12, 16 Oct . £89 Palma 15 Oct £59	London, S.W.1. (berween Sloane St.	CADOGAN SO, Bestilifit furnished double hed flat, C.H. Short term, Co. let only, £650 p.m. Phone Mrs. Smart. 499 7781.	ELVASTON MEWS, S.W.7. Aurac- tive mod. mews house, 3 beds., 2 beth., dble, recept., fitted kit.	THE 191ST ANNUAL GENERAL	11.50 in the morning, for the passes mentioned in Section and 295
d James, Family flowers only, request, please, Donations in ou to Dr R. H. Phillips, Radio	Hole us to rosene feed and pouter thousands of kittens and care, starwing, homoless, illered we would need money to cape with the over-	BARGAINS '81	VENTURA HOLIDAYS 125 Alderspare, London EC1	and Basil St)	STATE DE WILLE horse à seide return	Jong let. Plaza Estates. 262	FUND will be held at Stationers' Hall Ludgate Hill London EC4, on Wednesday, 11 November, 1961, at	PART ABRAHAM TUCK
instor Hospital Dean Ryle reet, SW1, Service and com-	increasing problems of atrays, Please support our work by Johning the League—sub. 53 p.s. or send a donation.	Look no further for flights to Bothi, Bombay, Kuala Limpur, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Sydney, Also Europe, USA, Canada, S. America, Africa,	125 Aldersgate, London EC1 Tel: 01-259 1356/01-253 2640 or Tel: Shethald 0743 337490 333392 ATOL 1170	RESISTA CARPETS	FLATS DE VILLE have a wide range of quality properties, for private or company Lang-short let. 270- 2700 p.w. Pflone 938 1721.	LONDON RENTALS specialize to Knightsbuilden Cheisea, Kensing	5.50 p.m. Nominations for candi- dates for election to any of the positions held by officers of the	Slanda.
Wednesday, 14th October. 181, at 2.30 p.m. Alt enquiries W. S. Bond Ltd. 01-567 04212	THE CATS PROTECTION 20 NORTH STREET HORSHAM, W. SUSSEX	Sydney. Also Europe, USA, Canada, S. America & Africa, New WAYS TRAVEL CENTRE		SPECIAL OFFER Velvel pile Merkalon broad-	GERRARDS CROSS.—5 beds. 2	WR. #70-2700 p.W. 681 376671,	writing not later than 1 November. and be signed both by the candidate and the proposer (who must be a	WILLIAM H. ROBERTS INNE
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moral service at St. Mary's trish Church, Henbury, Bristol, iday, October 9th, et 2,70 p.m.	Find out by spending next	6426 ABTA.	Frankfurt £53 return, Nice £117 return, (0603) 401008, ASTA.	subblies of birty carberral	Fird a Rome, 262 3693. RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality furnished houses for Jone lets	FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly. 734	LONBON FLAIS.	D. L. PINFIELD
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AM. VIE.—On October 6th, adddenly L. home. Thomas Ashworth. Seriy loved husband of Hazel, and dear father of Gay. Wendy. ane and Katrina. Cromation pri- ate. memorial service at St.	WANTED. Work in control Loudon. Prof. young mother wants to work again. See Sits. Wanted.	JO'BURG, SALISBURY, DUREAN. GT AM Agis, 01-734 3018/4308.	COPENHAGEN, Oslo, Stockholm, City Tours, 437 8367, Air Agis.	960 1200. 9 PAIR OF OLIVE GREEN legiter selbers with loose cushions.	Regent's Park, hixney oth floor	£40 p.w. incl. 839 7023 ext 165	WEST HILL PUTNEY SW15	snd Partners, 48 Baker Stredon, W.L. have been at LOULDATOR of the short Company. All dobrs and should be sent to me. Dated this 1st day of
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poloved wife of the late Captair E. C. W. Rowley, M.O. Bristol Grammar School OTL	more funds to develop this vital work. Can you help?	LOW FARE SPECIALISTS	VALEXANDER	Mexiconesch inow how what these, are. Friendly personal crimpelling		inite an	PLENTYSTOCK (BUROPEAN) LTD. CECTPTARY (PERSON	Majestic fir trees.
nd Proach : danser lawed	Please send your donation to:	Contact Horizo Travel for the lowest lares via scheduled flights to AUSTRALIA, BANGKOK, BALL, COLDMBO, SINGAPORE	SPECIAL OFFERS	Mechaneach know houveled finan, are. Friendly personal connecting with reliable computer matching help to had your ideal partner. What could be steed fines details and also- fricometeur over London Social events and winter all-tables parties,	21-30HM,2 MGGD	MAYFAIR Lux! funcioned flat. 2 double	SECRETARY/PERSON FRIDAY Urgently required for our	scrubery, water gar shops 1 mile, 3 recept beds (3 dble), 3
nd French), dearly loved mother of Anne. Pat and Dick and S revoked mother and grandmother rounger daughter of the lata	1/8	BANGKOK, BALL, COLOMBO, SINGAPORE & TOKYO	Guarantens no surcharges ATHENS ESO	bicomercurer our Lordon tocket event and winter all chalet parties	1 bedrummed flat in block with porter, blocken, buth- room, Ch., Constant, raming hor water incl., Very modern with pleasant garden, Close tube 2 mins, Deposit, return- able, Company lat preferred.	beds, hath/shower, fully- fitted kit recept \$250 p.w. 1- double bed, fully fitted	Urgently required for our Dusseldorf office. Reliability and a sense of humour essential. Knowledge of German an Edward	spacious cellers plus m pell contained bun attached, £50,000,
	Mental Health	RING 01 938 2556 (Bonded airline agonts)			with measant danger Close	I Make annual bath to be seen	4.14 togo Salary peopliable. in-	the second seconds
nendmaster of Kings Collect Chair School, Cambridge, Funeral Service, St. Margarot's Church, Copsham, Thursday, 8th October 2 n.m. followed by committed	Mental Health Foundation	233 Grand Buildings,	CRETE £99 World wide corvice available	Mastermatch, Dept. 71, 25 Kings Road, London State and	tube 2 mins, Deposit return- able, Chinpany let preferred.	kitchen, recept, bath/shower, 2150 p.w.	and a souse of humbur essential knowledge of Germin's in advantage. Salary negotiable, interviews will take place in London within nost week.	08905 258
nd French), dearty loved mother of Anne. Pat and Dick and a second mother and grandmother of the late. It would be seen of the late of the	Mental Health Foundation	233 Grand Buildings,	GRETE £99	most note plan cover from Masternamick, Dept. 11, 25 Klage Road, London SW3 48P. Iclephone: 01-739 5142, 200ffme:	tube 2 mins, Deposit return- able, Company let preferred. 2120 p.w.	REIFF DINER & CO. 491 3154	tarviews will take place in London within next week. Telephone 01-943 2299 (continued on page 27)	Q8965 258 LOOF, CORNWALL, Fubuli house, Speciarular, etc. harbour, 128,250, Q60

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Edited by Peter Davalle

Part Control of the C

6.40 Open University The Reasonable Militarit; 7.05" Shrine of St Peter; 7.30 Too much of a Good thing; 9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Subjects include Location Britain (Merthyr Tydfill), Science Workshop (materiels) and Scene (A Girl in Brazil); and the New Iron Age; 12:30 News After Noon and weather; 1.00 Counts at Orce includes Tony Billyon; Pebble Mill at One: includes Tony Bilbow's showbusiness spot and Richard Blizzard's woodwork snowbusiness spot and michard bitzard's woodwork ilem; 1.45 Pigeon Street: for the very young; 2.00 Your and Me: again for the very young; 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music Time and part 2 of Cathy Pelliper's After Four; 3.00 International Golf: More play in the first round of the Suntory World Match Play Championship, from West Course, Wentworth. On BBC2 at 3.50.

3.55 Play School: The Little Old Man who Cooked and Cleaned; 4.20 Mighty Mouse; cartoon.

4.25 Jackanory: Jane Asher reads part 4 of The Railway Children; 4.40 Scooby and Scrappy

5.00 Newsround: with Paul McDowell; 5.05 Blue

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 5.00 Regional news magazines; 6.25 Nationwide: news, views, and features.

8.00 Itale Pops: With Dave Lee Travis.
8.00 Blankety Blank: with Larry Grayson, Anita Harris, Alfred Marks, Barry Cryer, Noele Gordon; Roz Hanby — and Terry Wogan.
8.30 The Day of the Triffids: Britain is in the grip of twin-terror: man-killing plants and the plague. Bill (John Duttine), is a human quide-dog for the newly-blinded. He is still looking for his vanished girlfriend. This is the penultimate episode of the John Wyndham science-fiction thriller.

6.55 Tomorrow's World: Science, presented in .

7.20 Top of the Pops: with Dave Lee Travis.

9.00 News: with John Simpson. And weather.

9.25 Fanny by Gaslight: Episode 3. Fanny (Chloe

Chambers as Fanny's triend Lucy. 10.20 The 1981 Horse of the Year Show: The

10.20 The 1981 Horse of the Year Show: The Norwich Union Puissance, at Wembley Arena. The big red wall is the centre of attraction. David Vine introduces the coverage and the commentary is by Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadley.

11.30 International Gett: Highlights from today's play in the first round of the Suntory World Match Play Championship. From the West

12.05 Weather forecast, Closedown at 12.10.

55C-CYMRU/WALES 10.10-10.30em i Ysgošon. 12.57-1.0em New 2.15-2.351 Ysgolion, 6.0-6.25 Weles Today, 6.58-7.20 Heddiw, ... BCOTLAND 11.30-11.50am For Schools, 12.55-10pm Scottish News 8.08.25 Reporting Scotland, 12.5 News.

8.0-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 12.5 News. MORTHERN ITELAND 11.00-11.55am Closedown 12.57-1.0pm Northern Leibend News 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News 8.0-6.25 Scane Around Sts. 12.5 News.

ENGLAND 5.0-5.25pm Regional News Magazines 12.10am Close

Salaman) has been told by her amployer's husband (Anthony Bate) that he is actually her tafter, but must kept the fact secret. She decides to run away. With Michael Culver as the womanizer Lord Menderstoke and Julia

613

Peter: Peter Duncan, in Japan, takes on one of that country's top Sumo wrestlers, the giant Kotonoryu; 5.35 Willo the Wisp.

BBC.2

6.40 Span University: Geophysics of the Red Sea: 7.05 Actress at Risk; 7.30 Maths — Fourier Transforms; 11.00 Play School: Irma Simonton's story The Little Old Man who Cooked and Cleaned; with Saymout Fleishman's pictures (also on BBC at 3.55pm); 11.25 until 1.00; International Golf: First day's play in the Suntpry World Match Play Chambionship from West Course at Wentworth Arwin v Ballesteros, Barnes V Floyd, Aski v-Player and Faddo version. Crenshaw. The commentators are Peter Allies, Clive Clark, Bruce Critchley and Alex Hay, More at 3.50pm.

3.50 International Golf: Live coverage of the Suntory World Match Play Championship at Wentworth Highlights tonight on BBC4 at

11.30.
5.15 Open University: Shipbuilding:
5.40 Three Families: Jerusalem:
6.05 Men and Mountains: 6.30
Differentiating Vector Fields.
6.55 Schools Prem: Recorded last
year at the Royal Albert Hall,
includes High Wycombe Music
Centre Brass Ensemble,
Aberystwyth Harp Quartet and
Hampshire County Youth
Orchestra.
7.25 News: With sub-littes for the News.

News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

or hearing.
Film: Beauty and the Beaut (1976) Fielder Cook's re-telling of the lairy story, with George (Scott as Beast and Trish Van

Deveré as Beauty. Co starring Virginia McKenna and the late Bernard Lee.

been trying to encourage her lover Roger (Jonathan Pryce) to

vieve. Film about the woman who runs Europe's targest comprehensive achoel to girls —St Louise's In the Falls

start living his own life. Meanwhile, his wife (Djane-Fletcher) pursues her feud

against him. 9.30 Forty Minutes: Sister

Road, in Bellast.

1050 Newsnight; bulletins and . 11.35 Futurama Rock 80: Featuring

Hoad, in Bellast.

10.10 A Preview of the Borgias: Actor.
Adolfo Celli curtain-raises.
BBC2's expensive series which
begins next Wednesday.

10.20 World's End: Episode two of this
serial set in Fulham and Chelsea.
Angela has a row over her
religious beliefs. Barney's
surgery is threatened.

1050 Newsmight: histeling and

Music for Pleasure, Boots for Dancing, Echo and the

9.00 Roger Doesn't Live Here Any More: Rose (Kate Fahy) has

ITV LONDON

9.30 For Schools. Subjects include Politics (shop staward and the MP), the Calmgorns, Mass Spectrometry, Basic: Maths, and Middle English; 12.00 Gammon and Sphach; The story of The Famous Lion; 12.10 Get up and Got For the very young, with Beryl Reid; 12.30. The Sulfivanis: Australian family serial. A question of adoption; 11.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Teff Acre; Serial, set in a South Water town. There's a stajor development in the friendship between Danny Evans and the barmaid, Marilyne Beck; 2.00 Here Today; with Mary O'Hara and Sara Perceval, clothes designer to the famous; 2.25 China: Women Occumentary about the role played by women in China today (f); 3.45 Star Profile: Interview with Roger Moore.

4.15 Walt Disney Classic: Three Little Rigs (r).
4.20 Palmerstown: Episode 1 of new serial about two young pals, one white and the other black, in America's Deep South during the Thirties. The boy's falliers fall out, and, as a result, the town's life is disrupted. Starring Jonelle Allen, and Baeson Carroll.

5.15 Emmerdale Farm: Jackie Merrick (lan Sharrock) tings hospile. 5.45 News from ITN, 6.00 Thames accomment.

5.45 News from ITN, 6.00 Thames area navir.
6.30 WKRP in Cinchanati, Series about an American radio station, pandemonium when the stationations decides to use 20 live turkeys for a Thenisgiving Day promotion.
7.00 Sounds Like London: Quiz show with a strong showbusiness flavour. Compered by Benny Green.
7.30 Film: Jawes (1975) Spine-lingling thriller about a Great White shark that terrorises a sessible holiday resort and about the three men who have to faint it. With Robert Shaw, Roy Schelder, and Richard Drayfuss. Director. Steven Spielberg.

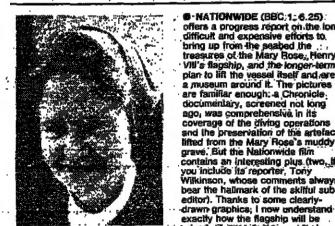
9.00 Film; Jaws (continued until 9.45). 9.45 TV Eye: The Sadat assassination, Reports from Cairo, Tel Aviv and London, An

examination of the atternath that can be expected in the Middle East. 10.15 News from ITN and Thames news headling 10.45 Lou Grant Newspaper office drama. One of the reporters is raped. She is Sharon (Lyne Moody), Grant's assistant in the writing of a

difficult story. 11.45 Wheels: Tony Bastable reports on British
Leyland's sew Triumph Acclaim, launched last
week, Pam Rhodes reports on the soaring prices of historic racing cars. 12.15 What the Papers Say with Bill Grundy.



Bunnymen etc. Ends at 12.10. Roger Moore; Superstar Profile (Thames, 3.45).



Course at Wentworth.

Sister Genevieve: Forty Minutes. (BBC 2, 9.30pm)

offers a progress recort on the long, difficult and expensive efforts to bring up from the seabed the treasures of the Mary Rose, Henry VIII's flagship, and the longer-term plan to lift the vessel itself and erect a museum around it. The pictures are familiar enough a Chonicle. are familiar enough: a Chronicle documentary, screened not long ago, was comprehensive in its ago, was comprehensive in its coverage of the diving operations and the preservation of the artefact lifted from the Mary Rose's muddy grave. But the Nationwide film

By its very nature, JAWS (ITV, 7,30pm), tonights a other submari

CHOICE

(viz. the netorious sequence when -the dreaded triangle cuts through

advertiure story; has more teeth than the Nationwide film, not to than the Nationwide film, not to mention a great deal more jaw in both senses of that word. Too many words, perhaps? I'm inclined to think so, although, if you have read. Peter Benchley's book you will instantly realise that the dialogue in Spielberg's film is a vest improvement on what characters are on the property rate. The best say on the printed page. The best things about tonight's film is that the big thrills and the nasty shocks are contains an interesting plus (two, it you include its reporter, Tony Wilkinson, whose comments always bear the hallmark of the skifful subcleverly spaced out, and that Mr Spielberg is no respecter of our nerves. There is some leg-pulling editor). Thanks to some clearly-

 My other TV recommendations for tonight: the President Sadat assessination feature on TV EYE assassination leature on IV EYE, (ITV, 9.45pm); The Forty Minutes profile of a very brave Belfast headmistress; SISTER GENEVEVE (BBC 2.9.30pm); and FANNY BY GASLIGHT (BBC 1.9.25pm) because it constantly gets all its period detail right. period detail right:

As for radio, there's a new production of Shakespears's PERICLES (Radio 3, 7.00pm), with The Piggott-Smith as the luckless prince and David March (the erstwille Somerset Maugham in

ershmile Somerset Maugham in Richard Huggett's radio play Weekend with Wille) as Gower; "here's the Halle performing the Brahms Symphony No-1 (Radio 4, 9.25pm); and there's Andrew Jones nosing out the world's oldest and largest collections. pulling of the legs (viz the attacks of KNOW 17'S HERE SOMEWHERE the Great White).

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Paris. 8.45 Wodehouse "Being on the Girts"

(4).
9.00 News.
9.05 Ray Goeling — in steries (3).
9.30 The Living World.

10.00 Nove.
10.02 A Chapter of Adventures (serie
(4): A. E. W. Mason.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Morning Story: "Not the sau
Man" by Jean Birthia.

Man" by Jean 5 11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4. 11.50 Enquire White. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.27 top or the Funt.
12.55 Westher.
1.00 The World at Ons.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.

3.00 Play: "You Can't Go Honee" by Hanfi Kureishi, 4.00 Home Base, 4.15 Bookshelt (new series). 4.45 Story Time: "The House in Dormer Forces" by Mary Webb 5.00 PM. 5.50 Weather. 6.00 The Six O'clock News.

6.00 The Skr. O'clock News.
6.30 Any Answers?
6,55 ft's a Bargain.
7,00 News:
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 Hallé Orchestrat Concert: Part
1: Beethoven, Berloiz.
8.10 I Know It's Here Somewhere
Innew series) (1) Andrew
Jones taits about his quest for
the world's largest and oldest
collection of white wires.
8,25 Hallé Orchestrat Concert. Part
2: Braturs.

2: Brahms. 9,25 Kateldoscope. 9,59 Weather. 10,00 The World Tonight: News.

11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Edible Woman" (3).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.40 25 Years Ago.

VHF. 6.25 Weether. 9.05 For Schools. 10.30 Listen with Mother, 11.00 For Schools. 2.00 For Schools. 5.50 PM (continued). 11.00 Study on 4, 11.30 Open University.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Morning Concert Mozart, Ber-weld, Tarraga, Handel; records, † 8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Rossini, Satie, Honegger,
Haydn; records

9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer Saint-Sasins, records:†
10.00 Amphion String Quartet Recital:
Mczan, Shostakovich.†
10.55 Music for Guitar Recital: Robert
de Visee, Willa-Lobos, Tansman, Ponce, Stephen Rak †
11.20 Berlin Philiharmonic Orchestra †
Concert: Beethoven, Brahms

1.00 News 1.05 Bristol Lunchlime Concert Cello and Piano recital: Britten, Beathoven 2.00 Elgar † Choral and orchestral concert
3.20 Mozart and Rouseel † Chamber
music recifal 4.05 Schumann's Feminine Character-Studies † Song recital:

4.55 News 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure † with Roger Nichols Nichols
7.00 Pericles, Prince of Tyre † by
William Shakespeare
9.30 A Century of Choral Mosic †
(new series) Recital of German
and Hungarlan part-songs. Part
1: Brahms and Kodaly
10.10 Words (series) talk by E.A.
Markham (5)

10.15 Concert † Part 2: Setrumens and

11.00 News 11.05 Sibelius † on record VHF: 5.55-6.55em and 11.15pm-12.55em Open University

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogar.† 10.00 Jimmy Young.† 12.00 John Dunn.† 2.00pm Ed Stowart.† 4.00 David Hemilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Country Club.† 9.00 Alan Dell.† 10.00 Punch Line. 10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.05 Brian



Janet Baker: She sings tonight's concert (Radio 7.30pm)

Matthew, † from midnight, 1,00em Truckers' Hour.† 2,00-5,00 2's

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Davo Lee Travis... 2.00pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Stevo Wright, 5.00 Andy Poeblos 7.00 Paul Gambeccini, 8.00 David "Kid" Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Close,

VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 cm with Radio 2, 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.09-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Sorvice can be received in Wastom Europa on medium Wave 648 Litz (463m) at the following tones GMT 6.00 Noudest, 7.00 World Nows, 7.93 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 7.45 Network LK, 8.00 World Nows, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 Golden Treasury, 8.30 John Poel, 8.00 World News, 9.09 Review of the British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 9.30 Financial Nows, 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Rock Salad 10.15 Lend of the Fise, 10.20 My Music, 11.00 World News, 11.00 News About British, 11.75 The Art of Biography, 11.30 Assignment, 12.00 Radio Newsreed, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundup, 1.00 World News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 The Picasure's Yours, 2.30 Discovery, 3.00 Radio Newsreed, 3.15 Outlook, 4.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary, 6.30 A Jolly Good Show, 9.15 Ulster News Lotter, 9.20 in the Micerians, 3.30 Rusinoss Malters, 10.00 World News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.30 Meriden, 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 P.G. World News, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Nany Programme, 1.1.30 Meridian, 12.00 World News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News, 11.00 Commentary, 11.15 Merchant Nany Programme, 1.2.30 P.G. World News, 11.00 World News, 12.00 Roundup, 12.15 Radio News, 12.00 Roundup, 12.15 Radio News, 12.00 Roundup, 12.15 Radio News, 12.00 Roundup, 13.00 World News, 13.00 World News, 13.00 World News, 2.15 Reflections, 5.00 World News, 5.00 Wor

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92-5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz.417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF-1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except Starts 9.25 a.m.
First thing 1.20-1.30 News 3.45
Survival 4.15 Carloon 4.20 Further
Adventures of Cliver Twist 4.50-5.15
Sports Biby 6.00 North Tonight 6.30
Police News 8.35 Crossroada 7.00-7.30
Electric Theatre Show 10.45 Soap
11.15 Me and My Camera 11.45 SWAT
12.30 a.m. News 12.35 Closedown

Border As Therees except: 1.20-1.30 News.
3.45 Entertainers. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.20
Vicky the VEdng. 4.50-5.45 Project
UFO. 6.00 Lookaround. 6.35
Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale
Farm. 10.45 Wheels. 11.15 Me and My
Carriera. 11.45 News. 11.48

CHANNEL As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 Closedown: 1.20-1.30 News: 4,15-4.20 Cartoon: 6.00-Channuel Report: 6.30 What's on. Where, 6.35 Crossroads: 7,00-7.30 Walking Westward, 10.47 Simply Sewing, 11.15 Me and My Camera: 11.45 Unforgettable, 12.15 Closedown:

WESTWARD"

As Toamer except: 1,20-1,30 News. 3,45 Superstar Profile: dacqueime Bissel. 4,15-4,20 Carifon, 5,00 Westward Diary; 5,35 Crossroads; 7,00-7,30 Walking Westward, 10,50 Westward Report, 11,15 Me and My

ATV .

As Thames except; 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Killing Time, 4.00-5.45 Cartoon 3.43 Alling Ime. Auto-4-0 Carlon followed by Film: Oliver Twist (animaled), 8.00 News, 6.05 Crossroeds, 6.30 AVT Today, 7.00-7.30 Emmerciale Farm, 10.45 Here and Now, 11.15 Me and My Camera, 11.45 News, 11.50 Police Surgeon, 12.20 ... Closedown.

HTV WEST

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Survival. 4,15 Cartoon. 4,20 Project UFO. 5.10 Jobline. 5,20-5,45 Project UPU, \$10 Jobate, \$2,00-5,30 Crossroads, \$,00 Report West, \$30 Give us a Clue, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 10.45 Murder Unsolved, 11,15 Me and my Camera, 11,45 Preview, 12,15 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As Thames except: 1.20 p.m. News 3.45-4.15 Make mine Music 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist.4.50-5.45 Palmerstown 6.00 Calendar 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm 10.45 International Darts 11.15 Me and my Camera 11.45 New Lind of Family 12.15 Closedown.

ANGLIA.

As Thames except 1.20-1.30 News 3.45 The Electric Theatre Show 4.15 Dick Tracy 4.20-5.15 Little House on the Prairis 6.00 About Anglis 5.20 Arens 6.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30 Benson 10.45 Folio 11.45, ews 11.50

SOUTHERN

As Thames except; 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Amazing Years of Cinema. 4.15 Popeye. 4:20 Further adventures of Oliver Twist. 4:45 Pying Kiwi. 5.15 Cartoon. 5:25-5.45 Crossroads. 6:00 Day by Day. 6:30 Give us a Clue. 7:00-7:30 Emmerdale Farm. 10:45 Bless Me, Father. 11:15 Me and my Camera. 11:45 Quincy, 12:35 Weather tolkowed by Face Behind the Camera.

SCOTTISH

As Thames except 1.20-1.30 News.
3.45 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 4.15
Carloon. 4.20 Further Adventures of
Oiliver Twist. 4.50 Clifton House
Mystery. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.60
Scottand Today. 6.20 Action Line. 6.30
Give Us a Clue. 7.00-7.30 Take the
High Road. 10.45 Soap. 11.15 Danger
UXB. 72.15 Late Call. 12.20
Closedown.

Tyne Tees

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 Good Word. 9.25-9.30 News. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookeround. 3.45 Leave it to Charlie. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50-5.45 Paimerslown USA. 6.00 News. 6.02 Cossroads. 6.30 Northern Life. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdate Farm. 10.47 Barney MBHer. 11.15 Come In. 11.45 Selsenkinchen and the Gospel. 11.60

ULSTER

As Thames Except: 1.20-1.30
Lunchtime, 3.45 Stars On Icc. 4.13
News: 4.15 Cartoon, 4.20 Further
Adventures of Oliver Twist, 4.53 Flying
Nim. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00 Good
Evening Utater 5.50 Police Str. 7.007.30 Entmerciale Farm. 10.45
Counterpoint, 11.15 Me and My
Camera, 11.45 Bedtime, Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV Yest except; 11.22-11.37 Am Gymru, 12.00-12.10 Ce: Cocoa. 1.30-2.00 Laverne and Shirley. 4.20-4.45 Adventures of Black Beauty. 4.45-5.15 Sei: 5.15-5.20 Bugs Bunny. 6.00-6.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wates. 6.30-7.00 Sports Arens. 10.45-11.45 Rich World, Poor World. 11.45-12.15 Me and My Camera.

Granada

As Thames except: 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 3.45 Father Dear Father. 4.15 Cartoon. 4.20 Further Adventures of Oliver Twist. 4.50-5.45 Little House on Oliver Twist. 4,505-45 Little House on the Praurie, 6.00 Granada Reports. 6,25 This is Your Right. 6,30 Crossroeds. 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm. 10.45 Jim Davidson Show. 11,15 Me and My Camera. 11,45 What the Papers Say, 12,05 Jazz. 12,35 Closedown.

Classified Guide 28

		Entert	ainment	s Guide			Classific
	AMBASSADORS 01 856 1171 S.CC. THERE'S A LITTLE DEVIL IN EACH OF US.	BUKE DF YORK'S 836 5122	NATIONAL THEATRE, S. CC 928	ROYAL-COURT S CC 730 1745.	WESTMINSTER ec S 01-834 0283. GAVIN AND	ODEON LEICESTER SOUARE (930	Animals and Birds
ENTERTAINMENTS	OF US LYNN PARLEIGR	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 S122 Pres. 8. Thurs. mats. 3.00; Set. 5 & E.15 sharp. SIMON & PATRICK CALLOW PATRICK	SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER	TIBETAN INROADS by Stephen Lowe, Evgs. 8.00. Mon. Evg. all sents £2.	THE MONSTER		Announcements
CG Mest credit cards accepted for telephone hookings or at the box	OF US LYNN PARLEIGR CONSTANCE CHAPMAN MARY CHESTER DOVALD GEE DAVID BOROVITCE SYLVESTRALE TOUZEL GWEN TALLOR	SINDIN A PATRICK SALLOW P. DONLEAVY S "8002Y SEASOUS SEASOUS ANARCHIC AND FUNNY" D. Mail	COTTESLOE. Excellent and special stream 10 am day of peri all 3 theatres. Also standby 45 mins before start.	SAVOY. S. 01-836.5888. For credit	THE MONSTER A NEW FAMILY HUSICAL For Christmas Season November 17 to January 25, Book Now.	POST,	Antiques and Collectables
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mns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms) Personal Columns £3.25 per line (min 2 lines) £17.50 per cm semi-display (min 3 cms) £20.00 per cm full display (min 3 cms)

TATE CALLERY, Milibank, SWI. DE; VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. STAEL: Peintings 1941-1955. Until Ken. NEW GLASS, Until Ken. NEW GLASS, Until Ken. NEW GLASS, Until Ken. NEW GLASS, Until SP Nov. Adm. 509. MODERN GEOLUMBER FOR THE BUND. November Adm. 108. Wikays. 10. THACKERAY GALLERY, 18
Tharkeray St. Kensington Sq. WR.
957 5884. AMDY WOOD — Paintless and Watertologra. Unit 23 Oct.

Radical plan to penalize universities over PhDs

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Universities which have unacceptably low completion rates should be deprived of postgraduate awards and there should be radical changes in the requirements for a PhD in the social sciences.

Those are two of the main recommendations in a confidential report from a working party of the Government's Advisory Board for the Research Councils.

The report, which will be considered by the board today, suggests that a new type of social science postgraduate degree be awarded on the satisfactory completion of three years of research training, equivalent to a PhD in the

The present standard for a PhD thesis in the social sciences is often impossible to achieve within three years, the maximum for a research grant, and that is one of the main reasons for the much lower completion rates than in the

On average two thirds of students on awards from the Social Science Research Council (SSRC) fail to complete their PhDs within five years, compared with one third of students are counted from the Science and on awards from the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC). Completion rates yary widely from one university to

The two main research councils are spending more than f40m this year to support about 12,000 postgraduates, about 8,000 of whom are study-ing for PhDs. The average PhD

award this year is about £4,000. The working party was set up two years ago "to consider how far the present scale and nature of provision for post- ing manpower needs". Its report will be submitted to the Government shortly.

Government shortly.

The average length of time taken to complete a PhD was "wholly unsatisfactory". In general it recommends that three years of postgraduate support should remain the maximum but that there should be some flexibility.

It recommends that the SERC and the SSRC should publish regularly the completion rates of supported students. A graded sequence of sanctions, leading up to stopping all quota awards, should then be applied to universities whose rates were "unacceptably low".

The report recommends that the action he sales a series whose rates were "unacceptably low".

The report recommends that the action be taken against all social science or science de-partments within a university, rather than against an indivi-



"We WANT to follow in his footsteps—but where are they?"

Heath's campaign is to continue at Blackpool

Continued from page 1

at the House of Commons. But "a public platform—like a strike, perhaps—should be used as a last resort after discussion with one's backbench colleagues has been tried and failed.".

has been tried and failed."

Mr Jenkin, Secretary of State for Industry, in one of the most confident statements by a minister for some time, said that there was not the slightest doubt that Braish industry would emerge from the recession fitter, leaner and more competitive than it had been for many decades. Despite the recent turnoil in the money markets, the evidence was multiplying that the worst of the recession was past. recession was past.

"The great majority of British firms are emerging better able to compete in an increasingly competitive world. The significance of this cannot be overstressed." be overstressed.

Mr Jenkin said that although a grievous price was being paid in the short term in the miseries of prolonged memploy-ment, he was totally convinced that a more competitive indus-trial base was being formed. Mr Heath, who said on Tues-

speak out, intends to develop his campaign. He will expand his ideas for setting right the British economy in a speech on Tyneside tomorrow, and he plans to make more than one

speech at the Conservative con-ference in Blackpool next week

and at meetings on the fringe Last night, speaking in Glasgow, he returned to his favourite theme of relations between the developed and developing countries, and the recommendations of the Brandt commission on which he served He sion on which he served. He was severely critical of western governments and political leaders, including Britain's.

☐ Speaking in an interview on Scortish Television, Mr Heath rebutted Mrs Thatcher's criticism that concensus politics meant avoiding issues. "I be-lieve in consensus because conwidest possible agreement in the nation as a whole " (the Press Association reports).

Masterminding the alternative,

British Airways cuts fares in Atlantic price war

By Arthur Reed

Sweeping cuts in air fares cial director of British Airways, across the North Atlantic this said last night: "We have winter were announced by British Airways yesterday in reply to similar reductions made earlier this week by Pan American."

From. November 1, British Airways is to reduce the price of a one-way economy ticket between London and New York from £253.50 to £124. The single Super Club fare on the same route will come down from £433 to £315, and the Super Apex return from £233 to £223.

Retween London and Wash-Apex return from £233 to £223.

Between London and Washington the single economy fare will fall from £284 to £195;

London to San Francisco from £503.50 to £197; London to Seattle, £440.50 to £230; and from London to Mismi £121 to £119. The reason for the small drop in the London Mismi fare is that there has already been heavy price conting between the airlines on that route.

The new fares will last until March 31 with the exception of a period during the Christmas holidays.

Mr Gerry Draper, commer-

the airlines on that route.

British

Club fare to New York where club fare to New York where the comparative Pan Am fare, for Clipper class, came down to £253. British Airways justi-fied its fare of £315 by point-ing out that its passengers sit six abreast in Super Club class compared with eight abreast in Pan Am Ciipper class, while its Super Club class passengers are given a limousine ride from Kennedy Airport into the centre of New York inclusive

Both British Airways and Pan Am announced disastrous financial results recently and are involved in strenuous economy campaigns to try to

Frank Johnson on the SDP's sojourn in Bradford

C's man escapes to the delousing centre

It is proving to be an extra-ordinary week. The highlights so far? Well, one doesn't like to single our anyone in parti-cular. But some of those young cular. But some of those young expert contributors to the various debates on regional planning and economics will be to appear in the brief interest. planning and economics will one day reach Brussels itself to bore for Europe.

And it is not every week that so fastidious a stylist as Mr Roy Jenkins, normally a man to avoid soiling his bands with a metaphor-mixer, can announce, as he did at Perth, "bloated bladders of com-placency" which had "coconed" the other parties, and that Labour's bitter atmo-sphere "breeds bludgeons".

Yesterday the Social Democrats enthusiasm for hearing the same thing over and over again in various cities had not diminished. All week speaker after speaker has risen and been applauded for announcing "We will break the mould of British

Whereupon, a few speakers later, someone forecasts: "We will break the mould of British politics", and he still gets a big hand—leaving nothing for London later in the week, except: "We will break the politics of British mould."

Yesterday was a moving day. Actually, every second day is a moving day, since the conference is constantly having to move on from city like a collection of tinkers. Surely local authorities should set aside land where Social Democrats can, subject to the usual planning subject to the usual planning controls, ply for reasonable lengths of time their tradi-tional crafts: breaking moulds, realigning British politics, eschewing extremes, cocooning other parties in bloated bladders and breeding

But the day was moving in that other sense which involves people weeping,

being sick, and so on. For re-fugees kept on arriving from the Labour Party, to be cheer-the Labour Party, to be cheerto appear in the brief intervals between all those worthy de-bates. In the morning, Mr Tom McNally, of Stockport, and Mr James Dunn, of Liverpool

Mr James Dunn, of Liverpool Kirkdale, chose freedom. That left us with the afternoon to somehow get through. Mercifully, in between sessions on regional strategy and something known as "a new start for Britain", a Mr David Ginsburg MP arrived from Dewsbury. The case of Mr Tom McNally—who before his elec-tion in 1979 was on Mr Callaghan's personal staff-was particularly disturbing. Is he

a double-agent, or just a single one? On the face of it, a Prime Minister's entourage had contained a future defecfor. There must be a full in-quiry. Journalists clustered around him after he spoke to the conference. Asked about the former Prime Minister, he said he had a high regard for him. Does be still feel the same about you?" grunted one's colleague. Mr McNally said we should address that question to Mr Callaghan, or C as he perhaps calls him.

The three defectors re-ceived standing ovations, in one or two of their cases for the first and last time in their

The day, then, consisted of hours of sobriety interspersed with these occasional moments with these occasional moments of ecstacy. But, as the Social Democrats would no doubt argue, isn't that rather like life itself? For they are the Normal Party. They are also defiant about being the Boring Party. Mr Tom Ellis, MP for Wrexham, referred to the fact that "the newspapers have complained that we are dult, sober, earnest. But there is a particular thing about

Mc Ellis then lapsed into a wind-up to the debate on re-gional policy, which was all the things he had described. Suddenly, Dr Stephen Haseler, a leader of the Social Demoa leader of the Social Demo-cratic Alliance—the extreme wing of the Boring Parry— enlivened the speech by fal-ling off his seat on the plat-form. Resigning so soon, Doctor? His critics had always said that that man would do said that that man would do anything for publicity. They had long hoped for the Fall of Stephen Haseler. But the doctor climbed back to his seat of power and, like the rest of us, slumped intently through Mr Ellis's speech.

Deep in the debate on the regions there was at last proof that the moderates are finally that the moderates are finally producing some decent extensists. A Mr Guy Somerset spent nearly all his speech denouncing bureaucracy and people who want to organize us all, but ended with the announcement: "What we need is a rural land strategy."

And a Dr Keith Johnson denounced the London-based
media for not reporting
enough on the regions. He
revealed that the Northern
Region was richer than Portugal, Chile, Colombia and Algeria. Yet the London papers
had more about them than the
north. A promisingly fatuous
point, this. What ensures those
commries a good show in the countries a good show in the London prints are such things as the incidence of torture. Has he thought of going on a speaking tour of the northern region? Or could be provide a cours on the part of the provide a cours or the part of the provide a cours or the part of the provide a cours or the part of the provide a coup on the part of the Bishop Auckland Young Officers' Movement.

Soon it was time to catch the Train of Shame for the final appearances in Loudon, where all these interesting ideas will surely be heard again.

Constitutions will dominate today's agenda

Constitution, both of the country and of the Social Democratic Party, will dominate the first day of the third leg of the SDP's rolling conference, which opens in London today.

Dr David Owen will open the debates at Central Hall, Westminster, by outting the

Westminster, by putting the case for constitutional reform, with the introduction of pro-portional representation, and

the party's own constitution, already discussed at both Bradford and Perth, will be on the afternoon agenda. Cratics who maintain that the party's organization is too centralized, and disilke the idea of area over constituency organization, will also get their chance at a fringe meeting in Central Hall at lunchtime, when the party's national organizer, Mr

Alex McGiven, and Mr John Cartwright, MP, will answer cartwright, MP, will answer questions.

The other main debate of the conference will be on education, and a dozen fringe meetings range over defence and disarmement, health services, industry and finance, youth opportunities and penal policy. There will even be an evening meeting of Gay Social Democrats.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

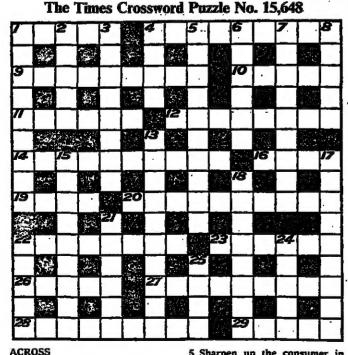
Today's events

Princess Alice, Duchess of Women's Royal Air Force Officers' Association, attends reception, Royal Air Force Club.

Talks, lectures

An embroidery from Stuart London, nuraveiling the threads of a mystery, by Vanda Foster, Museum of London, 1.10; Metaphors of educational discourse, by William Taylor, Elvin Hall, Umversity of London Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, S;

by H. V. T. Percival, Wellington Museum, Apsley House, Hyde Park Corner, 1.15; The Dead Sea Scrolls, by John Allegro, Mitcham Library, London Road, 8.



ACROSS

- Report damage, perhaps (5).
 Took off without direction being fixed (9).
 Engineers curtail broadcast in network (9).

 10 Cloth with soft face turned
- back (5). 11 Polish, or another nationality, say (6).

 12 Judge is abroad, with one companion (8).

 14 Lineage we might expect of a dentist (10).

 16 Mount part of gigantic ladder (4).
- (4). 19 Stupid view of the foreign
- learners (4). 20 Sounds like his new article is violently emotional (10).
 22 A quiet river situation appears 23 Give some bribes to weak
- passed (9). 28 How sad to reduce number of

characters (6).

tigers (9). 29 Stupid compact (5).

- 1 It's stalked in the country to provide food (9).

 2 One of the London Bells? (5).

 3 Fancy dish gives thrill to

5 Sharpen up the consumer in upset (6): 7 Marine bad hat takes girl in

charge (9). 8 Trick Dawkins was skilful at (5). Postpone reception — he won't

travel (4-2-4). 15 Pay the Post Office, so to speak (9). Money obtained from letter? 18 Remoulded retreads must be

checked (8). 21 Wood on sides round 2 sort of masonry (6). 22 Grotesque action, nothing less

(5). Sign for a book, perhaps (5). Letters held by northern banks Solution to Puzzle No 15,647

Solution to Puzzle No 15,647

LAPPED WORKSHOP

I MALL AL NO 1 U

VI TALLY BROUGHT

G I I I A M B G T

SLEEPYHEAD SILO

T NA T S C N

G STRIC S TRANSOM

C C A E E L

KURSAAL KEEF RB

B L F A P I

BEAT MESOLUTION

I L C A C L T E

MATWICK DIABOLO

THERMODY STREAM

Comparison and contrast: equestrian portraits by Rembrandt and Van Dyck, by Colin Wiggins, National Gallery, 1; Sex, love and death in Victorian painting, by Simon Wilson, Tate Gallery, 1; Zimbabwe revisited, by Keith Panter-Brick, The Africa Centre, 38 King Street, 6.30.

Women's health in the eighties, by Dame Josephine Barnes, The Casual Club, Society of Friends, 52 St Martin's Lane, 7.

The First Duke of Wellington, by H. V. T. Percival, Wellington Gallery, 1 Colville Place, Charlotte 10, 20, 52. The chiaroscuro

Exhibitions

Mr Atriable's garden: a topographical portfolio, Curwen Gallery, 1 Colville Place, Charlotte Street, 10:30-5; The chiaroscuro cut: wood type blocks and wood types by Viola Paterson, Parkin Charles II Street, 10-5; Gwen A Banner by Skye Morrison, plus paintings from the gallery of Canadian history: Ontario House, Charles II Street, 10-5; Gwen Fereday: Weaver and dyer, Forest Gate; 20 Woodford Road, 10; Paintings in gonache, and drawings by American artist Marthe Larson, Holford Gallery, 34 Tavistock Street, 10-6.

Cecil Beaton: War photo-

Cecil Beaton: War photo-graphs 1939-45, Imperial War Museum, 19-5-30; David Shepherd Sculpture: the Welsh Arts Council Gallery, 53 Charles Street, Cardiff, 9-5-30.

Lunchtime music Liffentime music

Helge Antoni, St Mary-le-Bow,
1.05; Gwyneth Lloyd, soprano,
Shella Weaver, mezzo-soprano and
Celia Harper, piano; St. Olave,
1.05; Nicholas Thompson,
trumpet, and Rosemary Field,
organ, St Anne and St Agnes,
1.10; Lynton Black, recital, St
Mary-n-Hill, 1; David Russell,
guitar, The crypt, St John's,
Smith Square, 1.15.

Memorial services: Brigadier

Memorial services: Brigadie E. C. Pepper, St. Martin in th Fields: noon; Mr T. G. N Haldane, Queen's Chapel of th

Sporting fixtures

Golf : World matchplay cham louship, at Wentworth. Racing: Flat meetings at York (2 pm) and Lingfield Park (2 pm); National Hunt at Cheltenbam NH (2.15). Tennis : Maureen rophy, at Cambridge.

Fonestrianism: Horse of Year Show, at Wembley.

Sport on TV BBC1: 3.0 International Golf; 10.20 1981 Horse of the Year Show; 11.30 International golf. BBC2: 11.25 am International golf; 3.50 International golf.

Auctions today

Christie's, King Street: finest and rarest wines and collectors' pieces, 11 and 2.30. Christie's, South Kensington: Oriental works of art, 10.30; mechanical music, 2; European ceramics, 2; Bon-hams, Montpeller Street: English and Continental Furniture, 9-2.30; European off paintings, 11; Cera-mics and works of art, 9-3.30. English and Continental furniture,

Sotheby's, New Bond Street : Modern British prints ; pictures. Viewing today Christie's, King Street: Water colours by Mildred Anne Butler, English blue and white porcelain; English pictures (until 4 pm).

Sotheby's, New Bond Street: Chinese and Islamic works of art,

The Pound

1.68 30.70 78.00 2.29 13.92 10.20 4.08 102.00 10.85 1.16 2150.00 425.00 4.50 10.68 Hongkong \$ ireland Pt Italy Lir Japan Yn Netherland Netherlands Gid Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Ed Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA 5 Vugoclavia Dar

London: The 1 11.7 up at 486.7

Roads

London and South-east: MI:
From 8 per tonight to 6 am
tomorrow northbound carriageway
closed between junction 7 (MIO
mersection); southbound carriageway closed between junction 7
(MIO and St Albans) and junction 7
(MIO and St Albans) and junction 6
(A415): No access to southbound
carriageway at Hemel Hempstead,
junction 8; Princes Street, City,
closed to southbound arriageway at Hemel Hempstead,
junction 8; Princes Street, City,
closed to southbound arriageway at Hemel Hempstead,
junction 8; Princes Street, City,
closed to southbound arriageway; M4 closed overnight
castwards from function 3 (Hayes),
westbound between junction 1 and
2 (north and south circular roads);
Information supplied by the AA.
Wales and the West: M4: West-

Information supplied by the AA.
Wales and the West: M4: Westbound carriageway closed between
junctions 20 (M5 Bristol S.W.) and
21 (Aust services), two-way trafficon eastbound carriageway; A30:
Temporary signals at Jack-in-theGreen (Devon) between Exeter
and Chard.

The Midlands: A46: Temporary signals on Kenilworth bypass Warwickshire); AS: Repairs
causing long delays at Paulersbury, south of Towcester (Northamptonshire) also near Afherstone
(Warwickshire) and at west Felton,
south of Oswestry (Shropshire).

The North: A66: Delays be-The North: A66: Delays between North Bitts and Greta Bridge (co Durham) because of temporary traffic lights; A1231: Diversions and delays during repairs to Queen Alexandra Bridge, Sunderland, Tyne and Wear; M62/M63/M602: Various lanes (losed at motorcary temption in

closed at motorways junction in Salford, Greater Manchester. Scotland: A9: Westbound car-riageway closed west of Auch-terarder (Tayside), temporary signals on eastbound side; A74: north of Abington (Lanarishne) southbound carriageway closed, two way traffic northbound; TIMES NEWSPAPERS

LIMITED 1981

Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. But 7, 200 Gfzy's Imm Road, London Willy SEC, England, Telephone 01-537 1254. Telextraction of the Company of the

Helping the deaf.

The British Association of the Hard of Hearing, which represents 230 clubs for those afflicted with total or partial deafness, has maned Saturday, October 10 as maned Day for the Hard of Hearing. The aim is to publicize its expanding membership, promote lip-reading skills and press for more visual aids in public places and on relevision. places and on relevision.

A thanksgiving service will be held at 3 pm in St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, using the telesonic loop system. Similar services are taking place in the cathedrals of Newcastle on Type, Derby, Coichester and Exeter. The association's relephons number is 01-405 5182.

Anniversaries Henry Fielding, novelist and playwright, died in Lisbon, 1754.7 The great fire of Chicago broke out, 1871.

The papers

If a medal were strack for contributions to price inflation and high unemployment, the coal board and the miners union would be among the first recipients, the Morning Telegraph, Sheffield declared.

pients, the Morning Telegraph, Sheffield declared.

The latest frimmph of the British car industry, the Acclaim, is actually a triumph for the Japanese, the Dally Mirror observes. But the fact that the new Triumph is really a less than new Honda should not diminish the welcome for it, especially as its unwelling was on the day the last TRT came off the production, like. For Honda, the deal is a backdoor way into Europe. What Bi now needs is a front door way into the Japanese market, able to compete on equal terms.

Abroad, the Frankfurter Alige-

Japanese market, able to compete on equal terms.

Abroad, the Frankfurter Allgemeine says the West German government is unable to take steps segainst such an "unwholesome operation" as the peace rally timed for tomorrow because neither the SPD nor the FDP could brace themselves up to frame a resolution strong enough to break with the sympathizers of the "Borm parade."

The Süddentsche Zeitung says it is the political task of those indicates the population that there is a more realistic alternative

the population that there is a more realistic alternative. In an editorial comment on the murdered Egyptian President, the Washington Post says " it indicates the dimensions of Anwar Sadat's passage that almost everyone now wonders what difference his death may bring. Many people and nation's benefited from his gifts: they once Power now a mesumpthey owe Egypt now 2 presumption of constancy, at the least?

Cut-price ferry From Sunday, October 25, Townsend Thoresen is introducing an economy fare on the Dover/ Calais and Zeebrugge rontes, under

Times worldwide Noon in London is: 7 am in New York; 4 am in San Francisco; 8 bm in Tokyo; 9 pm in Canberra; 1 pm in Johannesburg; 3 pm in Johannesburg; 3 pm in Johannesburg; 2 pm in Kenya; noon in Nigeria; 2 pm in Moscow; 7 pm in Hongkong.

which a five-day trip for two passengers and a car costs £16.50 single.

Weather

General situation: A deepen-ing low will cross N England and associated frontal troughs will bring rain to all

Forecasts from 6 am. to midnight

Midlands (W), Wates INW England, Isla of Bass Outbreaks of rain, becoming drier and brighter, wind; SW, Fresh 10 Stryeg; next temp 14 or 15G (57 to 39F).

Borders, Edindersh and Dundee, SW Scatland, Elasgew, Anypitz-Dundee, SW 12 13G (SA or 55F).

Alterneen, Central Highlands, Meazy Firth, MW Scatland: Cloudy, rain spreading from 5, wind tariable, Hight becoming E, moderate, Hoteley, Scatland, Beatland, White, Scany laterals, becoming C toudy, rain later; Wind variable, Hight, becoming E, moderate, Fax zenty or 10C (48 to 50F).

Shatiand: Sunny Intervals, showers, dying out later; wind NE, moderate, decreasing cost later; wind NE, moderate, decreasing moderate; wax, temp 12C (56F).

M Intended Gutthersky of rain, becoming drier and brighter; wind E; fresh to strong, decreasing moderate; wax, temp 12C (56F).

Michael Stanting Control of the Sw 15 transport of the

Meen sets: 12.29 .ab

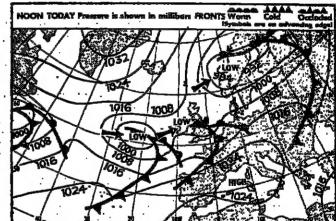
Lighting up time Lendon 6.53 pm to 6.44 am Bristol 7.3 pm to 6.54 am Edinburgh 7.0 pm to 7.1 am Mandrepter 6.59, pm to 6.55 am Petranses 7.16 pm to 7.4 am

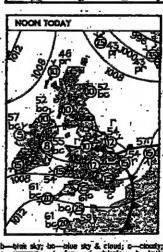
London

Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 150 (597); mm, 7 pm to 7 am, 90 (487). Humidity: 7 pm, 61 per cent. Rais: 24tr to 7 pm, 03in. Sun: 24tr to 7 pm, 8.0tr. Bar, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,009.1 millibars, risleg. 1,000 millibars = 29.53ks. Satellite predictions

Figures give time of visibility, where rising, maximum elevation, and direction of acting, Asterisk denotes extering or leaving. ecipse.
LONDON: Cosmes 151R: (Oct 9) 3.493.50; ENE": 20ENE; ENE Cosmes 72R:
20.9-20.11; WNW, 65NSW; WSW"; Cosmes.
394R: 19.17-19.24; NW; 65N; SE. Argabbater; (Oct 9) 4.19-3.20; E*; 25E; E.

Best and worst





High tides 7.15 32

illigation est

Floor dir

भाविता हराई

Yesterday at the resorts

Sim Rain 61 — 5.6 .02 5.6 .02 1.5 .19 4.8 — 4.9 .32 W COAST
Scilly Isles
Ilfracombe
Tentry
Asplesey
Colvys Bay
Southport
Elacipool
Morecambr
Bountar S COAST 53 15 59 38 15 59 38 15 59 30 16 61 30 16 62 30 15 59 30 15 59 30 16 61 5.7 05 15 6.9 05 14 6.4 02 13 6.5 04 13 6.4 10 12 5.8 15 12 7.9 08 12 7.4 19 12 8.0 13 12 Sunny Sun pas Sun pa Sun pa

Abroad to d, drizzle; f, fair; t C F 15 59 Malerca 14 57 Mellega 27 81 Mista 14 57 Mellega 15 77 Missa 15 77 Missa 15 77 Missa 15 78 Missa 15 78 Missa 16 Missa 16 Missa 17 Naireli 18 Missa 18 Mew York f 16 Naireli 13 Ottava 15 Prague f 17 Ravidenk f 12 Ravidenk f 13 Ravidenk f 14 Ravidenk f 15 Prague f 17 Ravidenk f 17 Ravidenk f 18 Ravidenk f